

All the News That's Fit to Print

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Rain today and tonight; clearing by tomorrow afternoon. Temperature range: today 49-60; Saturday 45-63. Details on page 63

SECTION ONE

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NEW YORK, SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1976

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\$2 MILLION OFFER BY G.E. REPORTED IN POLLUTION CASE

But Reid, Conservation Aide, Fights Terms in Discharge of PCB's Into Hudson

'EXONERATION' OPPOSED

Official's Position in Dispute Complicates His Strained Relations With Carey

By RICHARD SEVERO

ALBANY, April 24—The General Electric Company has reportedly offered to pay the state at least \$2 million to settle the controversial PCB's case, provided the payment is not cited as a penalty and the company is not required to...

Mr. Reid broke his silence about the PCB's bearings over the weekend and said he had no intention of "caving in" to what he called "pressure from a General Electric for its complete exoneration."

However, Mr. Reid conceded that he might be literally ordered to resign "because of the orchestrated attack that has manifested itself in the news media."

"I stand ready to negotiate with General Electric in good faith, but I have no intention of selling out to them," Mr. Reid said. "It would be impossible for me to suggest to the hearing officer [Prof. Abraham D. Sorensen of the Columbia Law School] that this could be the basis for a settlement in the public interest."

The controversy came to a head this past week when an Albany newspaper, The Knickerbocker News, described Mr. Reid as banging on to his job "only by his fingernails" and asserted that he had impaired chances for an early out-of-court settlement with G.E. The newspaper quoted aides of Governor Carey as their source for...

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ANTI-BUSING DEMONSTRATORS gathered in front of the Capitol in Washington yesterday, where they urged Congressional action to block court-ordered busing. The rally was smaller than had been expected. Page 25.

Humphrey to Shun Jersey, Last Primary Open to Him

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

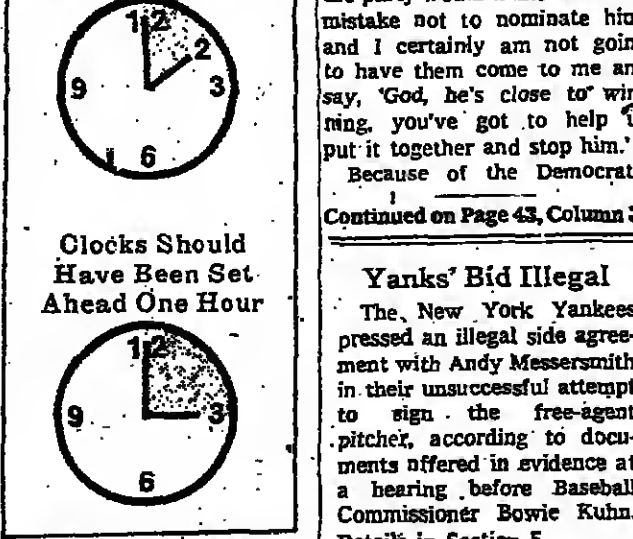
PHILADELPHIA, April 24—Mr. Humphrey will have 48 hours after the balloting in Minnesota says he will bypass the New Jersey Presidential primary on June 8, the last one open to him, regardless of what happens in Pennsylvania on Tuesday.

Mr. Humphrey has maintained for months that he did not intend to enter any primary, preferring to lie back and await the development of a deadlock at the Democratic Convention or in the weeks immediately preceding it.

In recent days, a number of his associates have been pressing him to change his mind. Some had told reporters that if Jimmy Carter were stopped in the primary here by the coalition to which Mr. Humphrey has given tacit support, the Minnesota might well decide to run in New Jersey.

Daylight Saving Time Began at 2 A.M. Today

Clocks Should Have Been Set Ahead One Hour



The New York Times/April 25, 1976

More Women Becoming Owners of Businesses

By MARYLIN BENDER

Signs are pointing toward an expanding frontier for the women's rights movement. They read "Go into business for yourself." While there have always been instances of women who started their own businesses—some of them strikingly successful—today's feminist movement has provided impetus for more women to take the plunge into free enterprise. Many do so rather than risk a long wait for advancement in the corporate world. Others have overcome reluctance to seek bank loans for capital, and loan funds have become more readily available. Figures about women-owned businesses have been scarce because until recently no one...

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS SLOWING DECLINE

New Strength Attributed to Emphasis on Spiritual and Moral Values

By GENY I. MAEROFF

CHICAGO, April 24—The precipitous enrollment decline that threatened the existence of this country's Roman Catholic parochial schools has eased, and the schools are now drawing new strength from an emphasis on spiritual and moral values that many parents find lacking in public schools.

After a decade in which social, religious and financial influences forced the closing of more than 3,000 schools, and caused enrollments to fall from 5.5 million to 3.4 million, there is a feeling among Catholic educators that the worst is behind them.

The new mood of cautious optimism was evident among the more than 15,000 lay and religious educators who gathered at McCormick Place here this week for the annual meeting.

Continued on Page 20, Column 3

How a Man Bilked Chase of \$732,000 By Duping Banker

By DENA KLEIMAN

In repeated visits to the Rockefeller Center branch of Chase Manhattan Bank, Monroe Schwebel sought more than \$732,000 and got it all—just for the asking.

The continuing gullibility of the bank, the advance of yet more and more money by the way of loans and overdrafts... is beyond my comprehension," said Harry T. Nusbaum, acting State Supreme Court Justice, at a recent trial in Manhattan.

The trial detailed a bizarre case involving a battery of unsecured loans and overdrafts, a retired Taiwanese diplomat, a rare collection of Chinese paintings and a reputed confidence man, now dead, who found a friend at Chase Manhattan.

Continued on Page 49, Column 1

U.S. Acquiesces to Sales Of Arms to China by West

Britain and France Allowed to Bypass Allied Review Panel in Negotiations With Peking on Strategic Items

By LESLIE H. GELB

WASHINGTON, April 24—The Ford Administration, while strictly enforcing controls on American sales of military equipment to China, has quietly acquiesced to some European sales to China and to negotiations on future sales. Senior Administration officials said that to facilitate these sales, France and Britain had been allowed to bypass the allied control mechanism to review all proposed sales of strategic items to Communist countries.

The officials said this did not constitute a policy decision but rather a disposition to send a positive signal to China without provoking the Soviet Union. Maintains Strategic List The only significant case thus far has been the multimillion-dollar British sale of the powerful Rolls-Royce Spey engine to China in December. Officials said that after the British had informed the Ford Administration that they would not seek allied approval for the sale, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger let them know that he would not make an issue of it.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

U.S. OIL COMPANIES ARE NEGOTIATING WITH VIETNAMESE

Invited to Resume Offshore Exploration That Halted When Saigon Fell

MAJOR DEALS POSSIBLE

But Political Chill Between Washington and Hanoi Could Block Pacts

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

WASHINGTON, April 24—Despite a continuing chill in political relations between Hanoi and Washington, several American oil companies have been quietly invited by Vietnam to submit proposals for resuming the offshore oil exploration that was suspended when South Vietnam fell to Communist forces a year ago.

The American oil companies, as well as concerns in Canada, France, Japan and Britain, have held continuous secret negotiations with the Vietnamese and appear eager to resume drilling for oil in the potentially rich South China Sea. Information on the negotiations was provided by oil executives who wished to remain anonymous and by State Department officials.

Embargo on Trade

One top oil executive said in an interview this week that he was convinced "major contracts" would be signed this year with Hanoi to exploit the oil reserves. A New York banker who has closely followed the Vietnamese economy predicted that Vietnam was preparing "to break out of its shell" and begin signing deals with Western companies—including American ones if the current embargo on trade with Vietnam is dropped beyond the six-month no-embargo trial period about to be approved by Congress over Administration objections.

American oil industry officials said that their companies wanted to develop the oil and had received encouragement from middle-level State Department officials—but not from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. They said that they did not know if the necessary political steps would be taken by Vietnam and the United States to make it possible for American companies to sign contracts allowing them to participate in the drilling. Before the collapse of the Saigon regime last April, the following American companies...

Continued on Page 19, Column 1

Franjeh, Yielding, Allows Lebanon to Pick New Chief

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

BEIRUT, Lebanon, April 24—After stalling for two weeks, President Suleiman Franjeh signed a constitutional amendment today that will permit Parliament to select a new head of state.

Under intense pressure from a number of quarters—Syria, the Lebanese left and his own allies in the Phalangist Party—the 65-year-old Christian head of state affixed his signature to the amendment, which was taken by courier from his refuge near the port town of Junieh to the secretary of the Speaker at the Bristol Hotel in Beirut.

The signing of the amendment, announced over a radio station loyal to the beleaguered Christian chief, coincided with a noticeable improvement in the security situation in this city, which has been battered by a year of civil war between Lebanese Moslems and leftists on one hand and rightist Christians on the other.

Continued on Page 12, Column 4



Matthew Ruffer, 2, with his parents at Memorial hospital last week for a checkup

Unrelated Donor's Marrow Saves a Boy

By JANE E. BRODY

Matthew Ruffer, not yet 3 years old, is the only person now alive who has apparently successfully received a bone-marrow transplant from a donor unrelated to him. He was born on July 9, 1973, his deceptively healthy-looking body unable to produce the white blood cells essential for combating infectious organisms and other foreign cells. Diagnosis: severe combined immune deficiency disease, a rare genetic defect that perhaps 200 American children are born with each year. Life expectancy: less than one year. Matthew spent the next two and one-half years isolated in a sterile room for protection from germs that could easily kill him, while doctors at Memorial-Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York tried to give him a bone marrow transplant to correct the inherited disease, which had already claimed his sister's life.

President of Portugal Appeals For 'Dispassionate' Vote Today

By FLORA LEWIS

LISBON, April 24—President Francisco da Costa Gomes urged the people of Portugal today to "reflect profoundly and dispassionately" upon the nation's interests before voting in the election tomorrow for a National Assembly.

"Violence, he said in a televised address, has "cast a shadow here and there on the festival that living in liberty should constitute," an evident allusion to the stormy three weeks of campaigning for the election.

The country's new Constitution, providing for "democracy and socialism," takes effect at midnight tonight. The election tomorrow will take place two years to the day after the revolution that ended half a century of dictatorship in Portugal.

The election is not like to be decisive, for two reasons: The prospects are for a division of votes that will give the Socialists only a plurality over three other major parties; a new president, with substantive power, is to be chosen in two months. Nonetheless, the vote is expected to be a referendum on the new constitution.



Mario Soares, Socialist leader, campaigning in southern Portugal.

Continued on Page 13, Column 1



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Lebanese Refugees Closed a Cypriot Port

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Special to The New York Times

LARNACA, Cyprus—In hotel lobbies and seaside restaurants of this, the main language one hears these days are French and Arabic. The conversations are sprinkled with unusual names—Phalange, Franjib, Salya. Larnaca has become the main transit point for Christians of Lebanon who want to reach the outside world. Access to Beirut airport is now controlled by Moslem forces, and many Lebanese Christian travelers do not want to take the risk of going to or from it.

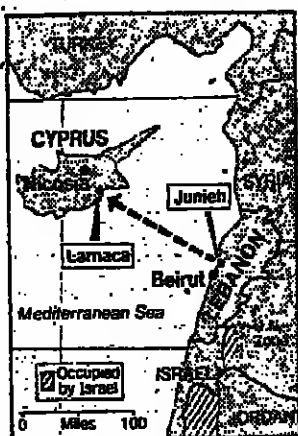
"I fear the sniping," said a businessman as he boarded a small cruise ship that would take him to the Christian-held port of Junieh. "No one knows who you are. I've lost so many good friends, so many innocent people who had nothing to do with politics."

Four or five ships are plying between Cyprus and Junieh. The trip takes from 8 to 14 hours, depending on the weather and the vessel. The one-way fare is about \$100, more than a round-trip plane ticket.

Transit Stop for Most

Most passengers are businessmen with foreign interests who stay here only a few days while they arrange flights and visas for other countries. But as the Christian districts shrink in the face of Moslem advances, families who can afford to sit out the war elsewhere are starting to leave in growing numbers.

Many Christians are embarrassed by the whole situation. "I'm a very rich man," declared one construction



The New York Times/April 25, 1976
Christians leaving Lebanon are going by sea from Junieh to Larnaca.

contractor. "My family is used to flying everywhere on first-class tickets."

As he passed through customs here, another businessman added: "We have to sneak back into our own country, like we were on a submarine."

The ships heading for Lebanon also carry such scarce commodities as fresh vegetables, canned meats and gasoline. The goods are apparently sold in Junieh at premium prices, and some Christians here resent the profiteering.

"The Lebanese people are merchants in their hearts," snapped a businessman. "Money above all."

The boats also carry money in both directions. Some Christians who have lost confidence in Lebanese currency are buying dollars or sterling

on the black market and transferring the cash abroad. According to port authorities, one man arrived recently with two suitcases full of gold and sat on them for eight hours until they cleared customs.

Money to Support War

Since the banks are usually closed in Lebanon and money is hard to get, some Christians with foreign accounts are importing cash to finance their own expenses and the war effort. Many of these accounts are in Arab countries, particularly in the Persian Gulf, and the Christians worry that if the Arabs realize what is going on, they might freeze the funds.

Some Christians who lost their means of livelihood during the last year are leaving Lebanon and searching for new opportunities. One young man, formerly a money changer in Beirut, was heading for Paris. "I meet many kinds of

people in my business, and have friends there," he explained as he idled away time in a hotel lobby near the port. "I can't stay like this. I must do some business. I won't steal, like so many other people in Lebanon are doing."

There is no mass exodus yet, but there is a steady trickle. Some made the decision when the schools closed recently. The rich fear kidnapping or extortion. Many began to feel that no place was permanently safe from the heavy weapons used on both sides.

The wealthy ones are going to their apartments in London or villas in the south of France. The poorer could get stranded in Cyprus and start posing problems for local authorities. All families have suffered the psychological wounds of war.

One factory owner said that his two children had become obsessed with the fighting.

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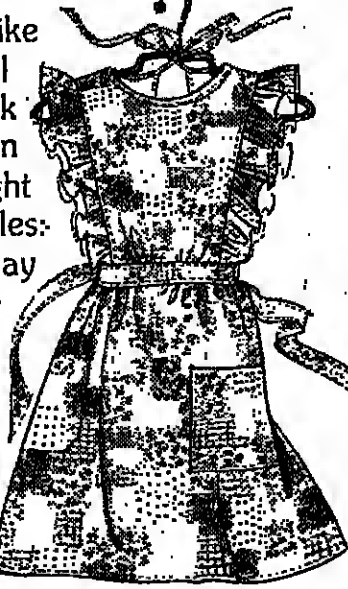
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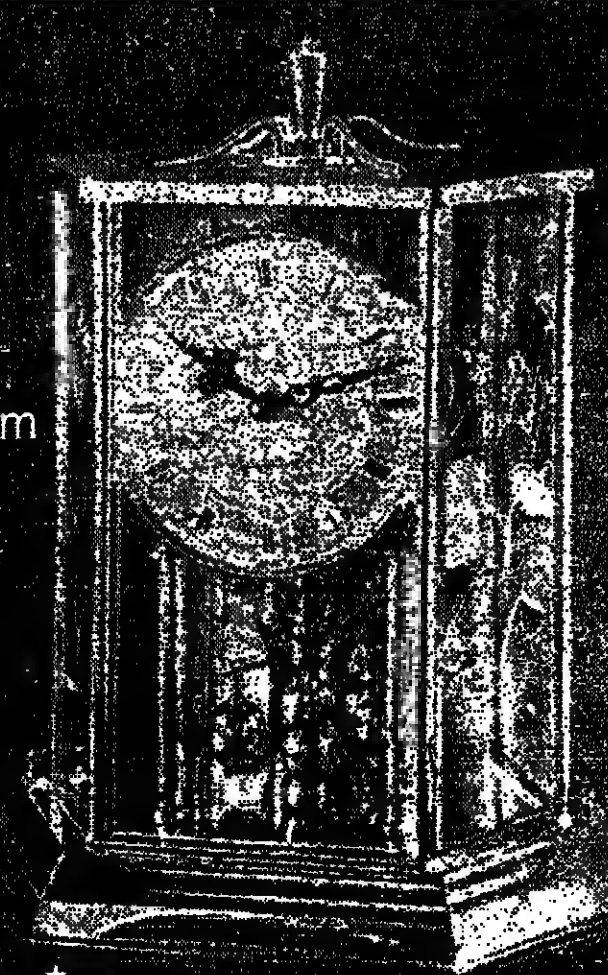
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Vietnamese Voting Today For a Unified Assembly

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Sunday, April 25—Almost exactly a year after Communist troops entered Saigon in triumph, North and South Vietnamese vote today to elect a joint National Assembly, part of the country's first unified government following 30 years of war and division.

There are 281 candidates, selected for their "contributions to the revolution," for the 243 seats allocated to South Vietnam. North Vietnam, with a slightly larger population, will have 249 seats, but no figure for the total number of candidates in the north was available.

Today's election is more important symbolically than it is for the new National Assembly it will create. The two parts of the country have already been essentially united under the control of the North Vietnamese Army and the Lao Dong, or Workers, Party, since the Communists' victory of April 30, 1975.

Politburo Still the Real Power
Moreover, the powers of the new legislature are expected to be limited, as are those of North Vietnam's present National Assembly, with the real authority remaining in the hands of the 11-man Politburo of the Lao Dong Party. According to a broadcast by the North Vietnamese News Agency yesterday, the new Assembly will approve a constitution and choose a new flag and national anthem for the country.

Hanoi announced recently that the party would hold its fourth national congress this year, an event that specialists consider far more significant than today's election. The party congress will make some major and long overdue changes in the party's aging leadership. The last party congress was held in 1960.

No date has been officially set either for the party congress or the formal unification of the country, though analysts expect unification ceremonies in the next month or two.

Candidates for the National Assembly include a broad, carefully chosen group, ranging from the entire Politburo and several Communist generals to workers, peasants, intellectuals and even several Roman Catholic priests.

But, according to the Communists themselves, all opponents of the new government have been excluded from running and several categories of people, including former South Vietnamese officers, police officials, civil servants and mem-

bers of the country's defunct political parties are not allowed to vote.

"As opposed to the capitalist countries," the North Vietnamese Army newspaper *Quan Doi Nhan Dan* said recently, "our National Assembly is a unified bloc that will have absolutely no factions representing private or regional interests, no conflicting viewpoints or opposition organizations." "All past democratic practices, including the authorized existence of opposition elements under the capitalist system, were only deceitful tricks to consolidate the ruling yoke of the exploiting classes," the paper added.

A Candidate's War Role
According to the official news agency, candidates were forbidden to make speeches, and campaigning was limited to the distribution of official posters bearing the candidates' photographs and brief outlines of their "revolutionary achievements."

In South Vietnam the list of candidates is headed by Pham Hung, the fourth-ranking member of the Lao Dong Party Politburo, who, the Communists recently admitted for the first time, headed their war effort in the south for years.

In a published campaign biography, Mr. Hung was identified as having been sent south in 1967, the year before the big Lunar New Year offensive, to be "secretary of the South Vietnam Party Committee" and chief political commissar of the Communist army in the South.

That would have given him political and military control over the Communist forces. American intelligence analysts had learned of Mr. Hung's standing at the time, but Hanoi never identified him. Hanoi insisted that the National Liberation Front and the Provisional Revolutionary Government were a separate, independent southern movement, free of Hanoi control. The two bodies were what the Americans called the Vietcong.

The Communist victory last year and the coming formal unification evidently have made the fiction of a separate southern movement no longer necessary.

Since the military victory last year, Mr. Hung appears to have continued to exercise overall leadership in South Vietnam. His name has been listed repeatedly ahead of these of the head of the front, Nguyen Huu Tho, and the President of the Provisional Revolutionary



STUDY METEORITE CRATER: Chinese scientists examining a crater, about 6 feet in diameter and about 20 feet deep, in Kirin Province, Manchuria. The crater was formed during a meteorite shower, one of the largest in recorded history, that fell in the province on March 8. One of the stones weighed 3,894 pounds, the largest ever actually observed. Photo was released Friday by Hsinhua, the Chinese news agency.

Government. Huynh Than Phat, a member of the Lao Dong Politburo, is the head of the Central Committee, the order of precedence usually in Communist countries, whereas Mr. Hung and several other lesser-known Communist leaders in the south who were a native of Vinh Lanh Province in the Mekong delta, is one of the four members of the 11-man Politburo who was born in South Vietnam, and the only one to come from what the Vietnamese themselves consider the real south—that is, the area from Saigon to the southern coast of the delta.

The well publicized leaders of the front, Mr. Tho and Mr. Phat, as well as Nguyen Thi Binh, the Foreign Minister, are all candidates for the assembly, but how much power they will have in a newly formed government is uncertain. None are apparently wanted to obscure

to preserve its contention that the movement in the south was independent. Several former opponents of the old Nguyen Van Thieu regime, members of the so-called Third Force, are also candidates in the south.

Covert Roles Disclosed
These others include Vo Van Kiet, the head of the Saigon People's Revolutionary Committee, and Senior Lieut. Gen. Tran Van Tra, the head of the Military Management Committee that ran Saigon until recently. Their campaign biographies revealed that they had been secret members of the Central Committee in Hanoi since 1960, a fact that Hanoi

Argentina Reports \$2.5 Billion Smuggling

BUENOS AIRES, April 24 (AP)—Smuggling of goods ranging from birdseed to expensive furs amounted to \$2.5 billion last year, almost equal to Argentina's export goal for the same period, the government has reported.

It was the first official estimate on smuggling since the military overthrew President Isabel Martinez de Peron on March 24.

Smuggling apparently became one of Argentina's most profitable industries during the chaotic economic situation in 1975, the military chief of the customs department, Rear Adm. Hector Dominguez, said at a news conference.

Admiral Dominguez said that authorities last June seized 250 tons of birdseed intended for smuggling to Paraguay. Later authorities stopped 2,500 furs.

In North Vietnam, the list of candidates is headed by Le Duan, the First Secretary of the party, who is the country's most powerful figure. Truong Chinh, the current head of the north's National Assembly, and Pham Van Dong, the Prime Minister.

There are also several representatives of Buddhist sects and Montagnard groups, members of the so-called Third Force, are also candidates in the south.

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U.S. EASING STAND ON ARMS FOR CHINA

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

by former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger that the Government was "prepared to provide technology, or economic assistance to our reputed foe [the Soviet Union] while denying similar kinds of arrangements with a quasi-ally [China]."

They acknowledged, however, that certain Western computers had been sold to Moscow and not to Peking. They explained that this was because Peking, unlike Moscow, was reluctant to provide statements on how the computers would be used and was unwilling to allow inspection.

The officials also cited the 1974 sale of Super Frelon helicopters to China by Aerospatiale of France as an instance where Cocom approval could have been sought by France though Paris was not pressed to do so by the Administration. They added, however, that the helicopters involved in this transaction were the civilian model Super Frelon. It was, therefore, arguable whether Cocom should have been consulted.

Reports of Japanese Talks

German officials are keeping the State Department informed about current discussions between the Messerschmitt-Bölkow-Blohm Company and China on the B-105 helicopter. This is an advanced model that could be used for civilian or military purposes.

There are also reports of a Japanese company negotiating on the sale of patrol aircraft to China.

A top Administration official explained that "our overall set is to be helpful to China within limits." "And China has its own limits in exposing its need for and increasing its dependence on Western technology," he added.

"When the Chinese go out to buy, they prefer to deal with our allies," the official noted. "They basically come to us for those items they can't buy elsewhere, like the most-advanced computers."

The officials said that Mr. Kissinger had reportedly told Chinese leaders that the United States had a vital concern in maintaining the Chinese-Soviet balance of power but that he had not spelled out what this meant.

"There is no question that the Soviets have expressed nervousness about direct U.S.-China military sales," an official explained. "If their worst fears are realized, it would affect their behavior toward us in a fundamental way."

China Is Permitting Small Group to Live Outside the System

CHING HUNG, China, April 21 (Agence France-Presse)—In China's Yunnan Province, near the Laotian border, dwell the only known people who, with the approval of the authorities, live outside the country's Communist system.

About 100 people, in 20 families, they are from the Lahu and Pulang national minorities. They have refused to go along with the system of communes and belong to no state production units.

Their existence was disclosed last week in Ching Hung, the capital of an autonomous prefecture inhabited by several minority groups by the revolutionary committee's deputy chairman, Tao Chih-kuo.

Mr. Tao told journalists visiting this tropical region that the 20 families lived mainly off hunting and fishing and were authorized to sell their game and fish to the state agencies.

Mr. Tao said these people lived "deep in the mountains," had "few contacts" with civilization and made their own arms—even rifles, from steel tubes sold to them by the state.

According to Mr. Tao, the group in no way opposes the regime, its members are not "outlaws" and they "followed party policy." However, they still refuse to recognize the "superiority of collective life," he added.

Mr. Tao said these people remained "the victims of superstitions"—mostly religious ones—and were undergoing "education" by party representatives who visited them regularly.

He said that their attitude was a result of an "insufficient knowledge of the benefits of the party's policy," and added that theirs was the only case in China of individuals living in such a way outside the system.

Sri Lanka to Bar Tourists During Nonaligned Parley

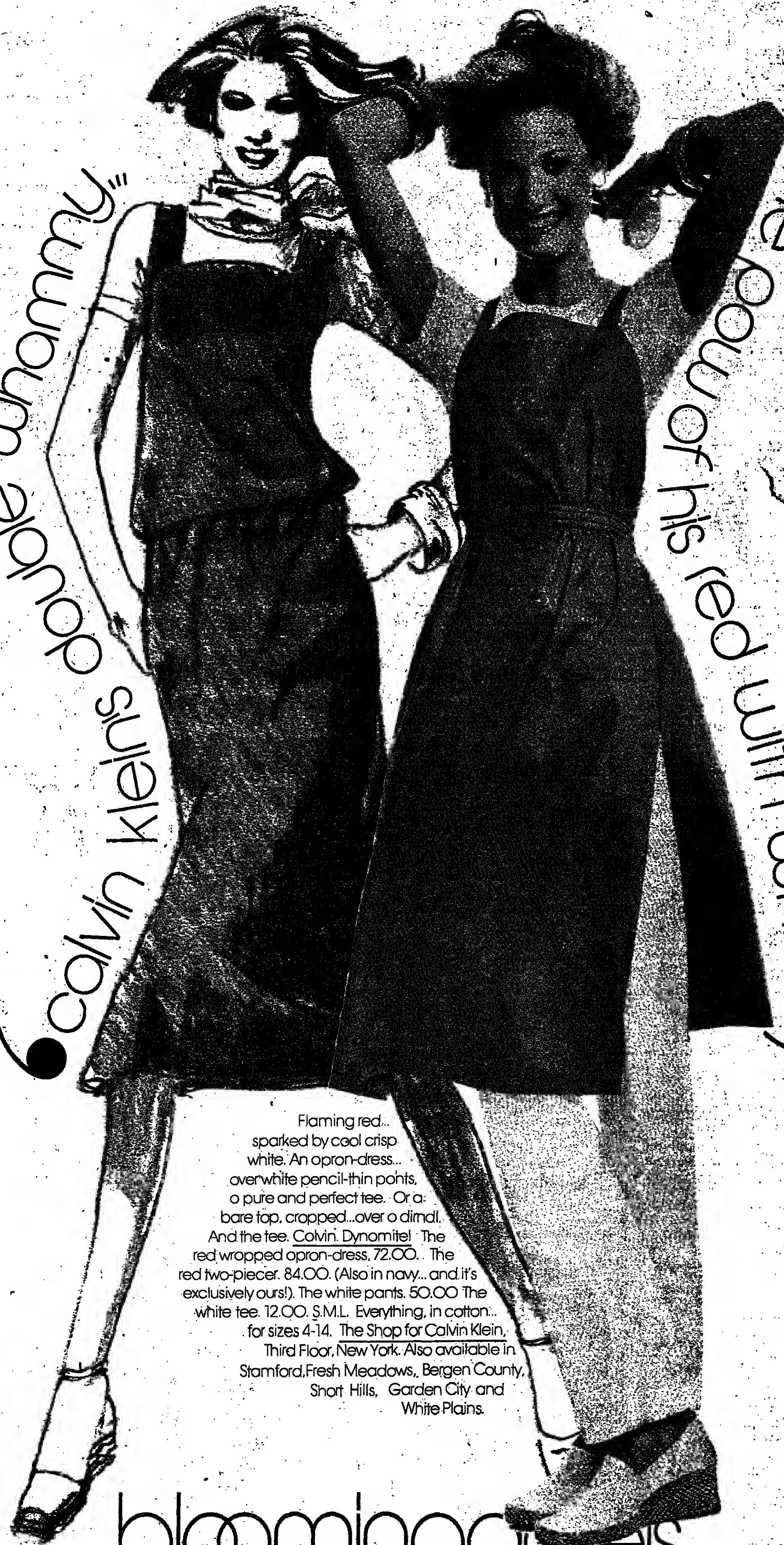
COLOMBO, Sri Lanka, April 24 (UPI) — The Sri Lanka Government has announced that no foreign tourists will be permitted to enter the country in August when a conference of nonaligned nations is scheduled.

This is part of the Government's effort to insure the success of the meeting in which more than 80 delegations and 50 heads of states will take part.

An official announcement said that only delegates and reporters assigned to cover the conference would be permitted to land on the island, formerly called Ceylon. The conference will be held from Aug. 9 through Aug. 19.

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KISSINGER BEGINS HIS TOUR IN KENYA

Associates U.S. With 'Great Aspirations of Africa'

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN

Special to The New York Times

NAIROBI, Kenya, April 24—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger began his African visit here tonight by declaring that he sought to identify "the aspirations of Africa with the aspirations of the United States."

Speaking on his arrival at Nairobi's airport, Mr. Kissinger, who is scheduled to visit seven African nations on his first official visit to the continent, said: "I have come here to make clear that the United States associates itself with the two great aspirations of Africa—the aspiration to, human dignity and racial equality and the aspiration to economic progress."

In a reference to the problem of possible support for African liberation movements in Rhodesia, Mr. Kissinger affirmed that the "future must be shaped by Africa," and he asserted that he had not come "to line up one group of African nations or one group of African movements against another."

Charge by Rhodesian
This may have been an allusion to the charge made earlier this week by Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the leader of one Rhodesian nationalist faction, that Mr. Kissinger was intent upon building up "puppet regimes" in those countries where "majority rule was imminent."

Regarding the continent's economic development, Mr. Kissinger said that after exchanging views with African leaders he would end his visit with an address to the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development in Nairobi. He said that he would put forth the "American conception of how the nations of the world, rich and poor, developed and undeveloped, north and south, can cooperate for their common betterment."

After a scheduled visit with President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya tomorrow morning, Secretary Kissinger is to fly to Tanzania. His itinerary also includes stops in Zambia, Zaire, Ghana, Liberia and Senegal.

Urges Rhodesia Talk

LONDON, April 24—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, before leaving here for a tour of seven African nations, pledged today that the United States was determined to seek early majority rule in Rhodesia.

Mr. Kissinger spoke to newsmen at Waddington Royal Air Force Base in Essex, about 100 miles northwest of London, after a two-hour breakfast meeting with the new Foreign Secretary, Anthony Crosland. Mr. Kissinger said that the discussion was "valuable."

He strongly supported the statement last month by James Callaghan—who was then Foreign Secretary and is now Prime Minister, that the white-minority Government in Rhodesia must soon move toward black majority rule.

Mr. Kissinger said: "We believe that time is running out, but the opportunity for a negotiated settlement that may still exist must be seized almost immediately."

Our Full Support

"As far as the United States is concerned, we will give our full support to the immediate resumption of negotiations designed to bring about majority rule in the near future," he added.

Mr. Kissinger said that he believed it was in the interest not only of the black majority but also of the white settlers in Rhodesia that negotiations toward majority rule should succeed.

He said that the United States did not support one black nationalist group over another and believed that the solution to the problem must be sought "by African methods in Africa."

Mr. Kissinger flew to the air force base this morning, accompanied by the American Ambassador to Britain, Ann Armstrong. He arrived in London late yesterday, spent the night at Claridge's Hotel and flew to the air base to accommodate Mr. Crosland, who traditionally spends his Saturdays in his parliamentary constituency in nearby Grimsby.

Important Contribution

Mr. Crosland, speaking to reporters, said that Mr. Kissinger's support of Mr. Callaghan's statement was an important contribution to efforts to find a solution to the Rhodesian problem.

He affirmed the British Government's position not to take any initiative until "there is some sign that the white Rhodesians are prepared to accept an early move toward majority rule."

Mr. Crosland added that he believed there was an increasing realization among white Rhodesians that minority rule cannot survive. But, he said, it had not yet reached the point where Ian O. Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, was willing to hold serious negotiations about majority rule.

After the talks this morning, Mr. Kissinger flew to Nairobi, Kenya.



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SOVIET SEES U.S. LOSING BUSINESS

TV Panel Says \$1.6-Billion of Orders Have Been Given by Moscow to Others

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN

Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, April 24—A Soviet economist asserted today that the collapse of the Soviet-American trade agreement 15 months ago had cost the United States as much as \$1.6 billion in Soviet orders that were placed elsewhere.

But Ivan D. Ivanov, a specialist on Soviet-American economic relations, acknowledged that the Soviet Union was itself forced to scrap plans for some joint projects previously envisaged for the new five-year plan. He further said that it had incurred a higher foreign-trade deficit by declining to accept the American trade bill, which linked credits and favorable tariff reductions to a Soviet policy of freer emigration.

The disclosures were made during a nationally televised round-table discussion on Soviet-American relations. The admission of Soviet difficulties was considered new by several Western economic analysts.

An American commercial source confirmed that the \$1.6 billion figure had been advanced by Soviet foreign trade officials in private conversations. He agreed that it reflected a loss of sales to other Western countries, but questioned whether American business would really have retained as much as the Russians suggested they might have.

Picture Generally Hopeful

The half-hour discussion, which was led by Valentin M. Berezikov, the editor of the Soviet journal *USA—Economy, Politics, Ideology*, painted an otherwise generally hopeful picture of the future of Soviet-American accommodation at a time when the relationship has been subjected to harsher scrutiny by the American election campaign.

The Soviet press has responded by stepping up its own criticism of the United States. But today's television program appeared intended to assure the Soviet public that détente would continue in the face of present frictions. Soviet insiders have attributed the American criticism to election-year speeches though there is some concern that it could have more lasting impact.

Despite the somewhat cooler atmosphere, American diplomats say they have found Soviet officials still eager to keep up the momentum of the détente relationship, in which the Soviet party chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev, has invested his personal prestige.

The television discussion also alluded to the deadlock over a new accord on the limitation of strategic arms though avoided predicting the outcome. The Soviet analysts were somewhat milder than the Soviet press has been in blaming Washington for the delay.

Arms Accord Stressed

Mikhail A. Milshtein, a retired army lieutenant general who is an arms-control specialist, told viewers that the existing arms agreements formed "the central core of our relations with the United States." He insisted that the Soviet Union was not trying to exploit the agreements to gain a nuclear edge as some American critics have charged.

However, the Soviet arms specialist repeated the Kremlin's contention that the development of a new American cruise missile was inconsistent with the agreement outlined by Mr. Brezhnev and President Ford at Vladivostok in November 1974.

"This, of course, may cause a new spiral in the arms race and bring to nothing at all the agreements that exist now," said Dr. Milshtein.

The new accord is stalemated primarily over whether the cruise missile and the Soviet long-range bomber, code-named Backfire by the West, should be included in the pact, which limits each side to 2,400 delivery systems, of which 1,300 may carry multiple independently targeted warheads. A few Soviet insiders privately doubt that an agreement can be reached during the election campaign.

U.S. Skepticism Explained

In explaining American skepticism about détente, another analyst, Gennadi A. Trofiminko, told viewers that some Americans "cannot reconcile themselves with the fact that the United States has to shift from illusion of superiority to the practice of equal relations."

"It's a painful process for people who used to think hegemonistically," he said.

In discussing economic relations, Dr. Ivanov said the trade agreement failure in January 1975 had "created certain problems" for the Soviet Union.

"In particular, we had to halt negotiations on a number of large projects that were included, by the way, in the 10th five-year plan, and trade has still not been balanced because Soviet goods cannot break through the barrier of high customs tariffs," the economist said.

Last year, the Soviet Union ran a deficit of more than \$1.5 billion in trade with the United States because of heavy purchases of grain and machinery.



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The East Siders... corded coordinates done in Dacron® "America's first polyester." It's the classic cord a wonderful new way: still crisp and cool and very cosmopolitan, but with more benefits than ever before (thanks to Du Pont's Dacron® polyester). Now it has great wrinkle resistance and excellent shape retention as well as being so easy to care for. Breckenridge takes this marvelous cord and tailors it for town and country... to create sportswear coordinates in summer's palest blue. Mix them, match them, wear them with everything else... because they really do make beautiful music together. Left, the belted single-pocket skirt with fly front, \$28. Topped by the pocketed vest, \$28. With it, the long-sleeved carriage embroidered shirt in navy on white, \$29. Right, the classic blazer, \$49. With the basic fly front pant, \$25. And on top, the short-sleeved tee with carriage motif in white on navy or navy on white, \$13. Everything, sizes 8-16 in polyester and cotton (except the tee: S-M-L in 100% cotton). Find them in Better Coordinates, 3rd floor, Macy's Herald Square and your Macy's.

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سواء في العالم

World News Briefs

West Bank Students Lash With Troops

JERUSALEM, April 24 (UPI)—Hundreds of rock-throwing Arab students clashed with Israeli troops in the West Bank town of Nablus today, blocking a road and waving a Palestine Liberation Organization flag.

Arab informants said two of the youths were injured as Israeli troops chased jeering students from the courtyard of Gimel Abdel Nasser High School.

The youths were protesting a recent march by a Jewish religious group on the West Bank. The group was demonstrating for the retention of occupied area under Israeli control.

The Israeli Justice Minister, Yehoshua Ziskind, told a symposium of the governing Labor Party that Israeli militants such as Gush Emunim, movement organized the demonstration, "are undermining democracy and should be opposed."

Indira Denies India Initiated Talks

NEW DELHI, April 24 (UPI)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India today denied the initiative in ending the decade-long conflict between the two countries. "Recent efforts to that effect had appeared in the Western press," she said.

"On the contrary, it was I who wrote to Mrs. Gandhi on March 29 and in this letter I told her that in order to break the stalemate, I am withdrawing Pakistan's case with the I.C.A.O. so that progress can be made on the normalization of relations."

Pakistan had complained to the International Civil Aviation Organization and sought compensation from India over New Delhi's refusal to allow Pakistani aircraft overflight rights. Mr. Bhutto said that an Indian delegation was expected to visit Pakistan shortly and added: "We are prepared to proceed further." Mr. Bhutto traveled here for talks with Turkish leaders.

Colombia Enacts Press Curb

BOGOTA, Colombia, April 24 (UPI)—The Colombian Government has enacted a controversial press law that the International Press Association fears could lead to official interference with news reporting.

The decree regulating the profession of journalism in Colombia went into effect when it was published in the local press yesterday.

President Alfonso Lopez said the law was aimed at what he called the "sensationalist press, the press which irresponsibly uses headlines to create situations of opinion."

Under the decree, the Education Ministry becomes responsible for the regulation of journalism. Violators may be fined up to \$300.

Director Deplores U.N. Bureaucracy

LIMA, Peru, April 24 (AP)—The director of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization said today that his agency's work was ineffectual because of its large bureaucracy and he called for a complete reorganization.

Edouard Saouma told an A.O. conference here that 80 percent of the agency's budget is "destined to pay for a gigantic centralized bureaucracy."

Rome, 11 percent to put out publications that no one reads and the remaining 9 percent to holding meetings and for travel expenses that are large and unnecessary.

The Lebanese diplomat said at hardly a dollar goes for agricultural development in Latin America.

S. May Limit Data on Lockheed

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—The Justice Department said today that it might stop giving Lockheed payoff information to Italian Government because of apparent violations of a secrecy agreement.

"I think she is a true woman of the world" answered designer Gianni Versace

We had asked Signor Versace whether he'd had Italian or American women in mind when he designed his new collection.

"Neither, neither," Gianni told us. "There are some who feel at home only in Milan, or only in Paris, or only in New York."

"But the woman I have in my mind's eye while I work is the one who understands the world, and herself. This woman does not merely 'buy' clothes. She knows how to wear them. She knows what is right for her wherever in the world she may be. That is the woman I admire."

And we can't think of any women of the world who wouldn't reciprocate the admiration. Gianni Versace's smile has genuine Latin warmth. He has a dark beard and dark eyes. And he is surprisingly young to be one of Milan's maestros of fashion.

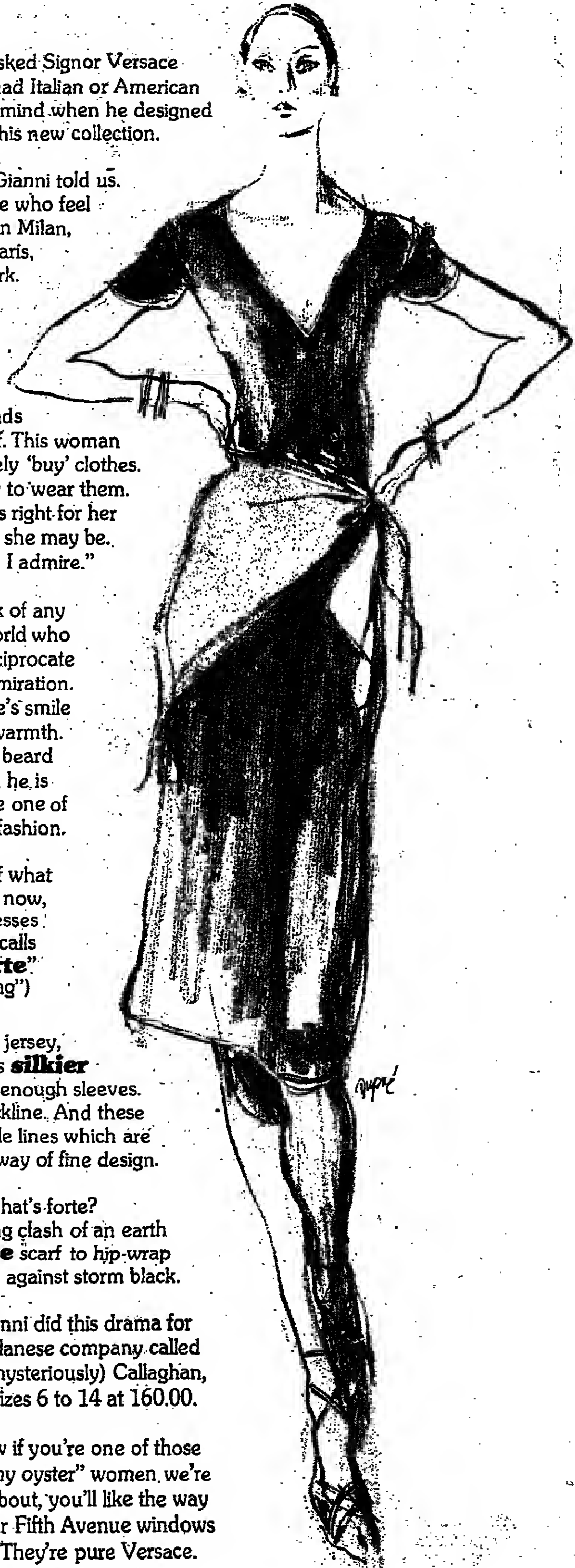
To give you an idea of what Versace's up to right now, we've sketched one of the dresses from a new group he calls "dolce e forte" ("sweet and strong")

What's sweet? This soft flow of matte jersey, in a rayon that feels silkier than silk. These tiny, just-enough sleeves. This young, deep neckline. And these deceptively simple lines which are the dead give-away of fine design.

What's forte? The daring clash of an earth and flame scarf to hip-wrap against storm black.

Gianni did this drama for a Milanese company called (mysteriously) Callaghan, in sizes 6 to 14 at 160.00.

Now if you're one of those "world is my oyster" women, we're talking about, you'll like the way we've done our Fifth Avenue windows this week. They're pure Versace. And so is the new little boutique in our Designer's Shop on three. It's one more spot where you'll feel very much at home. We'll entertain you with informal modeling tomorrow from 12:30 till 2.



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FRENCH REDS SHIFT STAND ON DEFENSE

Softening of Attitude Toward Nuclear Force Seen Partly as a Political Tactic

By JAMES F. CLARITY
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, April 24—The French Communist Party has made a cautious but potentially significant move to soften its steadfast opposition to the maintenance of France's nuclear strike forces.

The move, made by a party defense specialist at a recent quasi-official conference that was attended by a prominent retired French general, is being taken seriously by the Ministry of Defense as well as by diplomatic analysts.

Both the Defense Ministry and the analysts feel that the public softening of the anti-strike-force attitude is partly a political tactic but that it also reflects a probable re-evaluation within the party of its defense policy. The Communists have long denounced the existence of the nuclear force created under de Gaulle.

The potential significance of the move, the analysts say, is that it could signal another major Communist effort to persuade voters that it is a nationalist-oriented, rather than Moscow-aligned, party. For the last six months, the French Communists have been gradually dropping unpopular orthodox Communist positions in an effort to improve their image.

Assails Kissinger Statements

The analysts said it seemed unlikely that the Communist move was designed directly to respond to statements by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger of the United States' opposition to Communists gaining political power in Western Europe. The Communists have denounced Mr. Kissinger's statements as interference in French national affairs.

The party itself has been treating the defense issue gingerly in recent days, after the publication in daily newspapers and a weekly magazine of a purported summary of the remarks made at the conference by Louis Baillet, a Communist member of the National Assembly who is considered the party's defense expert.

Humanité, the party newspaper, has not published the summary but has printed a brief statement by Mr. Baillet saying that the published summaries of his remarks were not completely true. Still, Mr. Baillet's statement was far less than a categorical denial, and the party's official silence was widely interpreted as evidence that the issue was still considered highly sensitive inside the party.

While there was no official party statement on the defense issue, Friday's Humanité carried a brief account of the conference in which Mr. Baillet was said to have acknowledged that he stated in essence that "the nuclear force presents itself as a fact, and it is impossible not to recognize this."

Electoral Unity Accord

But nowhere in the article did Humanité remind its readers that in the Communist-Socialist electoral unity agreement of 1972, which is still in effect and frequently quoted by the Communists, the defense platform calls bluntly for "renunciation of the nuclear strategic force in any form whatsoever," as well as for the immediate end to production for the force and the reconversion of the "nuclear military industry" to "peaceful nuclear industry."

Mr. Baillet, who has refused to make any other comment on the matter, discussed the party's defense policy on April 8 at a meeting of a committee of the Foundation for General Defense Studies, headed by Georges Buis, a retired general who now writes on military affairs. According to the published summaries, Mr. Baillet told the committee that "nuclear weaponry can be considered as an element of political independence." These words, the analysts say, amount to a marked shift from the Communists' long-held policy of total denunciation of the nation's nuclear strike force, which includes two squadrons of intermediate-range missiles, three squadrons of nuclear surface-to-surface missiles, nine squadrons of Mirage IV-A bombers and at least four submarines capable of launching nuclear projectiles.

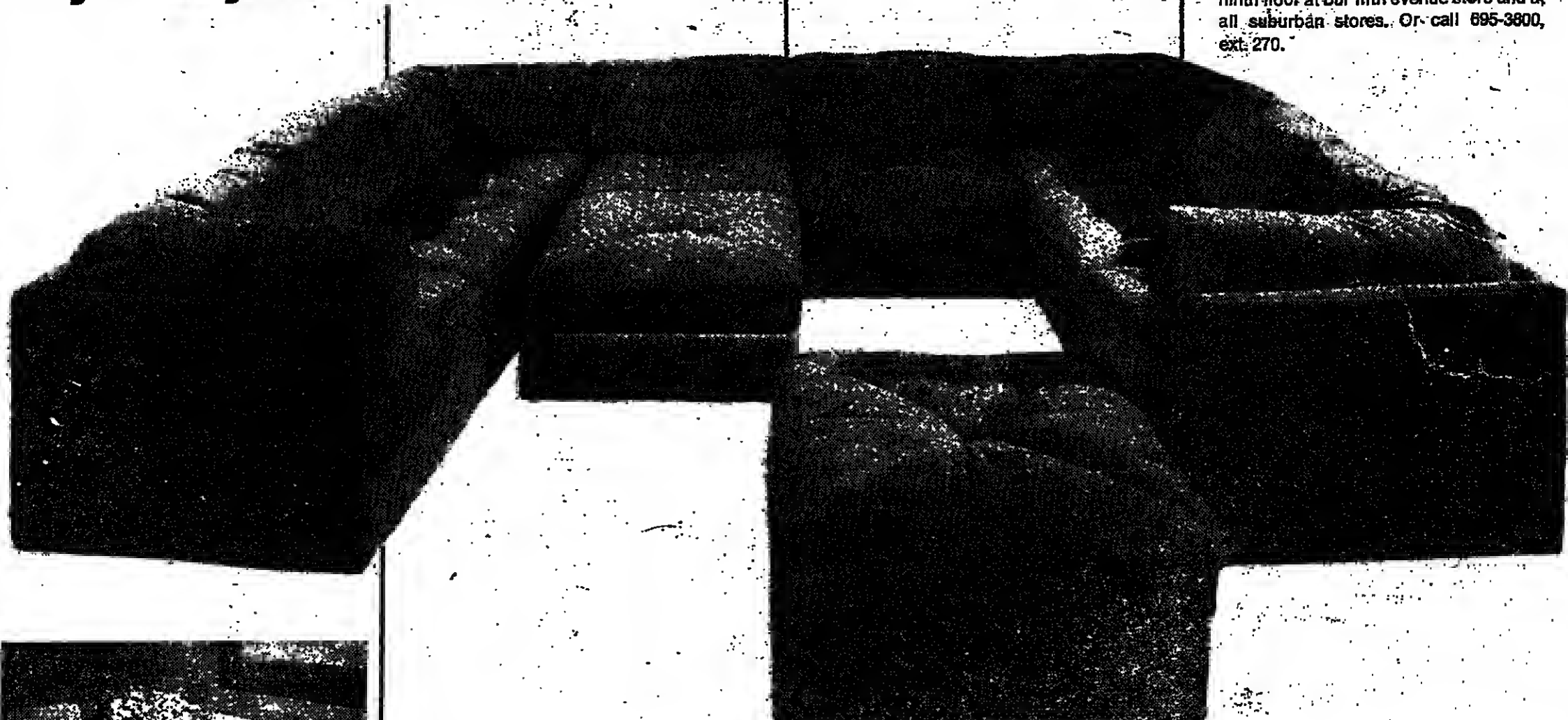
Tactical Political Maneuver

The Defense Ministry, according to a well-informed source there, considers the Communist move "with some seriousness." The source said that the ministry felt the move was also a tactical political maneuver designed to gain public support among conservatives and particularly with Gaullist party voters, among whom the maintenance of an independent nuclear strike force—the force de frappe—is a vital political credo.

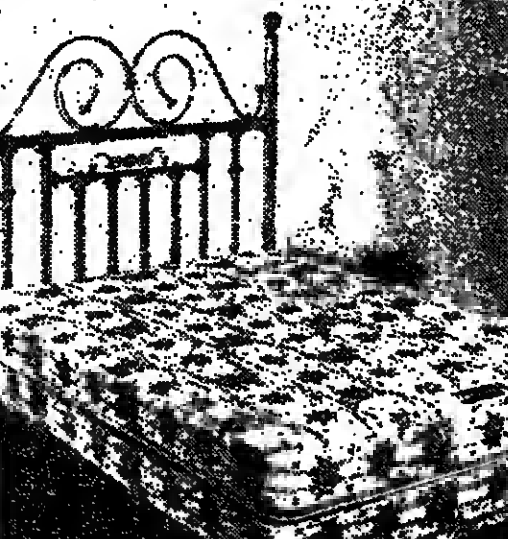
The new Communist move on defense policy apparently made no reference to France's relations with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. At present, France maintains military liaison with the alliance but retains independent control of its conventional and nuclear forces.

Sloane's welcome home sale

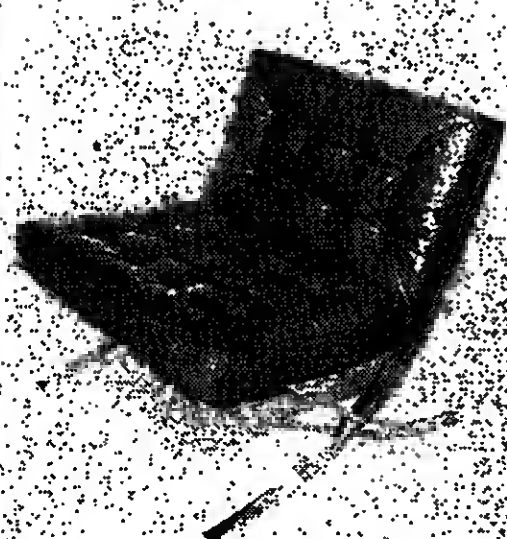
treat your home to welcome savings, and immediate delivery, only till May 1st.



535. 5-piece set
Contemporary...with taste! If sold separately: parson's chrome and glass dining table, 31x60x28", 299. Brewer style side chair, black or natural finish with natural cane, 69. Also: Armchair, 79. Street floor and all stores.



229. reg. 310.
Famed Simmons extra-firm queen size mattress and box spring set at \$81. savings, this week only. Immediate delivery. Plus: twin mattress or box spring, reg. 90. each, 69. Full mattress or box spring, reg. 110. each, 89. 3-piece King set, reg. 430., 329. Queen brass headboard, reg. 500., 450. 4th floor end at all our stores.



369.
It's the top! Top grain luxury leather. In one of the top classics of contemporary design...the famed Barcelona-style chair, made just for us by Flair. Buttoned cushions in black or tan on a frame of shining steel. A stunning value at \$50. savings. Street floor and all stores.

convenient credit facilities available
Fifth Avenue open Monday night 'til 8,
all suburban stores open 'til 9.

219. armless chair
199. corner chair
119. ottoman

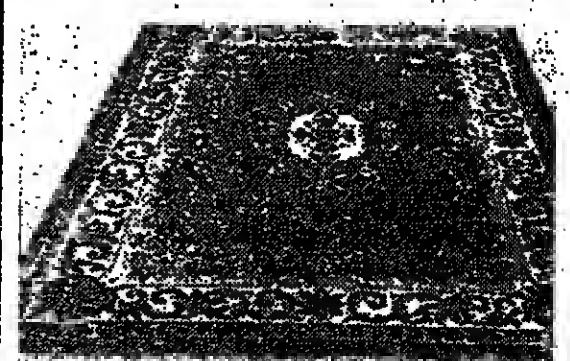
It's a play-pen. It's a pit. It's versatility unlimited. It's the newest way to get a room together...any way you like. Three basically beautiful pieces do it all...each 33" square for easy arranging. For immediate delivery in lush camel, brick or hot fudge velvet. Or special order in other colors at these same low sale prices. Street floor and at all our stores.



399.
Get set for the best. This set. In supple top grain leather. Our Eames style chair and ottoman set at \$200. savings. Walnut finish shell with black or caramel leather...oak finish with sable brown leather. Or to special order in other colors at our regular price. Pure bliss any way. Street floor and at all our stores.



399. sofa-sleeper
Our sleek modern Simmons Hide-a-Bed® sofa opens to sleep two on a Regency® innerspring mattress. For immediate delivery in beige striped Heirloom® olefin. Lots more, 4th floor and at all stores.



699.
India rugs...At Sloane's, just 699. gets you an exquisite oriental rug of all wool pile, hand-knotted by the master weavers of India...in any of these approximate sizes: 10x14, 10x16, 11x17, 12x15. The 17th century Aubusson floral design shimmerers in soft multi-colors on blue, gold or ivory. 3rd floor end at all our stores.

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الجمهورية العربية السورية

PARIS HAS DESIGN TO SPUR ECONOMY

Innovative Five-Year Plan Envisions High Growth, Million New Jobs

By CLYDE FARNSWORTH

PARIS, April 24—The French Government has just introduced its seventh five-year plan, which seeks to set the broad lines of French economic and social development between now and 1980.

Emphasizing high growth as the only way of achieving full employment, the plan—a year in preparation—is seen as a major political charter, establishing policy objectives to increase standards of living for 53 million French people.

Consistent with President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's approach to economic management, the seventh plan, unlike its predecessors, does not lay down specific targets.

Instead, it outlines areas for "priority action" to achieve its overall goals of creating a million additional jobs, an annual average growth rate of 5.5 to 6 percent, a one-third cut in the inflation rate to 6 percent, and an increase of 3 percent annually in workers' real purchasing power.

In effect, the planners are proposing that Government programs should receive priority in the annual budget allocations are made.

The entire planning project still has to be approved by the National Assembly. This approval is expected some time before the summer.

How Plan Is Drafted

The plan is drafted in France by what is known as the commissariat, a body of civil servants that meets with industry and labor representatives during the extensive preparatory phases.

In the past as many as 3,000 persons were occupied in the drafting exercise, and the commissariat was given great authority. Its first chief was Jean Monnet, who later went to the French Foreign Ministry as an aide to Foreign Minister Robert Schuman and who is generally considered the founder of the European Common Market.

The original concept was of a mechanism that would lie somewhere between the rigid, obligatory targets of the Soviet-style five-year plan and a free interplay of market forces.

Under President Giscard d'Estaing, the commissariat, while still managed by ambitious young technocrats, has lost some of its authority and has become more of a coordinating ministry under the direct responsibility of Prime Minister Jacques Chirac.

While his predecessors elaborated comprehensive plans with precise targets for the major industrial sectors, Jean Ripert, the current director of the commissariat, has concentrated on a small list of priority areas.

These are: To reinforce the dynamism of the economy; to restore the balance of payments; to insure full employment; to reduce social inequalities; to improve the quality of life, and to promote scientific research.

'A List of Pious Wishes'

"What you have now," said one Paris banker, a critic of the exercise, "is a list of pious wishes to soothe feelings."

The plan envisages large sums of money spent in priority sectors, altogether the equivalent of more than \$40 billion over the five years.

By far the largest single expenditure is on modernizing France's telephone system. Nearly 20 billion will be spent during the period to increase the number of phones in the country from seven million to 15 million by 1980.

That effort is expected to create as many as 80,000 new jobs.

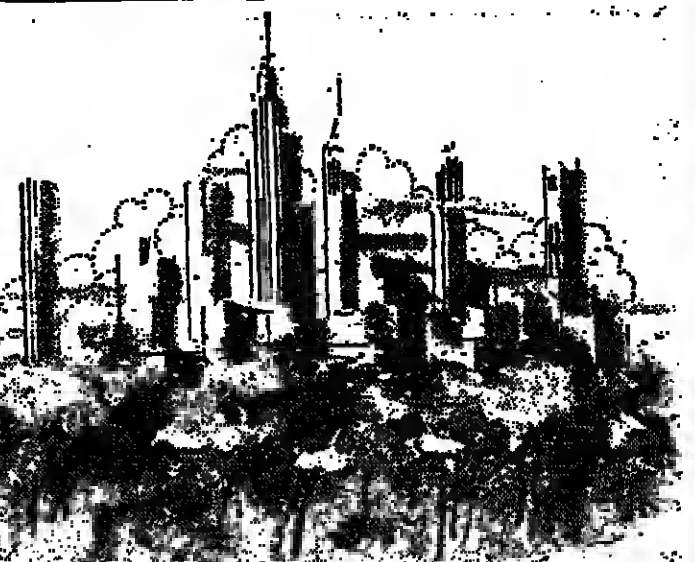
Large sums are also to be invested in roads, railway lines and canal systems, in low-cost housing, educational facilities, hospitals, and the building of new towns.

The plan looks forward to new trading surpluses for France—the accounts have recently gone into deficit—and anticipates the spending of \$900 million to promote exports through aid to exporting companies and improvement of official export services.

To get the rate of inflation down in France, the plan relies on simply more intensified competition in the French economy, and does not set up any form of income policy. Some critics see the absence of more direct restraints on prices as a major weakness of the document.

"Growth can be strong only on condition that it is agreeable," the plan report says, underscoring one of its central themes, that there must be real efforts made to improve the working environment. Among other things, the plan envisages a reduction in the work week to 40 hours, from the present 44, before 1980.

"The plan seeks above all," says Mr. Ripert, "to be a program of action adopted to our economic and social structures, to our mentality, our behavior. We must adapt work to our workers, to their cultural level, to their aspirations."



New York, where dining al fresco is an unexpected pleasure. Especially, the sculpture garden at the Museum of Modern Art, where one can lunch with The Man with the Bowler Hat while the fountain splashes along.

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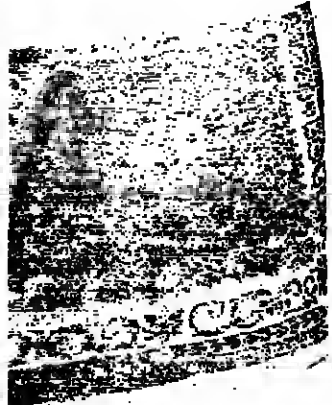
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St Czechoslovakia Is Importing Vietnamese Workers

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

Special to The New York Times

PRAGUE, April 19—Czechoslovakia is importing increasing numbers of Vietnamese workers, partly to train them in new technologies and partly to offset this country's chronic labor shortage.

The sight of newly arrived Vietnamese taking weekend strolls around this old city has become common, and most of them apparently are working in the Prague area.

A senior official of the Czechoslovak State Planning Commission disclosed that 3,600 Vietnamese workers are in Czechoslovakia, and 1,400 are in the city.

The Vietnamese here are joining a pool of more than 20,000 foreign workers already employed in Czechoslovakia, whose economy, with that of East Germany, is the most advanced in the Soviet bloc.

Some 1,500 Greek Cypriots—the first group imported from a non-Communist country—are expected here this month. The planning official said negotiations were under way to bring in between 5,000 and 7,000 more.

The largest single group of foreign workers already employed here are the Poles, about 17,000 of them. Most work in factories near the Polish border. There are also several thousand Yugoslavs, Hungarians and Bulgarians working in the country.

"The use of foreign workers is not a conceptual remedy for our labor shortage," one official said. "We believe we must rely basically on our own labor resources. We are using foreign labor to build particular installations and for particular jobs, not on an indefinite, long-term basis."

Yugoslav workers, for example, work directly for Yugoslav enterprises under contract to the Czechoslovak Government for special construction projects.

Compared with Czechoslovakia's total domestic labor force of seven million, foreign workers, of course, represent a minute proportion. But there are more here than in other Soviet-bloc nations, and indications are that Prague would be glad to bring in still more.

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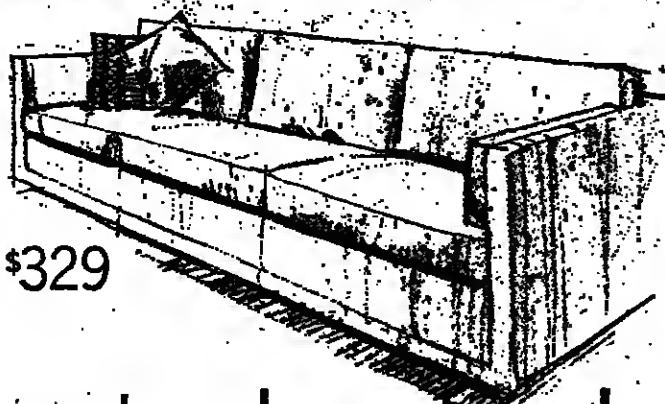


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APRIL 25

THE PRESS IN SPAIN ENJOYING A BOOM

Franco's Death and Promise of More Democracy Spur Plans for New Papers

By HENRY GRIEGER

Special to The New York Times
MADRID, April 24—Spain is enjoying a kind of journalistic springtime.

The death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco last November and the promise of more democratic times is having a catalytic effect on the press in a country that compared with the rest of Western Europe, does not read very much.

In first newspaper in Catalan since the end of the civil war in 1939, appeared on the streets of Barcelona and other Catalan cities and towns yesterday. On May 4, Madrid will have its first new general readership daily since 1967, and three others are planned for the fall.

"After 40 years of obscurantism there is a lot to do to catch up," said Juan Tomás de Salas, the director of *Diario 16*, which will appear in Madrid in the fall. "Franco was never interested in having an active press and those that existed had a closed market without competition," he said.

Hope for a *Tremp* permission for the publication of *Avui*, the new Barcelona paper, was not granted until January. Madrid's new daily, *El País*, was authorized last November after a four-year wait.

Avui—today—highly nationalistic, though conservative, is starting out with less than \$5 million in capital that was raised among some 30,000 people. Its editors say they hope it will lead to the start of other Catalan newspapers, after a long period during which the Catalan language went through various phases of repression.

Two monthlies and two weeklies now appear in Catalan, and there is a daily radio program in Catalan. Barcelona also has eight general-interest newspapers in Spanish, including *La Vanguardia*, *Española*, which at 225,000, has the highest newspaper circulation in the country.

Avui quickly sold out its press run of 100,000 copies yesterday morning. Of 56 pages, nine were devoted to Catalonia, fewer than two to the rest of Spain. Spanish news outside the region is being handled by the same desk that deals with foreign events.

500 Holding Shares
El País—the country—is the most ambitious of the new projects, with one of the most modern plants in Europe, including all-electronic production. It is starting with a capital of \$3.4 million spread among more than 500 shareholders who represent some of the leading figures of the political, business, and intellectual communities.

The shareholders are varied; they include a man in jail and the man who put him there. Ramón Terradas, a prominent leftist economist and political opposition leader, is in Carabanchel Prison, outside Madrid, in lieu of a fine for trying to organize an illegal demonstration. Manuel Fraga Iribarne, the Minister of the Interior, is in charge of the police.

El País seeks young intellectual readers in the liberal professions, the universities, and the business and political worlds who are of the post-civil war generation. Daniel Velasco, the assistant publisher, says: "There are a lot of people who remained aloof from political life, but are now interested in public affairs."

Success Is Doubtful
in the Ministry of Information, with which all new publications have to register, there is much head-bashing about the new venture's chances of success. Officials point to statistics compiled by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization that place Spain toward the bottom of the list of Western countries in terms of newspaper readership.

In Spain, there are 96 newspaper buyers for every 1,000 people. Sweden has 510, 1,000, and Britain 423 comes closest to the Spanish level, with 142. The United States has 314 per 1,000.

But Mr. de Salas and Mr. Velasco rejected the idea that the reading population must necessarily remain a small, fixed quantity.

"After being submitted to 40 years of dictatorship, newspapers are not read because they are bad," Mr. de Salas said. Mr. Velasco agreed, saying that with an aggressive news policy, *El País* would attract new readers, not merely cut into the readership of the three morning papers in Madrid.

National-Readership Goal
El País will also try to be a national newspaper and, with strong emphasis on news, it hopes to have 40 per cent of its circulation outside the Madrid area. In the Madrid morning field, the conservative monarchist *ABC* and the equally conservative *Ya*, with strong links to the Roman Catholic hierarchy, sell some 400,000 copies between them. *Arriba*, a state-owned newspaper, is a poor third, with a circulation between 30,000 and 40,000. A few weeks ago a fourth morning paper, *Diario Nuevo*, folded.

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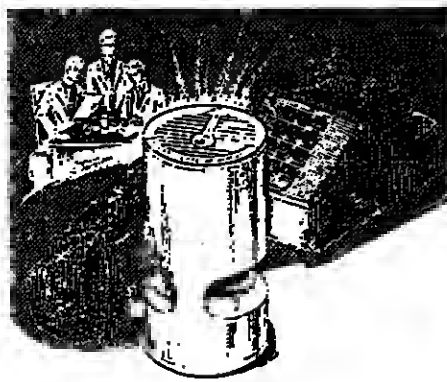
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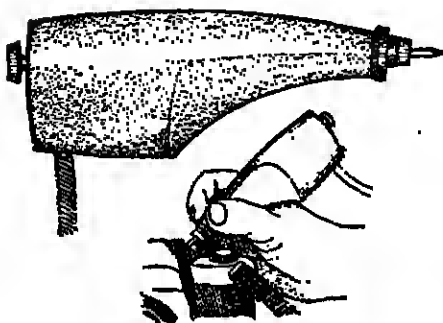


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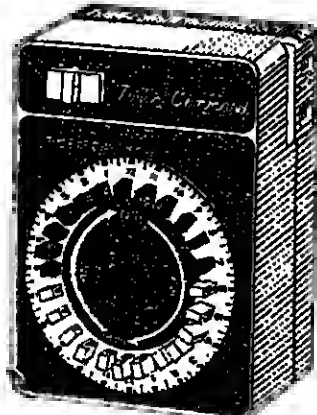
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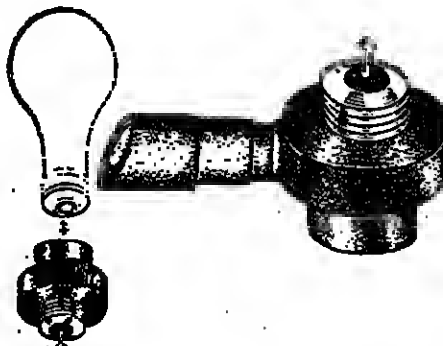
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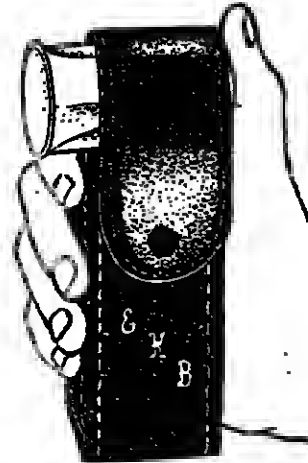
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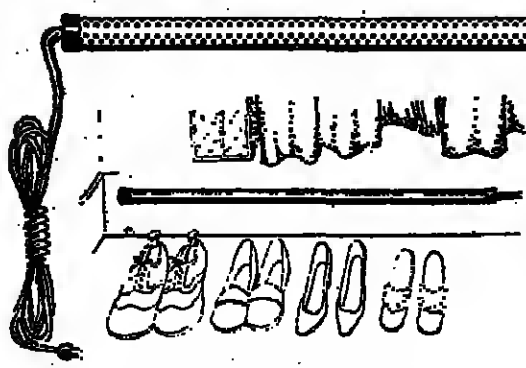
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American Oil Companies Hold Secret Meetings With Vietnamese

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8
were involved in drilling off the South Vietnam coast: Union Texas, Skelly, Marathon, Mobil, Shell, United States, Cities Service and Exxon.
Mobil and Shell both made discoveries of oil but had to leave Vietnam before being able to test their finds conclusively, industry officials said.
All the companies, with the exception of Exxon, have told State Department officials of their interest in negotiating a return to Vietnam to try to recoup on their multimillion dollar investment.
In contrast with the consistent cordiality shown by Hanoi toward the American oil companies during the secret negotiations in Paris over the last year, Government-to-Government relations have been uneven and now are marked by polemics and no sign of an early thaw.
After the initial shock over the Communist victory in South Vietnam passed, the Ford Administration made major efforts to reassure other Asian allies of continuing American support.

This was followed last summer and fall by the first tentative signals to Hanoi about possible Washington interest in a new relationship with Vietnam.
But more recently the initial exchanges of diplomatic messages have not proved fruitful. And the situation has been exacerbated by the American political campaign.
President Ford, irritated by Ronald Reagan's charge that he was too accommodating to the Vietnamese Communists, said on Thursday that "under no circumstances do we contemplate recognizing North Vietnam."
A trade embargo was imposed on Vietnam in May. All assets in this country were frozen—a total of about \$50 million to \$90 million. In South

Vietnam about \$50 million in American assets were seized. The shift in Vietnam hit the oil companies particularly hard. Beginning in 1972, the Saigon government had sold exploration rights to nine oil groups. These companies had spent an estimated \$100 million in preliminary exploration and drilling by the time Saigon fell, when they were forced to remove their rigs.
One oil executive said that the companies had done enough exploration to believe "commercial quantities" were available.
Last July oil executives told State Department officials that they would like to negotiate with the Vietnamese, even though they could not sign any business transaction because of the embargo.
The department, according to both Administration officials and oil executives, said it would not encourage such talks, but neither would it discourage them.
The first talks were held in Paris last July. The Vietnamese representatives were former Vietcong officials from

the South Vietnamese.
The North Vietnamese reaction, according to American oil executives, was: "Delighted to have you; no problem in having you drill offshore; give us a proposal."
As the negotiations progressed, the North Vietnamese enlarged the scope of the possible deal and suggested that the American companies not only agree to drill for oil but also agree to build refineries, petrochemical plants and other industrial enterprises throughout Vietnam.
Since this would be a multi-billion-dollar operation, based on anticipated oil finds, the American companies were reluctant to make commitments without accurate information on how much oil might be available.
"Progress began to bottom out," one official said because of the Hanoi insistence on a grandiose package. But in November and December

Hanoi sought advice from, among others, the state oil company of Algeria, and the Algerians advised the Vietnamese to do the large-scale plans and "let us drill for you."
By February, the American said, Hanoi was beginning to see the light and was arguing that proposals be made just for drilling rights.
At about this time, a Congressional committee was holding talks with the North Vietnamese in Paris and later Hanoi to obtain additional information on the 800 American still listed as missing action and on about 2,000 who have been declared dead but about whom little information is available.
To encourage the North Vietnamese to be more forthcoming, the House International Relations Committee accepted an amendment offered by Representative Jonathan B. Bingham, Democrat of the Bronx, that would lift the trade embargo at least temporarily.

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السنة 1350

PORTUGAL URGING PEACEFUL VOTING

continued From Page 1, Col. 7
voted to confirm the popular election of the Communist effort to take power and, in Costa Gomes's words, "the annihilation of pluralist democracy."

The Duty to Vote
The President, who waited until the end of the campaign before addressing his countrymen on their "transcendent and great responsibility and sacred duty" to vote, delivered some homilies on democratic electioneering.

"It would have been desirable," said an official translation of his televised speech, for political parties to focus on elucidating the public, and explaining what each group considered the best course for the nation's policy.

"This intention," he went on, was not clear, and at times seems to have been even a tendency to orient the electoral campaign with the sole purpose of getting votes.
In democracy, discussion requires calm objectivity, with mutual respect for other people's views, however different they may be. Language must be used creatively, and criticism is to be healthy, must be in civil terms.
As he noted, with regret, it was not always the case that the stormy three-week campaign, which caused more casualties than the turbulent two years since the revolution, were street fights in Lisbon and some other areas last year. Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo predicted a riot of passion and possible violence after the returns are tomorrow night.

Attack by Cartoon
Cartoons in two newspapers today exemplified the "less an civil terms" that President Costa Gomes said "some camps" were using. The Communist Diario published a 12-page cartoon showing a fat, balding "collector" puffing a pipe and a collection of idiots that started with Hitler and Mussolini and went up with Francisco Saramago and Diogo Freitas do Amaral, respectively leaders of the centrist and conservative parties on tomorrow's ballot. The far-right paper A Rua owed the Socialist leader, Mario Soares, as a ballerina parently perching on her own tiptoes but with the other foot resting on a Communist support. The caption was "Machado's Sonhal," an amalgam of Socialist names with Alvaro Cunhal, the Communist Party leader.

The freemason's largest newspaper named "to-day's Portugal" and extolled some virtues, and tomorrow's turnout was expected to be significantly lower than the triumphant 92 percent of year's Constituent Assembly elections—the first since the revolution.

Two Years of Trial
As politicians and newspapers pointed out, Portugal has seen through great changes and dramatic trials since that historic day of April 25, 1974, when a group of officers overthrew a 48-year-old Rightist regime and the country exploded with joy and red carnations.

Spring has been reluctant this year. There are few flowers in the damp, wind-chilled countryside, and the bloom is off the carnations. Hammer and sickle, a clenched fist, a stylized pitchfork, a chunky curved arrow—these are the political symbols now.
"Today there are less romantic hopes for the immediate future," Diario said in an editorial. Today the right is stronger, better organized, more pragmatic.
Non-Communists agreed that the country's fragile economy and social-political hostilities have transformed a glow of a new era into a gloom of what the President called the "heavy tasks" required by the great aims of nation.

Military and the Presidency
When a new civilian government takes over after the Presidential elections in June, the military will retain a supervisory role in a four-year "transitional period." Immediately after tomorrow's elections, the office of the ruling High Council of the Revolution will start its own discreet negotiations for the presidential elections, a process that involves the formation of a government, many moderating military and civilian leaders think the best possible solution would be a coalition of the Socialists and the centrist Popular Democrats.

At the President's Mr. Soares the Popular Democrats, Mr. Soares has stated that a coalition government is possible only if the Communist Party supports a military government.
Portugal's system of proportional representation has favored the Socialists with a majority of the new legislative seats, however, if they get more than 40 percent of the vote. They came in first last year with 38 percent, followed by the Popular Democrats with 12 percent, the Communists with 7 percent, and the Democratic Center with 7 percent.
There are 14 parties on the ballot this time, most of them fractional.
The electoral system consists of 65 constituencies, over 18, out of a population of nearly 9 million.

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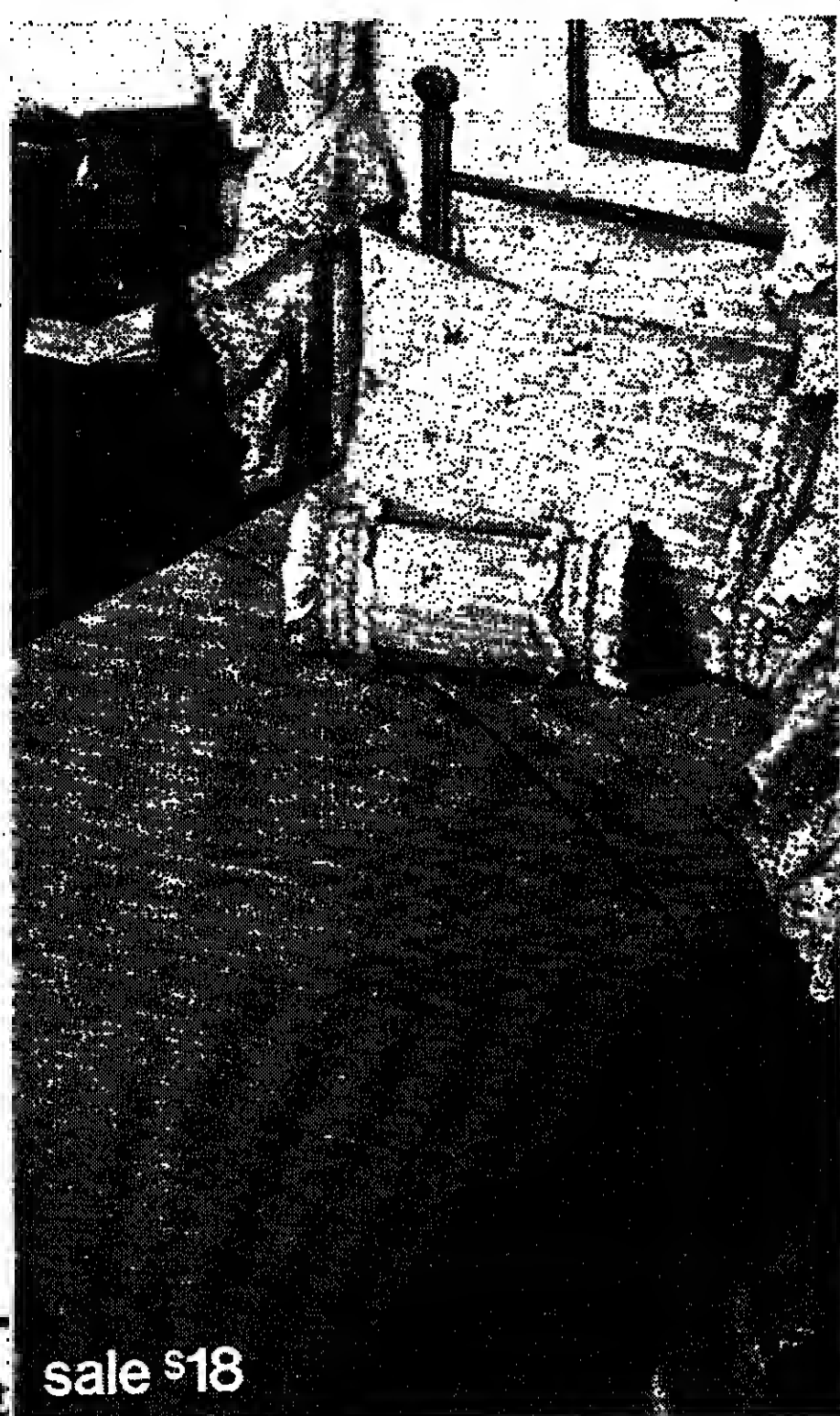
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Spain Acts to Clear Way for a Referendum in June

By HENRY GINIGER
Special to The New York Times

MADRID, April 24—In an important step toward holding a popular referendum on political changes as early as June, new rules have been imposed on Parliament to prevent a filibuster by conservatives who form a majority of the chamber.

The changes in parliamentary rules, decreed by the Speaker, Torcuato Fernández Miranda, after consultation with the Government and with King Juan Carlos I, establishes an emergency procedure that would impose a deadline of 25 days for voting on a bill. A 10-day deadline for amendments and another 10-day deadline to report a bill out of committee would also be part of the new procedure.

In his first public speech since November, when he announced the death of Franco,

Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro will address the country over radio and television Wednesday and is expected to announce the referendum then. The vote is likely to involve two constitutional changes, one in the law of royal succession and one providing for a two-house legislature with the lower house elected by universal suffrage. A referendum is obligatory for changes that affect the Constitution.

The faster procedure in Parliament would allow a referendum in late June in keeping with the wishes of those members of the Government pushing hardest for reform. The thinking of this group, which includes Foreign Minister José María de Areilza, Interior Minister Manuel Fraga Iribarne and Justice Minister Antonio Garrigues, is that the Government is losing its credibility because of the delays up to now and is allowing right-wing

opposition to build up. Completion of the reforming measures by June would allow general elections in the fall for a new Parliament. One important objection to the June referendum has been raised on the technical ground that voter registration is not up to date. Against this position is the feeling that the Government urgently needs popular support to fight off rightists, who think it is going too far, and liberals and leftists, who think it is not going far enough.

Three important changes—the right of assembly, the right of political association and on revisions in the penal code—are now before Parliament together with a package of what are supposed to be urgent economic measures. The emergency procedure could be applied to all or some of them, it is expected, in any case, to be applied to the bill lower-

ing the age for ascending the throne from 30 to 18 and allowing women to reign and to the bill on a two-house Parliament. Work on the two bills has virtually been completed by the Government and they are expected to be introduced into Parliament in the next two weeks.

The legislators would then complete action by the end of May. While the new procedures would ward off delaying tactics, they are not a protection against rejection of any of the legislation. However, there is no precedent since the present regime was established in 1939 for such parliamentary defiance. No matter what their reservations about political changes, the deputies, moreover, are expected to take account of popular will, which, on the basis of various polls, appears to be backing the King and changes by a big majority.

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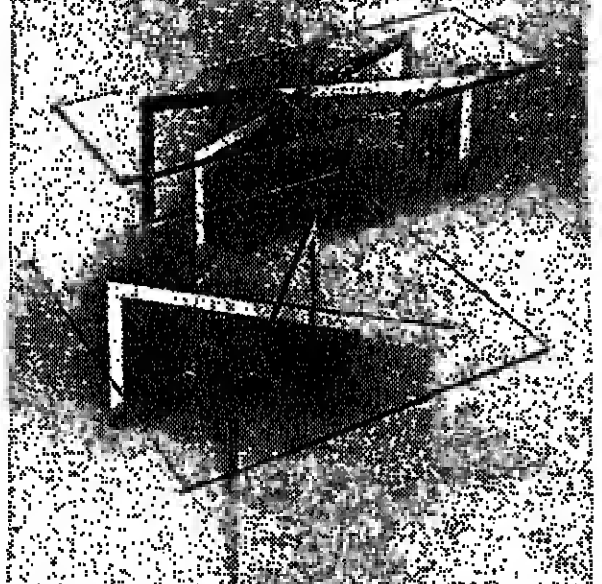
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TOP ITALIAN PARTY SETS CRUCIAL TEST

Confidence Motion May Lead to National Elections

By ALVIN SHUSTER
Special to The New York Times

ROME, April 24—The governing Christian Democrats decided today to seek a vote of confidence in Parliament next week, a move that could lead to national elections this June.

The decision was designed to bring an end to the uncertainty over whether Italian voters would go to the polls a year ahead of schedule in an election that could lead to a share of national power for the Communist Party.

For days now, there has been talk of elections, given the political, economic and monetary crisis, but there has been no word from the Christian Democrats of just how they would collapse. So they met for five hours today in an executive committee meeting and decided against another round of talks among party leaders, including the Communists, and against simply giving up and resigning.

Put Onus on Socialists

Instead, they chose to attempt to put the onus clearly on the Socialist Party for any forthcoming need for elections. For the Socialist Party, which touched off the crisis by threatening to withdraw tacit support for the Government, has 61 seats in the 630-seat Chamber of Deputies and holds the balance in the crucial vote of confidence.

The party has also been engaged in some serious internal fighting over the next chapter of the crisis. The left wing has been insisting on entering the elections under the present Prime Minister, Aldo Moro. The center and right of the party want a change of prime ministers.

Moreover, the party has been in turmoil over Italian newspaper reports this week linking one of three prominent members of the party to the bribery scandals of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. Based on documents sent to Rome by a United States Senate subcommittee, the reports said a former prime minister had demanded payment in connection with the sale of C-130 transport planes to the air force.

Three Suspects Named

While the Senate documents mentioned no names, Italian newspapers identified the three main suspects as President Giovanni Leone, Mr. Moro and Mariano Rumor, now the Foreign Minister. All three denied the allegations.

"The party just could not decide to go into elections directly with all that hanging over its head," said one Christian Democrat today. "We hope things calm down soon on the Lockheed business."

The immediate political crisis arose from a parliamentary fight over abortion reform and quickly developed into a struggle over economic policy and relations between the Christian Democrats and the Communist Party, Italy's second-largest. In the abortion issue, the Socialists, who argued for a liberal bill bordering on abortion on demand, threatened to bring down the present minority government after it pushed through a provision limiting abortion only to cases of rape or endangered health.

Since then the Socialists have said the only way out would be an election this June. But there is still an outside chance that they will change their minds—it would not be the first time—and the Moro Administration would scrape by.

Most politicians, however, now believe that elections are inevitable and that the Socialists are determined to drop their past agreement to abstain on crucial votes and topple Mr. Moro by voting against him. The vote of confidence next week will be on a government program dealing with the present economic troubles, which have included a dramatic drop in the value of the lira.

PERU MAKING PAPER FROM SUGAR CANE

TRUJILLO, Peru, April 24 (Reuters)—Peruvians will be turning newspaper pages made from sugar cane next year when a newsprint plant near here begins production.

It will be the world's first industrial plant to manufacture newspaper from bagasse, a flaky material made from the crushed husks of sugar cane, the State Industry Board says.

The plant, at Santiago de Cao, 300 miles north of Lima, will roll out 110,000 tons of newsprint a year, cutting out an annual import bill of \$30 million for wood pulp.

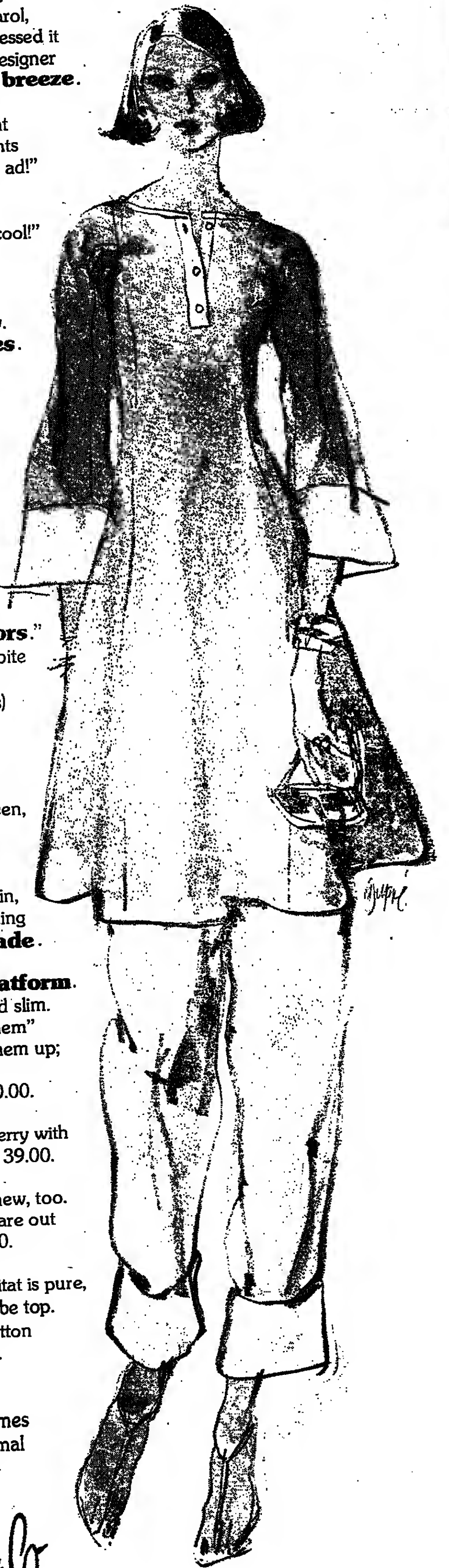
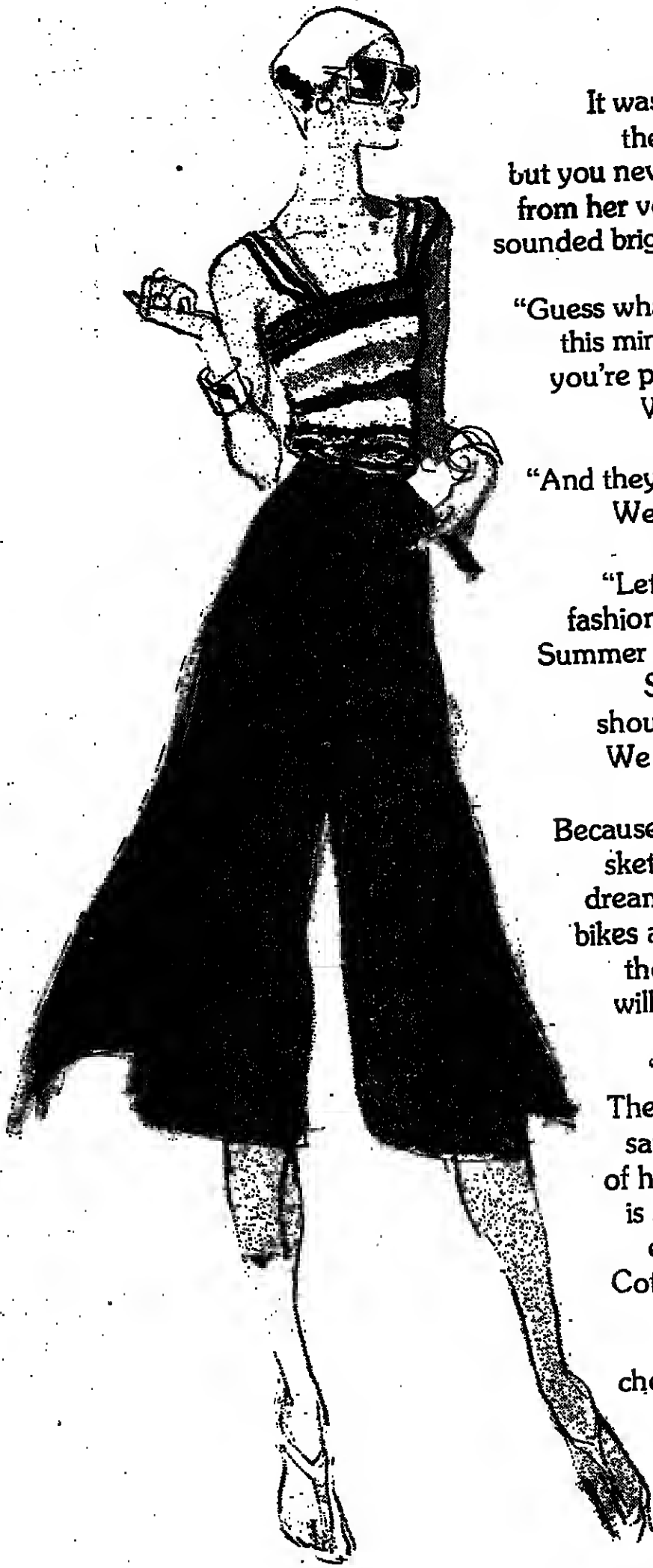
The State Industry Board said it was building the plant at a cost of \$80 million, with aid from Canada, Mexico and Finland because the high price of wood pulp paper has made the bagasse project economically viable.

Until increases in the price of petroleum and other materials essential for paper production sent the cost of newsprint soaring, bagasse was little more than a discarded by-product of the sugar-refining process.

Refineries used the cane waste product as a cheap source of fuel. Recently mills on Peru's large sugar cooperatives have been turning it into cardboard and wrapping paper.

"More fun for summer"

that's Carol Horn's fashion slogan



It was a 90-degree blinger the day we called Carol, but you never would have guessed it from her voice. The young designer sounded bright as an off-shore breeze.

"Guess what I'm wearing right this minute? The very pants you're putting in Sunday's ad!" We were glad.

"And they feel so nice and cool!" We were envious.

"Let's not talk about fashion philosophy today. Summer is for good times. Summer clothes should just be fun." We were relieved.

Because looking at these sketches had us dreaming of beaches, bikes and how great these bright tones will be with a tan.

"You're right. They're happy colors," said Carol, who in spite of her I-don't-care air, is smart (and serious) enough to be a Coty Award winner.

The shades are cherry red, grassy green, and white. And after all the neutral-naturals we've wintered in, they're as refreshing as lemonade in the shade.

Now let's study the planks in Ms Horn's fashion platform. The pull-on pants she was wearing herself are new and slim.

"There are so many things you can do with them" she said. "You can roll 'em up; you can push them up; or you can let them down." Sizes 4 to 12 in cherry or white at 30.00.

The slightly shaped tunic is green or cherry with icy white cuffs and placket. S.m. and l. 39.00.

Carol's culottes in cherry or green are new, too. They wrap on like a baby's diaper and flare out in back. Just for fun. 4 to 12. 32.00.

Everything here by Carol Horn for Habitat is pure, cool cotton except the multi-striped tube top. That's skinny knitted in airy cotton and rayon. S.m.l. 22.00.

You see? Even the prices aren't very serious. Come let your good times begin on our third floor where you'll see informal modeling tomorrow from 12:30 till 2.

Memo to Ms Horn: If you ever run for president on the More Fun ticket, you've got our vote.

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INDUSTRY CHANGES SAUDI LANDSCAPE

Fishing Havens in Northeast Give Way to Factories and Plant for Steel Pipes

By ERIC PACE
Special to The New York Times

RAS TANURA, Saudi Arabia—Self-propelled cranes rumbled over the sand, hammers clanged on huge new natural-gas tanks, and Abdullah Kadhim gave a slightly dazed smile.

"It's going to be a madhouse around here, I tell you," he said. "Things are going to be different for everybody."

Industrial plants, ranging from a glass factory to a steel-



The Ras Tanura area is changing rapidly.

pipe plant, are going to be built along the Persian Gulf coast of northeastern Saudi Arabia where tribesmen once fished before the oilmen came.

Industrial training, advanced technical education and schooling for girls are being stepped up here in an area whose inhabitants were once known largely for their skill in tending date palms.

A huge military cantonment that will cost more than \$1 billion is to rise near the Kuwaiti border. Improvements are being made, or will be made, in such sleepy fishing ports as Qair, Darain, Bira and Zamana in addition to major naval and civilian port construction projects at Dammam, Jubail and elsewhere.

The development the northeastern region has enjoyed has been largely carried out by the Arabian American Oil Company, now controlled by the Saudi Government, in the course of exploiting the area's oil fields.

The lack of good natural ports has been a constraint on economic growth here, but the Saudi Government wants to spur the industrial development of the region along with the development of the Red Sea coast, which is where the kingdom's commercial life is centered.

There is, however, widespread anxiety in the northeast about the disruptions that may be caused by all this innovation, much of which is spelled out in the kingdom's current five-year plan.

Already the area's hotels are crowded with visiting businessmen that some are said to charge travelers \$17 to spend a night on their roofs. And there are fears that it will be difficult to feed the tens of thousands of foreign workers who are to arrive as construction gathers momentum in the next few years.

Some places the price of fish and chicken has risen noticeably. But this sandy littoral, fringed with shoals and reefs, is known stocks before. In 113, Abdel Aziz al-Saud—widely known as Ibn Saud—the father of Saudi Arabia's present monarch, King Khalid, chased the last Turks out of the towns of Hasa and Qatif.

In the 1930's, oil was discovered in the region, and American oilmen and their families fringed ashore. They put up wooden bungalows 50 miles north of here on the dusty slope of a hill called Dhahran. Dhahran has since then become the headquarters for the large Arabian American Oil Company. The company accounts for almost all of Saudi Arabia's oil production, which brings in more than \$25 billion a year.

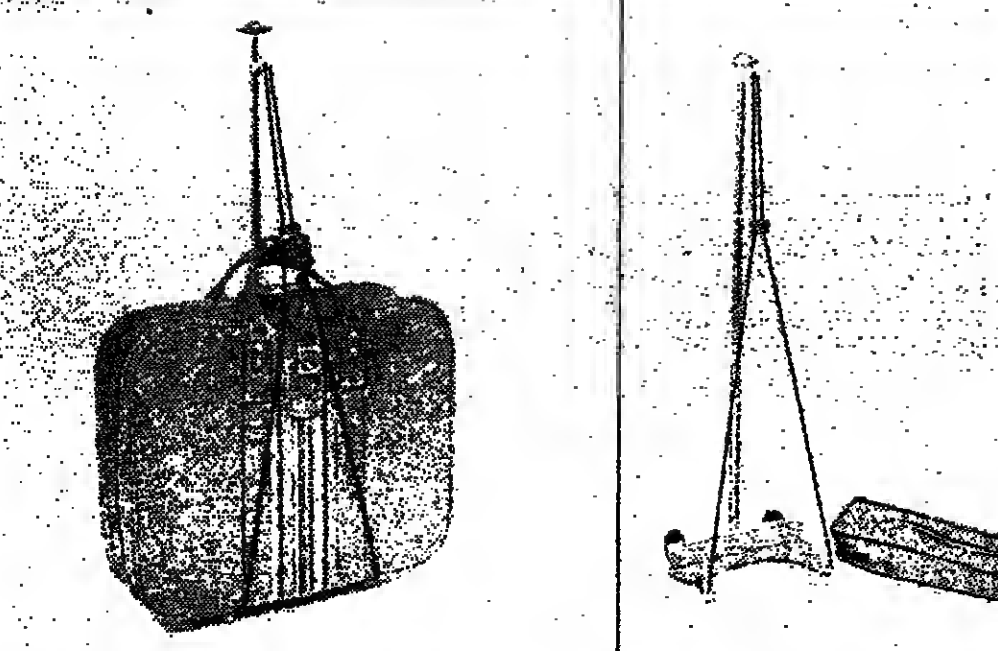
Over the decades Aramco, the company is known, has turned Ras Tanura, once a fishing settlement, into a gas oil-export terminal. It is now the site of one of the world's largest crude-oil refineries, with a capacity of more than 500,000 barrels a day. Now the Saudi government has assigned Aramco to oversee construction of roughly \$10 billion worth of piping and plants to gather the gas from the oilfields—which in the past had generally been burned off and process it for export for use here.

Preliminary engineering work has been done, millions of dollars worth of material has been ordered and construction camps are being built for foreign workers who are to be brought in by contracting firms.

To man the new gas facilities scheduled for the end of 1979, Aramco has two thousand Saudi employees—out of a total payroll of 19,500 persons—now being given specialized training.

Further thousands of Saudis and foreigners are expected to be hired at the projected industrial plants, centered on Jubail and Dammam, which are to be made of aluminum as well as steel-making installations.

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- 24" pullman, reg. \$70 35.99

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السنة الأولى

OVERSEAS INDIANS OPEN LONDON TALK

Speeches of Mrs. Gandhi Start
Campaign Against Curbs

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

Special to The New York Times

LONDON, April 24—Indians opposed to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's emergency curbs announced plans today to start a campaign to force her to rescind the plans, discussed at an international conference of Indian expatriates here.

The plans, discussed at an international conference of Indian expatriates here, included support for underground activities and concerted efforts to counter the Indian Government's campaign abroad.

"The underground in India is getting stronger and stronger. We must make this clear to the people outside," said Chandrababu Naidu, a former minister in the Government of Andhra Pradesh, who led off the meeting here.

There are 25 million Indian expatriates in more than 100 countries, and we must work to restore democracy and justice and free the detainees from the emergency.

An entire nation is being sacrificed for one individual," said, alluding to Mrs. Gandhi. "What started as a move to safeguard her leadership from challenge within the Congress Party has been extended to safeguard the Government from a party's unilateral action. They can rule without our consent now, but they will destroy the country's will."

300 in Attendance
Early 300 Indians, mostly lawyers, teachers, businessmen and students, attended the London conference at the India House in north London. Many of the participants were also Indians from the United States, Kenya, Venezuela, West Germany and most other countries.

Three themes emerged from the conference, which included discussions on the economy, the political situation and the state of human rights in India. The first theme, advanced by several participants, was that the Government and its embassies abroad had effectively thwarted news of opposition activity and created the impression that the emergency had no support. Speakers said that this was without foundation, and that Indians abroad were organizing to "redress the imbalance and propagate the news and facts about the situation."

A second theme was that a number of political prisoners—and their treatment in prison—had failed to surface as an international issue because of "propaganda" by Indian officials abroad and censorship in the country. Mr. D. Subramaniam Swamy, an opposition member of Parliament and others said there were more than 175,000 political detainees, many of them ill-treated.

One speaker, Hashimkhan Shah, of Bradford, in north England, issued a detailed document that cited recent protests by lawyers in India against alleged mistreatment of prisoners in such states as Andhra Pradesh, Karnataka, Kerala and Rajasthan.

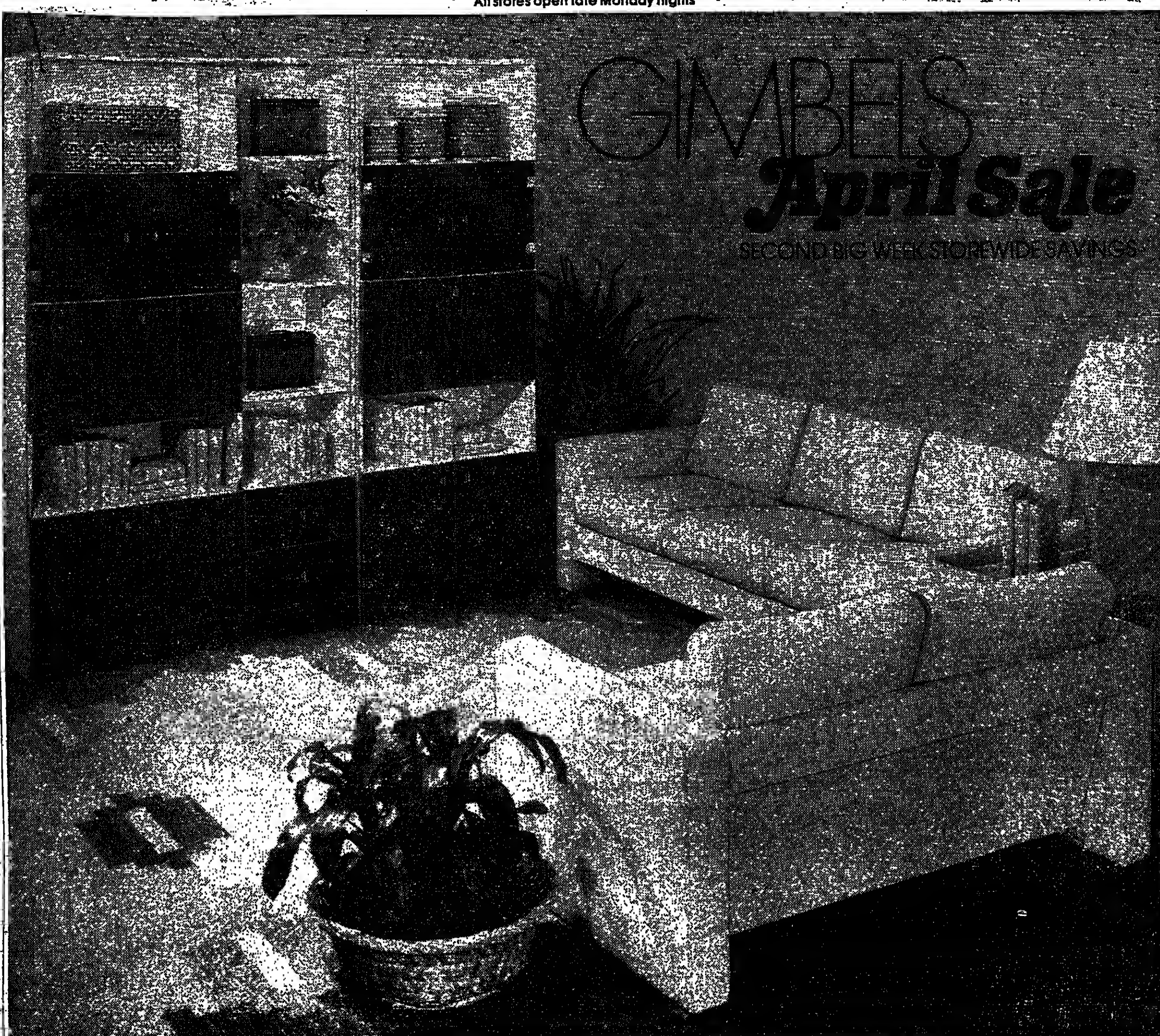
A third theme was that grounds for the emergency—the need for discipline, industrial peace, efficiency, the great of disruption and subversion—had withered in the face of the Government's apparent inability to help the poor.

Cablegrams of support from India, read at the meetings, came from a wide range of opposition figures such as N.G. Jayaram, a prominent socialist; N. Singh, former chief minister of Uttar Pradesh; Charan Singh, a key Uttar Pradesh political figure, especially popular among landowners and wealthy farmers, and E.M.S. Ambudripad, a Communist leader of Kerala.

Critic Loses Passport
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, April 24—Indian authorities have invalidated the passport of Subramaniam Swamy, a member of Parliament who recently completed two months of lectures in the United States in opposition to the policies of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, according to a statement by the Indian Embassy here.

An embassy spokesman said that Dr. Swamy, a 36-year-old economist with a doctorate from Harvard was notified March 31 by letter of the invalidation of his passport. He was asked to turn it in immediately, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said the action was taken under the Indian Passport Act, which authorizes the Government to confiscate travel documents of persons deemed to have acted contrary to the security of India or the interest of the general public in India.



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90-inch Chesterfield in tufted all over blonde velvet. Selig perfects this classic style with massive roll arms and back. Regularly \$599, \$449. Matching 68-inch loveseat, regularly \$499, \$399

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Boris Lures Tourists to Land of Yaks and Yetis

By WILLIAM BORDERS

Special to The New York Times
KATMANDU, Nepal—Boris Lissanevitch, a colorful restaurateur and party-giver who brought borscht to Katmandu, is building a new hotel, to the delight of the mountaineers, diplomats and Nepalese officials who have made him a local legend.

A Ukrainian émigré who has been here for 25 years, Mr. Lissanevitch—everyone calls him Boris—is regarded as the inspiration of the burgeoning tourist industry in this remote Himalayan kingdom, which was all but hidden to outsiders until the mid-1950's.

It was Mr. Lissanevitch, a former ballet dancer and hunter, who persuaded the King of Nepal to begin granting visas to foreigners who just wanted to come have a look at the world's highest mountains.

"The King said he could understand a tourist wanting to visit someplace interesting, like, say the marketplace in Calcutta, but he couldn't see why they'd want to come to a place with nothing but mountains and forests," Mr. Lissanevitch recalled, his big eyes smiling over a Campari and soda in his apartment atop an ornate 90-year-old palace here.

With overseas visitors now totaling 75,000 a year, tourism has become the country's largest source of foreign exchange, the hotels are crowded with groups from West Germany, Japan, France and the United States, and Mr. Lissanevitch is very pleased.

His first hotel here was the Royal, in a crumbling 19th-century palace, which soon became a regular stop for visitors, including climbers on their way to Everest, which is 100 miles east of here. After centuries of isolation, Nepal was new to world travel, and its Government frequently came to Mr. Lissanevitch's Royal with their entertainment problems.

When Queen Elizabeth paid a call in 1961, he flew in caviar from the Caspian Sea, and lined up 378 elephants to salute her with their trunks.

When the President of Israel came a few years later, Mr. Lissanevitch got a rabbit from Calcutta to supervise the slaughter of the chickens, and brought in enough extra plates and dishes to make his kitchen kosher.

But the hotel had problems. For example, there were 140 rooms and only two bathrooms. He finally closed it a few years ago, moving its restaurant, the Yak and Yeti, to another stately old brick palace, on the grounds of which the new hotel is now going up.

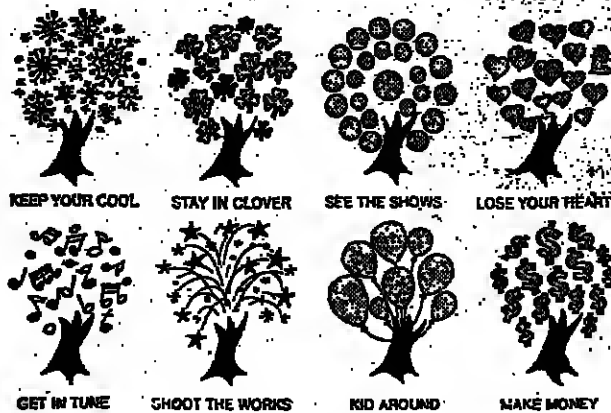
The menu at the Yak and Yeti includes neither yak, the shaggy ox that roams the Himalayas, nor Yeti, the so-called Abominable Snowman, which some people here take very seriously. But its Russian fare, prepared from Mr. Lissanevitch's 100-year-old family recipes, has made it one of the most talked about restaurants among travelers in South Asia.

He was still a teen-ager when the Communists took over Odessa, his home town. As a cover, his aunt, who happened to be ballet mistress of the Odessa opera house, enrolled him in its troupe. To his surprise, he enjoyed it, and even toured Europe for several years afterward with Diaghilev's Ballet Russe.

In 1936, he moved to Calcutta and opened The Three Hundred, a very stylish men's club. It was there, a few years later, that he met King Tribhuvan of Nepal, grandfather of the present King, and was persuaded to come here.

His new Yak and Yeti is among several projects that will add 400 first-class hotel rooms to Katmandu over the next few years. After it opens this winter, will he think about retiring, now that he is 70 years old?

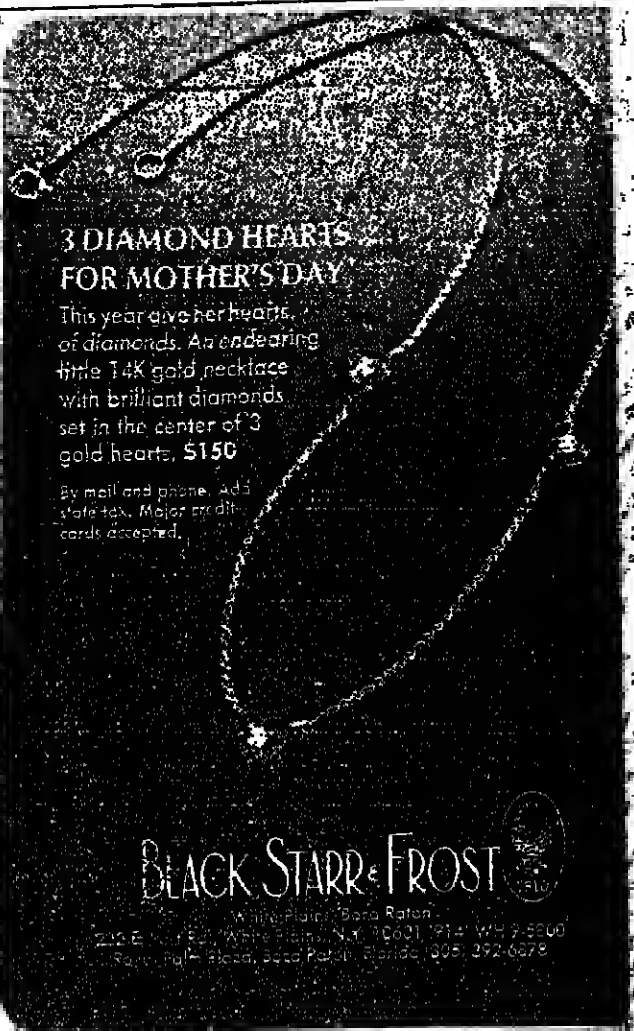
"My God, no! You retire in the grave. I have other ideas to think about. For example, if I could build an underwater restaurant in the Seychelles Islands... why, think of the view!"



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Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

Handwritten Arabic text in a box: *الجمهورية اللبنانية*

FRANJIEH GIVES IN TO A SUCCESSOR

From Page 1, Col. 7
...into gas-short Chris-
neighborhoods to the East.
March 11, when Bel-
gardson, commander
an anti-Franjieh coup
and when he was unable
any troops, the Pres-
been under pressure
Two-thirds of the
signed a petition
for his resignation and
routinely routed him from
east of Beirut on

...Frangieh's signature, ap-
proved after his Pha-
lange threatened to
back with him, is only
beginning of a political
that has a great dis-
cover.
...al Assad, Speaker of
House Parliament, called
ing for Monday to fix a
it to meet to choose a
resident, but there is
in the two-week-old
ment that will oblige Mr.
h to resign before his
r term expires on Sept.
amendment enables the
to be held six months
the end of the mandate
of two.
...radio of the Phalange
which is reportedly en-
move forward on the
front, hailed Mr. Fran-
step as a "positive

It warned that unless
was immediately es-
ed "the question of
g in Arab and interna-
troops before the Pres-
election will certainly
ed."

...e complicated maneuver
er the apparently im-
mixture two candidates,
and dde, an outspoken
ate who has alienated
right-wingers, and Elias
governor of the Reserve
are in the forefront.

...pofuls Are Maronites
...keeping with Lebanon's
-old sectarian system,
men—as well as others
oned as Presidential hope-
come from the powerful
ite Catholic communion,
follows an ancient Ara-
rite but is in communion
Rome.

Sarkis, a discreet nonpol-
y who lost out to Mr.
eh in 1970 by one vote,
ught to have the backing
ria, Prime Minister Rashid
ni, the President and some
nalties in the Phalange.
t some Phalangists are re-
d to be leaning toward
Eddé, who has the reputa-
of an activist and who
he backing of the Palestine
ation Organization and a
er of Moslem leaders.

...e name of the man who
inherit the ruins of the
ese state is of importance
id the confines of this
d country because one
s first decisions will have
inter on restoring some
ance of law and order.
...Lebanese army and po-
force have disintegrated
a year-long civil war, and
of Lebanese and Palesti-
irregulars govern patches
nation with a very rough

...stinger Remark Debated
Beirut's political salons,
it is taken for granted
Lebanon's destiny is
what in the hands of oth-
ers and their retainers
today, mulling over the
t of Secretary of State
A. Kissinger's endorse-
in London of a "Lebanese
drawn perhaps from
of the factions to keep
ace."

...ne thoughtful Lebanese
become persuaded that
le help — from Syria,
e or elsewhere—will be
d in an interim postwar
l, while others contend
a strong President will
le to rally the gangs of
-n that have been slaugh-
each other and the cit-

...h the Palestinians and
are against "international-
s" or "Arabizing" the
ese problem, though Syria
ought to be willing to
in policing Lebanon and
ding its army.
...ween 3,000 and 4,000 Syr-
regulars, supported by
-are now stationed inside
on's eastern and northern
ers. But, in agreement,
the Palestinians, who are
about Syrian hegemony
shanon, President Hafez
ad has not moved his
s deeper into the country.

18 Appeals Court Alters Sentences of Ex-Officers

HENS, April 24 (AP) — A
ry appeals court has sen-
18 former army officers
l terms of 10 months to
ars for torturing political
ers during the military
orship.

...officers had originally
given prison sentences
g from 22 months to 30

...ppellate court also con-
l three-year suspended
ices given 11 other army
rs on the same charges.
...st of the defendants were
a staff of the interroga-
h of the military police.



Have a Haspel summer It's a breeze with our trimly tailored vested suits for every

occasion. Your traditional cooler, pale blue cord in polyester-cotton, 120.00 And a suave sun beige in smooth polyester,

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Fifth Avenue at 39th Street. And at Manhasset, Westchester, Garden City, Millburn, Ridgewood-Paramus and Stamford.

**COLUMBIA TO DROP
CAMPUS PROJECT**

**Says It Cannot Now Afford
Community Program**

In a move that has stirred angry protests from local residents and political leaders, Columbia University has announced that it cannot afford to provide \$350,000 next year to finance a popular educational program.

The project is the Community Educational Exchange Program, which offers high school-equivalency and college-preparatory training to more than 1,000 students ranging in age from 14 to 60. It has been operating on Columbia's campus since 1970, but unless some new source of funds is found, the program will have to shut down on June 30.

"It would be an abysmal loss to the community if this program were annihilated, and I use that word because Columbia is trying to destroy the program," said the project's director, Leon Hawkins. Most of the students enrolled are from Harlem, Morningside Heights and the Upper West Side, although there is some representation from elsewhere in the city.

Charging that the university president, William J. McGill, had reneged on a commitment he had made to maintain the program for another year, Mr. Hawkins and other project staff members, students and supporters held demonstrations on Columbia's campus on Thursday and Friday and vowed to continue hounding Dr. McGill as part of their protest.

At a news conference Thursday, State Senator Carl H. McCall and City Councilman Frederick E. Samuel, both Manhattan Democrats, and the Rev. Paul Moore, the Episcopal bishop, pledged their support for the effort to save the educational program and denounced Columbia for what they called its insensitivity to minority and community interests.

In a statement, Dr. McGill said that Columbia's budget problems "require drastic curtailment of our expenditures and complete concentration on Columbia's central academic mission."

"It is regrettable, but I have no choice," he added.

The educational program was originally financed by Columbia's Urban Center, an administrative unit created by the university to allocate \$10 million it received from the Ford Foundation to begin new urban research and community service programs.

From 1973, when the last of the center's unrestricted funds ran out, to 1975, the program subsisted on approximately \$350,000 per year, it received from the university's general income budget.

Last June, Columbia liquidated a previously restricted endowment of \$750,000, the only funds remaining from the center, and used that to cover the educational program's budget from the previous year, 1974-75, meaning that the 1975-76 year would exhaust the funds.

**Youth, 17, Awarded
ATV for His Poster
By Humane Society**

Herman Rodriguez, 17 years old, was awarded first prize in the second annual poster campaign for Be Kind to Animals Week for his depiction of cats lounging amidst overflowing garbage cans in a graffiti-covered alley.

His poster in the contest sponsored by the Humane Society of New York carried the caption, "Give us a break."

"That's the way I see them," he said. "The alleyway is their environment. Why not draw their reality?" Young Rodriguez, a resident of St. Vincent's Home for Boys in Brooklyn, won a color television set for his poster.

More than 500 posters were on display at the Greenwich Savings Bank at 57th Street and Third Avenue, including one showing a box constrictor wrapped around a tree over the caption, "Be Kind to Animals, No Matter How Strange They Are."

Mayor Beame, who was on hand to give out the awards, praised the efforts of the more than 1,000 New York City public school students who participated in the campaign. "The Humane Society couldn't do it alone," he said. "It needs the help of pet owners and the public in general."

The Humane Society plans to display the posters in large department stores and in the main branch of the Public Library on Fifth Avenue during Be Kind to Animals Week, which begins May 2.

One of the 106 prizes awarded was given to a small orange kitten, called "First Kitty of the City." The Mayor said he would give it to his grandchildren.

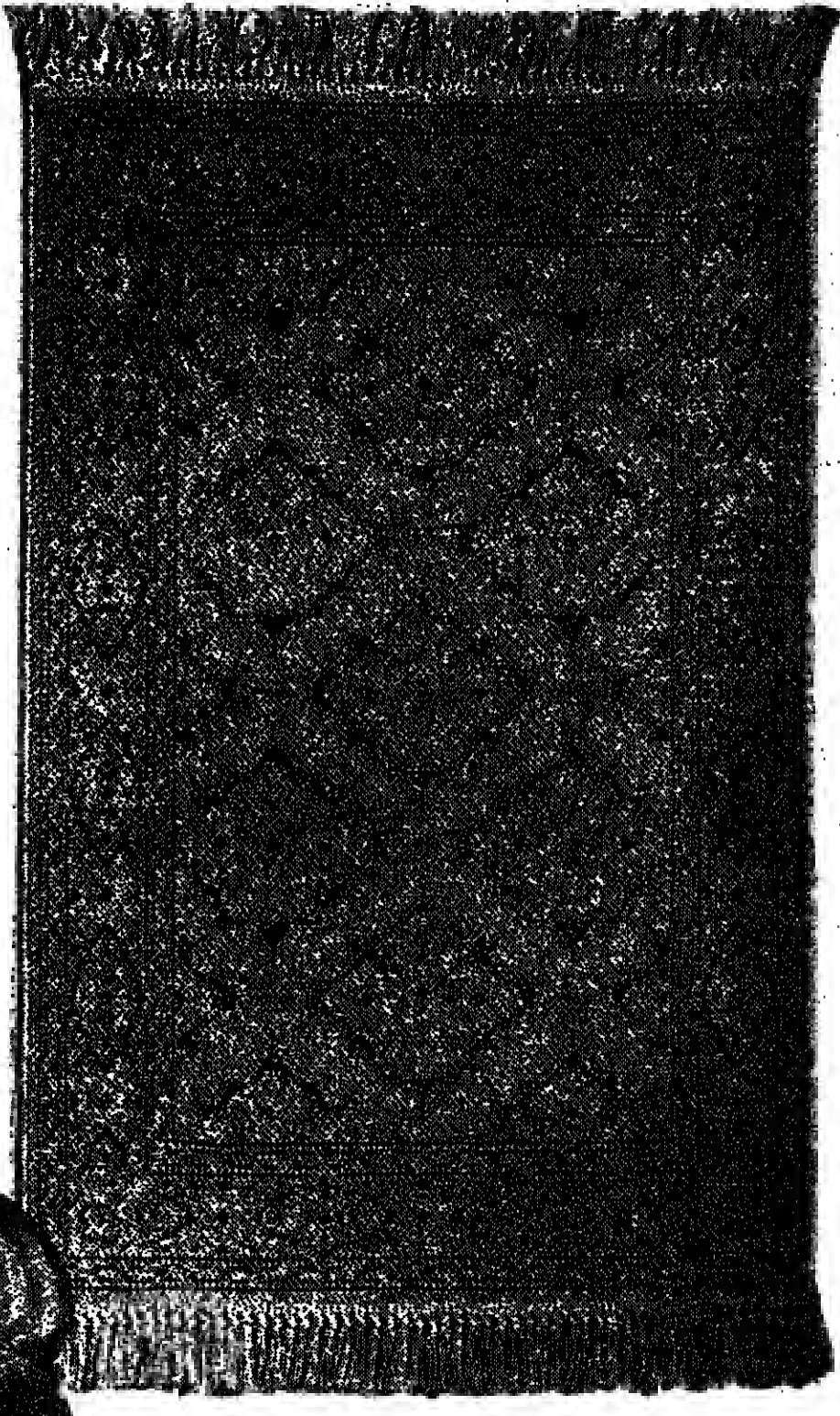
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in exotic Moroccan patterns,
dramatic colors**

The handsome geometric design typical of Moroccan weavers, made here of fine, pure wool face yarns in a cut-and-loop multi-level design with a lush brocaded effect. Now picture these vibrant colors in your home: Renaissance White. Classic Beige. Vienna Mist. Golden Damask. Colonnade Gold. Brocade Brown. Palace Red. Monaco Rust. Barcelona Blue. Each color accented with a coordinating-color overlay, and framed at each end with a lavish length of fringe. Come in, write, or phone for this tremendous value, 40% off this season's prices because the supplier, a major American resource, must discontinue this style.

Measurements do not include fringe. Not each color in each size.

	was	now
3x6'	100.00	55.00
4x6'	125.00	75.00
6x9'	280.00	168.00
9x12'	450.00	270.00



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finest imported India wool rugs**

This magnificent Indo-Savonnerie design derives from the French periods of Louis XIV and XV, and its rich jewel tones and delicate floral design will enrich any traditional room today. Handmade of a fine blend of durable native wools, carefully woven right through to the back, its thick nap and heavy pile give it a velvety texture that enhances the intricate border and center medallion with lovely sculptured flowers. Choose dark blue with rust, or rust on creamy ivory accented in blue. Not all colors in all sizes. Sale ends May 8th.

	Reg.	Now
6x9'	1295.00	799.00
9x12'	2595.00	1595.00
10x14'	3295.00	2195.00
12x17'	4395.00	2995.00

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موسم الربيع

حدا من الامل

EDGE CHANGE NS INTO STORM

Unify Administration
Connecticut Criticized

LAWRENCE FELLOWS

APRIL 23 — An attempt to unify the administration of higher education in Connecticut appears to have been stymied by fierce opposition from the educational community. A bill approved by the House representatives by 85 to 10 on Wednesday would disband four separate boards that now oversee the University of Connecticut, the state's 13 community colleges, four state colleges and four technical colleges. The bill would replace them with a 27-member board of education headed by a chancellor as executive officer and having powers over all the institutions, ostensibly to save money and achieve greater efficiency.

A storm of criticism outside the Assembly seems to be supported only by six or seven members of the Senate.

The bill's not dead, but trouble, said Senator J. Paulino of Hartford, a Democrat who is president of the Senate.

Governor Says Out
Ella Grasso said she has no part in the argument, feeling no need to take a position on the bill.

She said she is willing to be drawn into the controversy, a development that drew the support of State Representative Edward Klebanoff, a Hartford Democrat and House member of the Education Committee and author of the bill. He accused college administrators of conniving to protect their fiefdoms by feeding false stories to campus reporters.

Students see this information and say they are going to destroy the city or they're going to the campus with college students. Representative Klebanoff said that would mean a recurring effort to sweep the campus by Mr. Klebanoff probably not be deterred precisely until the educational institutions began functioning under the proposed new management.

College administrators of the proposed act of spreading an expensive layer of bureaucracy over existing ones and coordinating them in all the areas that are dealing with a University of Connecticut. Glenn W. Ferguson, the city's president, said the bill was reported to committee earlier this month still containing a provision removed that the deputy chancellor be deputy chancellor, clearly answerable to him.

No Single Way
higher education, there is no single way to organize, Ferguson said.

It states that states have wrestled with the problem and probably none of them have systems precisely alike. In a month, the University of Connecticut's Senate suggested a two-tier system that put the university and four-year colleges under one board, and the two-year colleges under another.

At least four members of the Senate, representing various parties, intend to submit a bill next week that would

Hospitals Back to Normal after Los Angeles Strike

LOS ANGELES, April 24 — Three county-operated hospitals began returning to normal today after the end of a 10-day strike by internist doctors. Student doctors voted by a margin yesterday to rework while negotiations were in progress, but warned that they would be renewed if talks did not produce a settlement by today. U.S.C. Medical Center, General Hospital and Luther King General Hospital were affected.

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TEACHER BLOCK
TABLES & CHAIRS
BLACK PARQUET
SPECIAL SALE

DOWNTOWN STORE
2 MADISON AVE.
(Corner 37th St.)
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6 SECOND AVE.
(Between 11th & 12th Sts.)
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the way we were...
is the way she is.
wanting
to fill your shoes,
your heart, fragrantly
full of love,
all her tomorrows
with tender thoughts
of you—the most
magical woman
in the world.

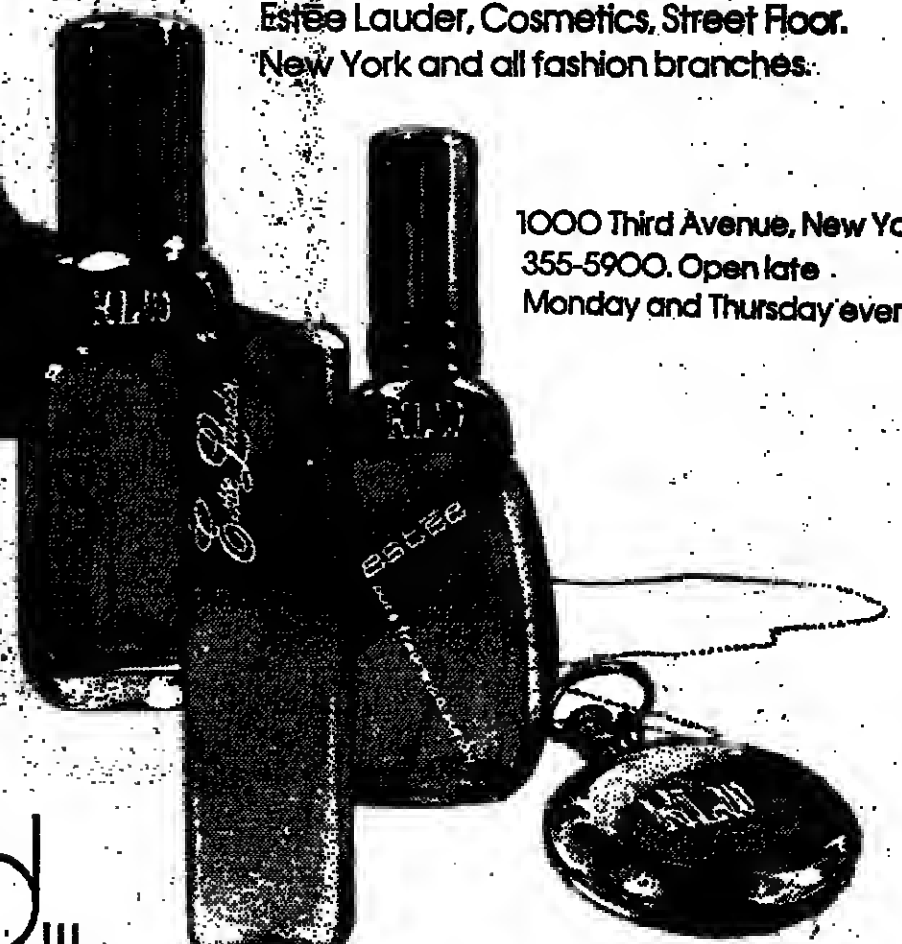
Those precious fleeting moments. Estée Lauder remembers. With fragrance. All lovingly monogrammed for her, compliments of Bloomingdale's, so she can treasure her favorite and the beautiful thought behind it. Always.

- Silver Hours Compact Necklace. A silver plated pocket watch filled with Honey Glow or Transparent Pressed Powder, 12.50.
- Private Collection Parfum Cologne Spray with a golden cap, 1 3/4 oz. 18.50. Allage Pocket Spray with a silvery cap, 1/2 oz. 6.50.
- Allage Sport Fragrance, 2 1/4 oz. 10.50. Estée Pure Spray, 2 oz. 12.50...2 oz. 11.00.

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of our
wool rugs



A Study of Comets Indicates That Sixty Had Common Origin

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—The orbits of 60 comets indicate they originated from the explosion of a giant planet that once existed between Mars and Jupiter, according to Dr. Thomas C. Van Flandern of the United States Naval Observatory here.

The astronomer said in an interview this week that computer plotting of the comet orbits seemed to confirm the long-held theory that the giant planet existed up to about six million years ago.

"At that time, the planet exploded—accounting for most, if not all comets, the asteroid belt and many meteorites," Dr. Van Flandern said.

What could have caused such an explosion is unknown. The astronomer traced backward the orbits of 60 comets that have been seen only once from earth. These comets have orbits so large that it takes millions of years for one swing around the sun.

"There is a tendency for these orbits to intersect at a common starting point in the asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter," Dr. Van Flandern said.

The astronomer said that three quarters of the orbits indicate the comets originated

An Intended Bridegroom Is Killed After Party

MANORVILLE, L. I., April 24 (AP)—A bridegroom-to-be and three close friends were killed today when their car struck a tree in this Suffolk County community as they drove home from a bachelor party. Two other passengers in the car were hospitalized with serious injuries.

The intended bridegroom was Joseph Horne, 20 years old, of Moriches. He was to have been married to Theresa Workowski of Center Moriches in the afternoon.

Also dead were William T. Wedell, 21, of Center Moriches, the owner and operator of the auto; Edward S. Metski, 15, of Center Moriches, and a man identified by a survivor as Lance Bunn, with no further identification immediately available.

In that area five million to seven million years ago in a zone about 100 million miles wide, he said.

The orbits do not intersect exactly at one spot, he said, because the comets probably were disturbed by the gravitational influences of the galaxy and passing stars.

Dr. Van Flandern says his findings, drawn from a year of calculations, are in line with a theory proposed in 1972 by M. W. Overden, an astronomer at the University of British Columbia.

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"Kohinoor", imported from India. Bring this natural cotton texture to your bed at unbelievable savings! A fabulous throw style spread with the look of Haitian cotton. Edged with deep, luxurious hand knotted fringe. Natural hand spun cotton, dry cleanable.

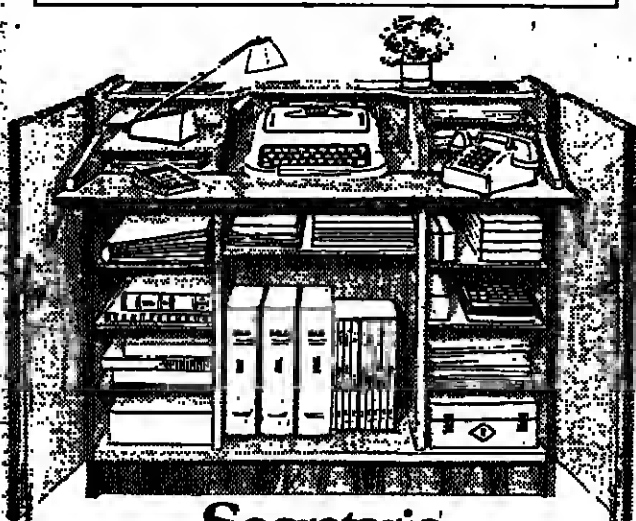
	Reg.	sale		Reg.	sale
Twin	\$110	\$50	Queen	\$150	\$80
Full	\$125	\$65	King	\$175	\$90
Matching pillow sham, each				\$40	\$25

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40" w. x 35" h. x 16 1/2" d.

Stunning Hand Finished Rosewood cabinet on the outside—complete home office... study center... all around "chargé d'affaires" on the inside. Includes built-in Writing Desk with typewriter shelf, compartments for stationery, writing materials, calculator, etc. Also multi-purpose storage shelves, storage drawers, book compartments. Your choice of Blonde, Light or Deep-Tone Rosewood finishes. At this price, you'll be very wise to act quickly!

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	Reg.	sale
52 x 68"	\$20	\$16
60 x 80"	\$25	\$20
68" round	\$25	\$20
68 x 90" oblong/oval	\$25	\$20
68 x 108" oblong/oval	\$35	\$28
68 x 126" oblong/oval	\$45	\$40
68 x 144" oblong	\$60	\$55

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OPPONENTS Y IN CAPITAL

Groups March Quietly Lead to Congress to Action by Courts

ST. HOLSENBOLEPH
WASHINGTON, April 24—A
demonstrators, esti-
mately at 2,000 to
ous, marched peace-
warm sunshine today
t of the Capitol, urch-
ressional action to
t-ordered buses.
he line of march, car-
federate flags, han-
the American flag
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Ku Klux Klan mem-
ace-for-President sup-
d long-time opponents
from Detroit and

Day Hicks marched
ad of South Boston's
estore Our Alienated
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r of the crowd.
est speech in an hour-
gram following the
as by a black man
d as the Rev. Phil
f Detroit, who de-
the Department of
nd Urban Develop-
e Department of
ncation and Welfare,
nd "the dark powers
ord who are behind
-bus."

D. is the most corrupt
ur cities," he said. "It
om: land, use, and
nstitute how you live."
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e said, are the "in-
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F. Kennedy because
t control him, Mar-
King and Malcolm

about George Lincoln
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back of the crowd.
Robert Shelton going
another shouted.

Mr. Rockwell was
of the American
and Mr. Shelton is
ader.

ed About Children
the audience sat quiet-
d among themselves.
Goben was there
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y concerned about
of her children, she

ce got beat up in a
nd one of my three
is already brain-dam-
an accident," she
eeds special care.

Welch said he moved
umbia Point, which he
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ighborhood in Boston,
Boston—and, now to
ay the courts were try-
eod "his children back
mbia Point.

Thomas of South Bos-
kept her five children
chool for two years to
"good" buses," even
t \$500 a year per child
afford to send only
school. "I just don't
e told what to do by
she said.

onstration, which was
out of an empty house
Congress" is still on
ocation, ended quietly
weary marchers piled
waiting buses and
e.

Chief Accuses U.N. e of Human-Rights

VIDEO, Uruguay. — President
Pinochet of Chile, dis-
charges of violations
rights in Chile, has
that the United Na-
afraid to investigate
allegations in other

nt Pinochet, speaking
a conferece here last
used the United Na-
tional cowardice.
d that he had pro-
duct investigations
tries alleged to have
human rights but that
gestion had been
in order to avoid in-
blems to the United
only Chile's case was
ed at, he said.

ilean President, who
re for a visit Wednes-
that the United Na-
"fearful of exposing
missed allegations of
of human rights in
propaganda.

Foods Wins Plea r Personal Items

WASHINGTON, April 24 — A Federal District
e ordered the im-
reasm to Rose Mary
of personal items
ed in a court fight
amer President Rich-
Nixon's papers and

der signed yesterday
Aubrey E. Robinson
a follow-up to an
ast week by the
States Court. of
for the District of
granting Miss
request for the
the items.

aterials, listed in 87
lots, include cam-
and White House
illa, Christmas car-
and tie tacks with
on's name inscrib-



Only at **sun-baked terra cotta by Tom Brigance**

Tangy with a ton. Earthy in the water and out. Made for us alone
in a soft graphic print, terra cotta with apricot. The square-neck moillot,
8 to 16, 32.00 and unconstructed bikini, 6 to 14, 24.00 in nylon-spandex
jersey. Skirt which doubles as a shift, in nylon jersey, S, M, L, 32.00

Meet Tom tomorrow from 12 to 2 and see his first collection for Gobar. Sports Floor,
Fifth, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue at 39th Street—and all Lord & Taylor stores

Racial Violence Shuts Schools in Arkansas Town

EUDORA, Ark., April 24 (UPI)—All Eudora public schools have been closed for the rest of the school year in a move to halt racial violence and to prevent a mass white exodus from the predominantly black system.

The atmosphere is getting tense here," said Avery Turner, one of two black members on the Eudora school board. "We have a problem we can hardly deal with. We believe it is in the best interest to cool tempers down for awhile."

The school board voted unanimously late last night to close all public schools because of threats of further violence, uncertainty of adequate staffing and the threatened withdrawal of students from school.

Before voting to close the schools, the board had thought that classes could reopen Monday under the protection of the National Guard.

Stone-throwing and fist fights between about 70 black and 30 white students broke out Wednesday at the 75 per cent black Eudora High School. This followed a racial fight earlier in the week. As a result, city officials declared a sundown curfew, requested that state troopers be sent to the Mississippi River border town of 3,687, and ordered the schools closed.

The Eudora schools were fully integrated in 1970. School officials said there had been past instances of racial fights out nothing of the magnitude of this week.

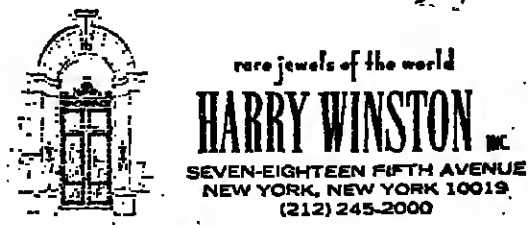
"You can't just say this is a school problem," Mr. Turner said. "The trouble started in the community and ended up in school. When it got there, we had to deal with it."

What is causing the fighting between white and black students, if there is anything specific, is not known, school officials say.

Foremost in the Purchase of Precious Jewels

One Piece or a Collection

Contact Harry Winston today for disposition of your fine gems and precious jewelry.



Special Election Set

HARRISBURG, April 24 (UPI)—An aide to Gov. Milton J. Shapp said Wednesday that a special election would be held Nov. 2, simultaneously with the general election, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Representative William A. Barrett, Democrat of Pennsylvania.



Give Mom the Royal Treatment

A crown of 14K gold set with 3 diamonds (.06 Cts.) and your choice of garnet, coral, lapis or malachite. With a 16" or 18" 14K gold chain, \$165. Alone, \$145. Shown actual size at right. It's the Mother's Day gift that says it all.



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Mail, phone orders filled promptly. We honor American Express and all major credit cards. Please include card name, number and expiration date.

carry the luxury of suede— at a fraction of what you'd expect to pay

GENUINE SUEDE CARRYON TOTE

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For people who like to travel...
...with a touch of elegance...
...this is the perfect choice...
...made of genuine suede with...
...polyurethane lining...
...18" x 12" x 4" with...
...16" gold zipper...
...16" gold zipper...
...16" gold zipper...



Alexander's
How lucky can you get

Available at: LEX. AVE. • KINGS PLAZA • FORDHAM RD. • PARAMUS • WHITE PLAINS • QUEENS BLVD. • Lexington Ave. open to 9 p.m. All other stores to 9:30 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. No mail or phone orders.

A&S WHITE SALE SAVES YOU 37% TO 48%

(from original prices)

ABRAHAM & STRAUSS

Wamsutta® ruffled porcelain butterfly first quality percales...ours exclusively!

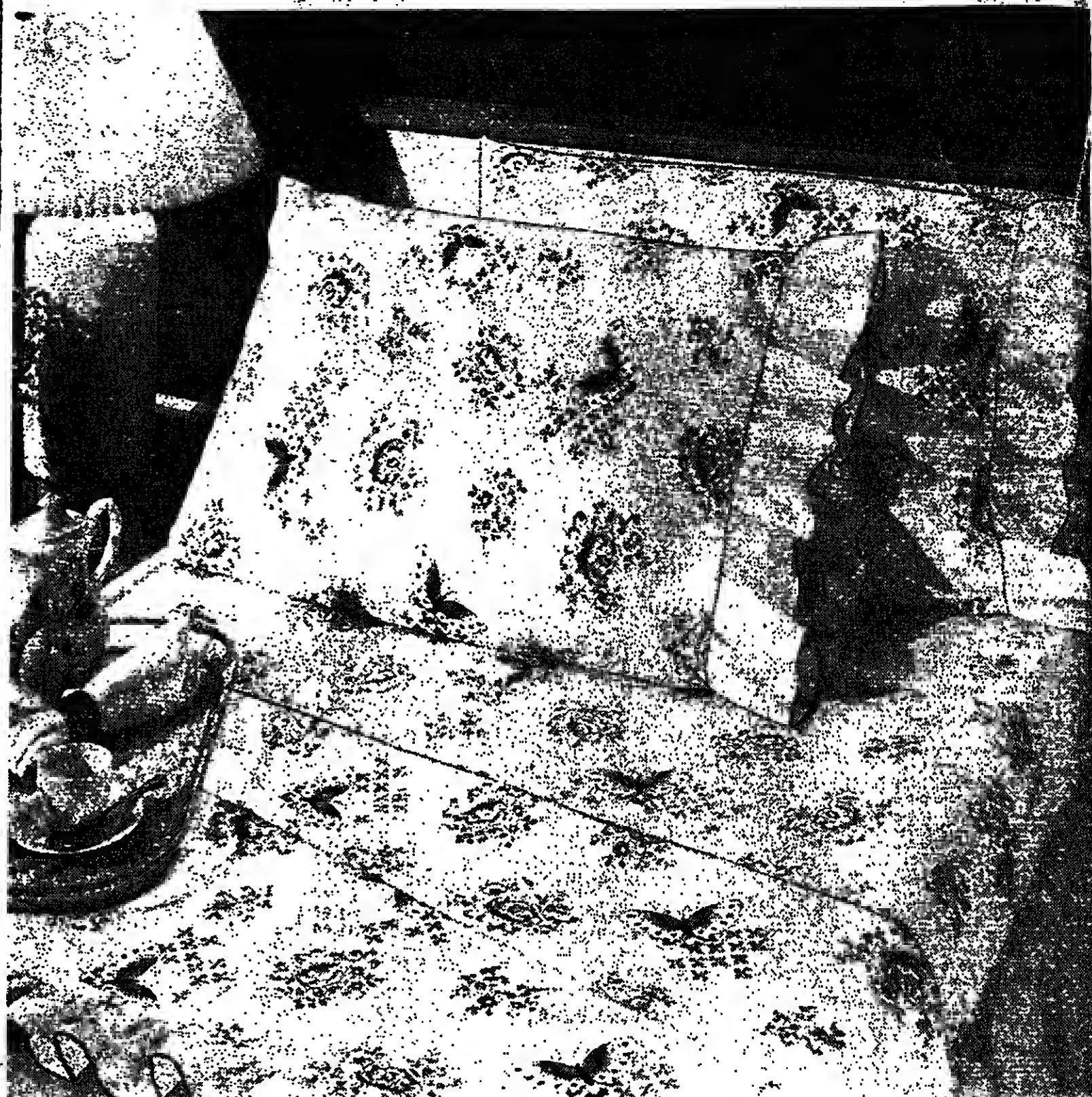
	Originally	SALE
Twin fitted	8.75 each	2 for 9.50
Double flat	9.50 each	2 for 11.50
Double fitted	8.75 each	2 for 11.50
Queen flat	9.15 each	2 for 11.50
Queen fitted	15.50 each	2 for 18.50
King flat	17.50 each	2 for 20.50
King fitted	17.50 each	2 for 20.50
Standard cases	pkg. of 2 for \$7	pkg. of 2 for \$7
King cases	pkg. of 2 for \$8	pkg. of 2 for \$7

An artistic interpretation of Oriental porcelain designs...navy and medium blue or Burgundy and silver on white backgrounds, both lavishly ruffled 180-thread polyester and cotton blend.

A&S Sheets (070)

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED. Beyond motor delivery area add 1.10 for handling.

Twin flat...originally 8.50 each 2 for 8.95



Give yourself room to grow!

FLOOR-TO-CEILING PLANTER POLE

7.99

Make your own garden spot in a corner, between rooms, across windows. Polished chrome-plated poles extend to 8'4" and hold plants on three arms that swivel and adjust to suit any space.

In brass finish... 9.99

Add accessories for even more versatility. Extra arms, pair 1.99. Saucer trays, pair 1.99.

Extender poles, 32 inches, chrome plate, 2; brass finish, 2.50.

A&S Housewares (672)

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED. Beyond motor delivery area, add 1.50 for handling.

AT THE A&S NEAREST YOU: MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED. Call in New York City (212) MAin 5-6000; in Nassau County (516) 461-6500; in Suffolk County (516) 585-3200; in Central New Jersey (201) 494-1600; in Northern New Jersey (201) 987-1600. Phone order boards open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Or write Abraham & Strauss, C.R.O.M. Box 41, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11202. Add 50¢ handling on \$7 or more (exclusive of taxes); add \$1 for handling on orders under \$7. C.O.D. orders filled only on \$7 or more (add 95¢ handling). Beyond motor delivery area add handling charge as indicated under each item. Add local sales tax. ALL A&S STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY NIGHTS.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

April 25, 1976

TO 48 INIC PRIESTS
NO AFFILIATION
AHAA

York City Unit Says
Match Those of West

ELEANOR BLAU
ests' group that has
ding alleged discrimi-
against Mexican-Ameri-
the Roman Catholic
and society in the
st brought its move-
New York City last
a bid for solidarity
her Hispanic groups
at the country
five-day meeting that
talks at a Jamaica
street house and visits
 Rican neighborhoods,
priests from the
—who made up about
he 100 participants—
not to join the group,
called Padres, at this
to carry on similar
are.

situation is different
southwest from the sit-
sire," said the Rev.
lo M. Stevens-Arroyo,
regional director of
"But the issues are
lack of representation
ics, no decision-mak-
Hispanic priests (for
part) are not pastors
aren't bishops."

Views Cited
urch's image of a bish-
"a little poin-
ulator, a canon
asserted Father Ste-
adding that the
Span-
Catholics were

Stevens-Arroyo and
meeting
and been improve-
in the last few years
the development
st Hispanic Pastoral
which was dedicated
at 487 Park Avenue,
street, by Terence Car-
ke and Bishop Francis
ro of Brooklyn.

enting 35 dioceses in
the center is to devel-
opms such as the pro-
f Hispanic religious
and the training of
ams and lay people
to work in the Hispanic
ly.

man for the Archdi-
New York hailed the
the first of its kind
tart of "programs long
by the Hispanic com-

Stevens-Arroyo called
ort in the right direc-
it said he hoped it
mplement the efforts
rtheast priests' group.

Being Expanded
which has focused
light of farm workers
formation in 1969;
ding its concern be-
percent of Hispanic
e in big cities, spokes-
ened.

Three percent of Cath-
ie New York archdi-
Hispanic, according
rt of the archdiocese.
tend the figure is at
percent—and 25 per-
the people in the Dio-
Brooklyn, which in-
ueens, are Hispanic,
yspokesman said.

i dioceses the ratio
ic priests to parishion-
small. The archdioces,
le, whose total Catho-
lication is 1.88 million,
Hispanic priests —
them here studying
only temporarily res-
and 250 American
to speak Spanish.

k of Hispanic priests
ted purely to the reli-
ant arrival of the Span-
ng community, be-
3 years ago. One prob-
ding to Father Ste-
yo, is that seminaries
oriented to Irish and
lues." Thus one plan
orthwest priests is to

seminary programs
Hispanic seminarians
more Hispanic young
s priesthood.
rtheast priests also
ng Hispanic bishops
Brooklyn. New York
ark dioceses—a goal
ede is difficult con-
he small number of
riests. Another diffi-
split in the Spanish-
community here be-
se who stress social
l are generally alien-
n the institutional
d those who stress
sture but cherish the
al life and eschew

Trusts Evident
ast to the Northeast,
e Hispanic Catholics
New Mexico, Arizona
rnia—where Padres
active—are not an
group. Father Stev-
said. Pointing out
were here first," has
white Anglo-Saxon
helped bring about
age, according to
Stevens-Arroyo. A high-
age of Catholics in
re of Hispanic origin
percentage here, he
ugh their total num-
fewer.

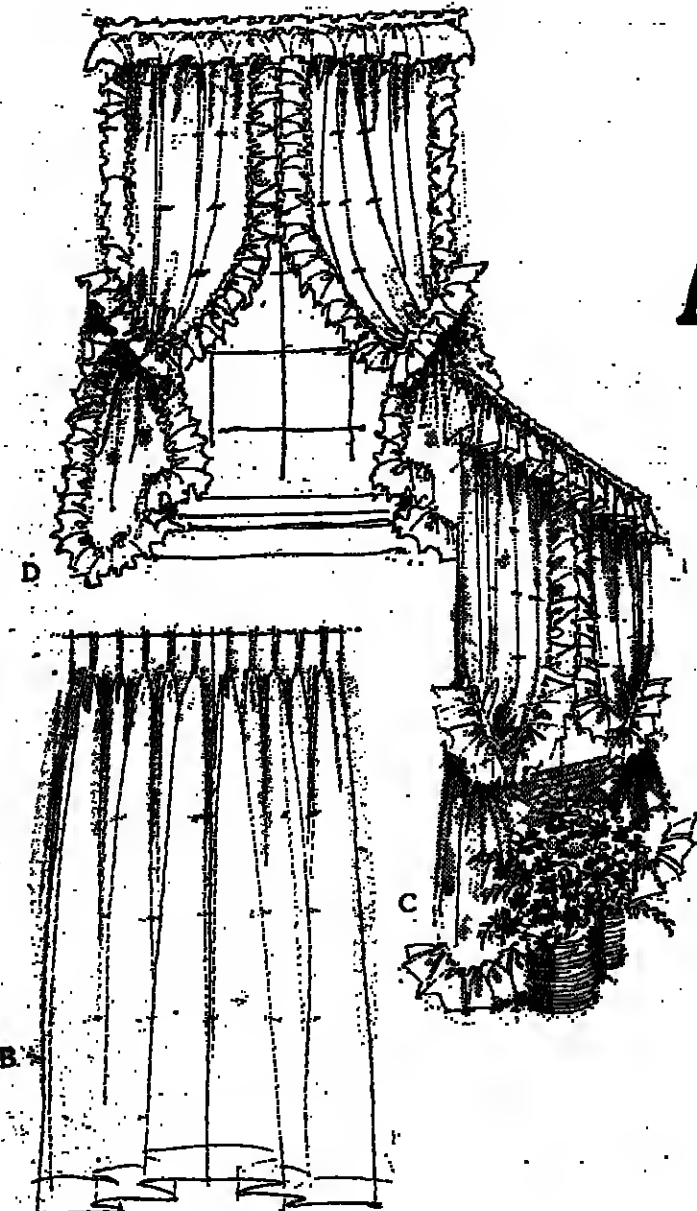
asserts that it has
mental in a number
ments in the situa-
ent years, including
ment of five Hispa-
the first in 1976—
ngthening of a bish-
al office for the Spa-
ing. Spokesmen
stressed that they
one to New York
o recruit, but rather
bout the condition
Spanish-speaking
s and to explain
themselves were

or 8.95



TO CELEB
TER POLE

7.99



Altman's offers you four styles of Ninon curtains at savings that are a sheer delight!

Save now on sheer ninon curtains and welcome the sunny, pretty days into your home. Our Dacron® polyester ninon curtains are a carefree breeze, they machine wash, need no ironing. Made by Karpel in four classic styles, in a multitude of sizes. Check left to see the savings:

A. TAILORED: Choose white, eggshell, gold, celery or blue. Deep 5" hems. 82" wide to the pair 120" wide to the pair

Length	Reg.	Now	Reg.	Now
45"	11.00	8.00	13.50	11.00
54"	11.50	8.50	14.00	11.50
72"	12.50	9.50	16.00	13.00
81"	13.00	10.00	17.00	14.00
90"	13.50	10.50	18.00	15.00
99"	14.50	11.50	20.00	17.00

B. PINCH PLEATED: Choose white or eggshell, covered corner weights, 5" hems.

Length	4' wide		6' wide	
	Reg.	Now	Reg.	Now
54"	14.00	10.50		
63"	14.50	11.00	23.00	17.00
84"	15.50	12.00	25.00	19.00
95"	16.50	13.00	27.00	21.00
99"	17.00	13.50	28.00	22.00

Length	5" wide		12' wide	
	Reg.	Now	Reg.	Now
63"	34.00	26.00	51.00	38.00
84"	36.00	28.00	55.00	42.00
95"	38.00	30.00	59.00	46.00
99"	39.00	31.00	61.00	48.00

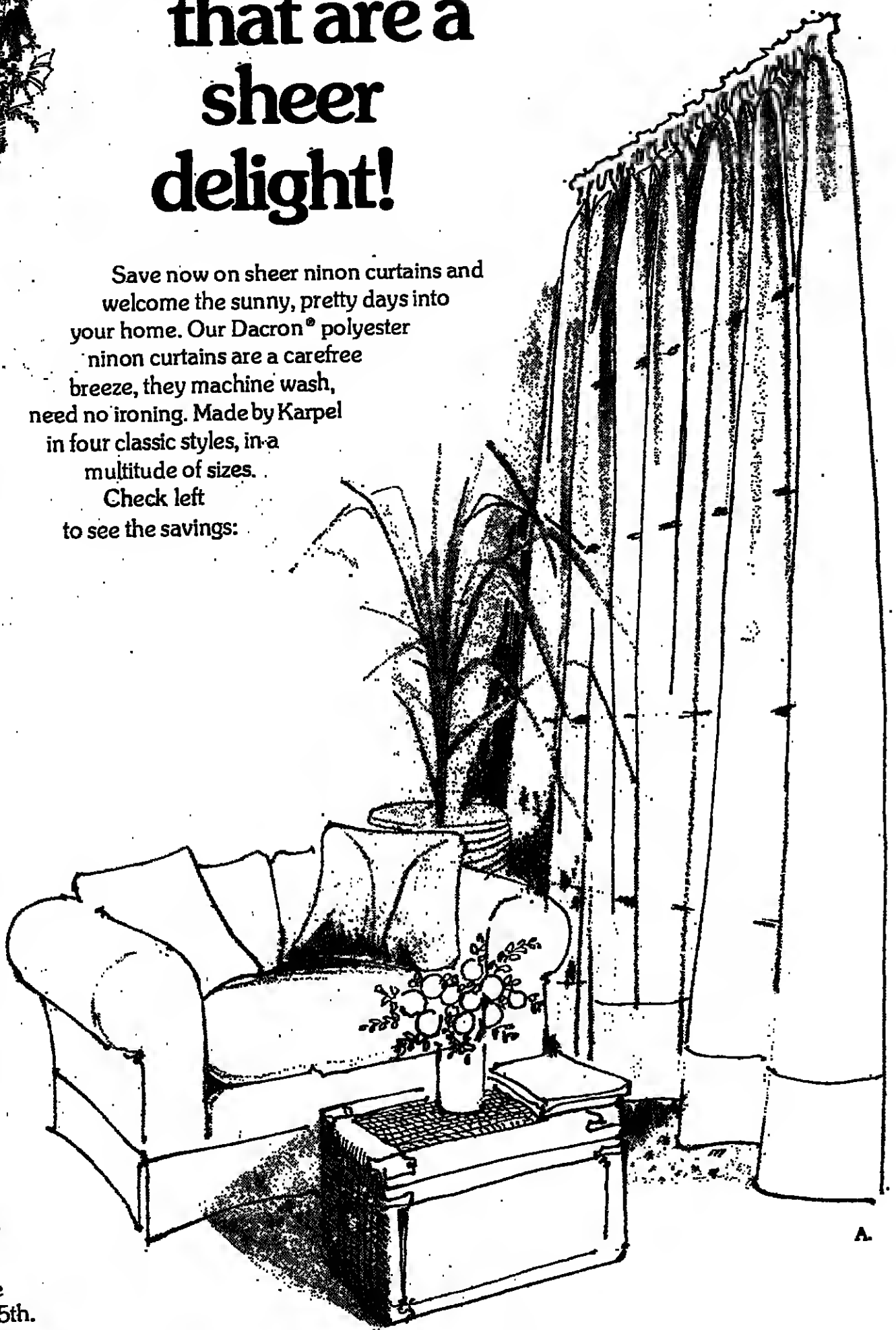
C. PRISCILLA: White only with 5 1/2" ruffle full, 100" wide to the pair.

Length	Reg.	Now
54"	19.00	14.00
72"	21.00	16.00
81"	22.00	17.00
90"	23.00	18.00
Double width 200x90"	50.00	40.00
Triple width 300x90"	70.00	55.00

D. CAPE COD: White only, 3" ruffles on all sides for a charming window frame. 88" wide to the pair.

Length	Reg.	Now
45"	12.00	9.00
54"	13.00	10.00
72"	15.00	12.00

Curtains, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches. Sale ends May 15th.

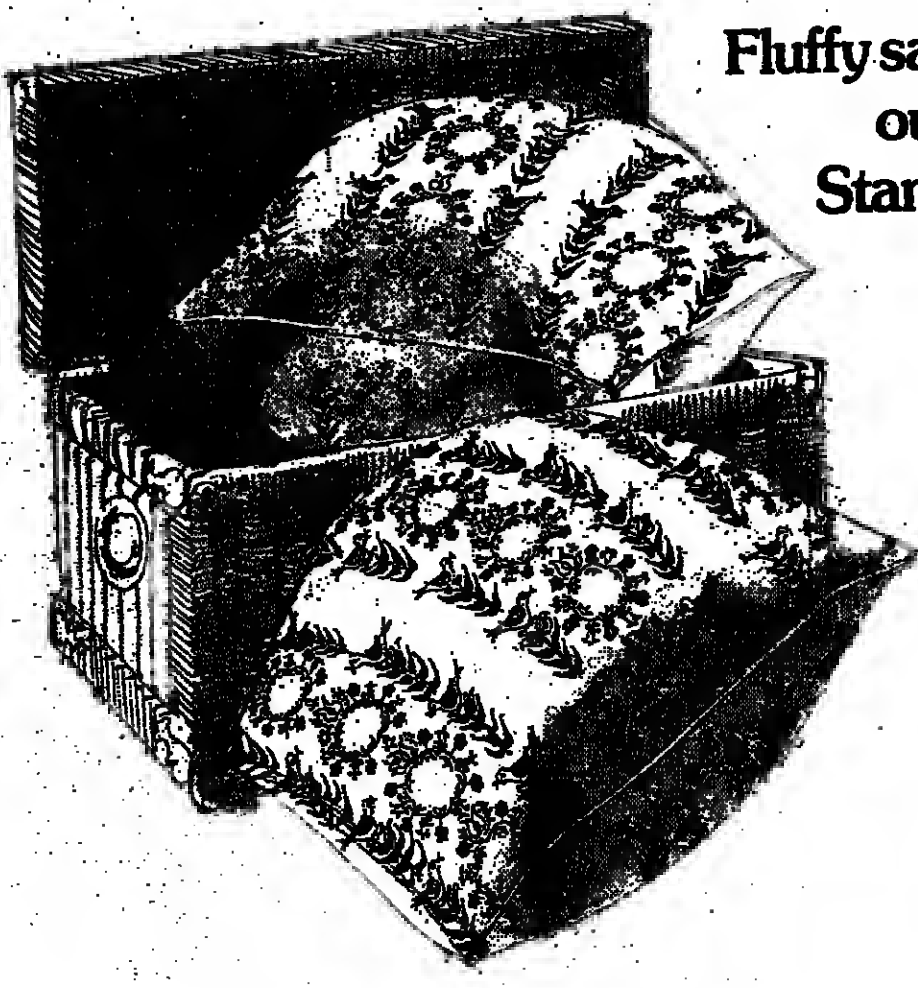


Fluffy savings on our Adoration® pillows Standard 20x26, now 2 for 16.00

Reg. 10.00 each. Enjoy the comfort and convenience of Adoration® pillows filled with DuPont® Dacron® polyester fiberfill. They're snuggle-soft (filled to a gentle density for sybaritic sleeping); re-fluffable, machine washable and dryable, lightweight, dust and mildew-resistant, odorless and even non-allergenic. No-iron polyester/cotton case. Finished sizes. By Heritage.

	Reg.	Now
Standard, 20x26"	10.00	2 for 16.00
Queen, 20x30"	12.00	2 for 20.00
King, 20x38"	14.00	2 for 24.00

Sale ends May 1st. Pillows, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.



B Altman & Co

Make this May 9th her best Mother's Day ever!

SHOP EVENINGS AT ALL ALTMAN STORES...FIFTH AVENUE THURSDAY TILL 8...DAILY, 10 TO 6
Monday through Friday, Ridgewood/Paramus 9:30 to 9:30; Monday and Thursday, White Plains and Manhasset 9:30 to 9, Short Hills 9:30 to 9:30; St. Davids, Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 to 9:30.

Mail and phone orders filled. No C.O.D.'s. Beyond motor delivery area add 1.45 to 10.00; over 10.00 add 1.85. Add applicable sales tax. Include account number on charges. (361 Fifth Ave.) P.O. Box 16, New York, N.Y. 10016. Call (212) MU9-7000 for our 24-hour a day 7-day a week phone order service.

MEMO SAYS F.B.I. GOT MISSING FILES

Bureau Says It Was Given
Papers Socialist Asserts
Were Stolen in '68

By JOHN M. CREWDSON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 24—The contents of a briefcase allegedly stolen from the 1968 Presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party mysteriously turned up a month later in the hands of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, according to F.B.I. documents provided by the bureau to the candidate, Fred W. Halstead.

Mr. Halstead recalled in a telephone interview from his home in Los Angeles yesterday that the briefcase, containing personal and political papers, was taken from a car in San Francisco in early October 1968, about a month before the Presidential election in which he got 41,399 votes in 19 states.

A previously secret F.B.I. memorandum prepared by the bureau's Sacramento, Calif., field office and made available to Mr. Halstead shows that the contents of his briefcase were forwarded to F.B.I. headquarters by the Sacramento agents the following December.

Bureau's Report

According to the F.B.I. memorandum, the papers were obtained by the bureau from an unidentified individual who reportedly said he found the briefcase in a lavatory at the San Francisco International Airport on October 23, 1968, nearly a month after it was allegedly stolen from Mr. Halstead's car.

The purported finder, the F.B.I. report continued, "was unable to locate the owner of the briefcase" and took it to his home in nearby Vallejo, Calif., where "he decided to destroy it and the contents."

But the memorandum said the finder telephoned F.B.I. agents in Sacramento, who persuaded him to surrender the materials to them.

Mr. Halstead said yesterday that he could not account for the discrepancies between the F.B.I. report and his own recollections of how and when he lost his briefcase, except to assume that the F.B.I. had taken the item from the car and then made up a "finder" as part of a cover story.

The bureau has customarily disguised in writing the sources of some of its more sensitive information, such as attributing to a "reliable confidential informant" the results of wiretaps or burglaries carried out by its agents.

Mr. Halstead's Recollection

Mr. Halstead said that the briefcase and a coat had been stolen from the automobile owned by Paul Colvin, a San Francisco antiwar activist, while it was parked in front of a San Francisco church that housed a Vietnam peace organization.

Mr. Halstead's campaign itinerary shows that his visit to San Francisco occurred on Oct. 2 and 3, 1968, well before Oct. 23, given in the F.B.I. report as the date of the discovery of the briefcase in the San Francisco airport.

Mr. Halstead said he had "just assumed that it was a regular burglary" and thought nothing more about it until recently when the F.B.I. document was provided to him in connection with a request to the bureau under the Freedom of Information Act.

He said that the stolen materials had never been returned, nor had the F.B.I. notified him that it had his property. He said he now planned "to ask for it back."

Although the Socialist Workers Party has obtained a court order under which all F.B.I. documents relating to the party are to be surrendered to its lawyers, the 800 pages of F.B.I. files recently sent to Mr. Halstead have not been made available to the party under the suit.

Leonard B. Boudin, the party's lawyer, noted in a letter sent last week to the Justice Department that under California law the crime of theft occurred when the finder of lost property kept it or passed it on to another rather than returning it to the owner.

Mr. Halstead said his briefcase was clearly marked with his name, as was also indicated by the F.B.I. memorandum's reference to him as the owner of the materials inside.

A Federal statute also makes it a misdemeanor for any Federal employee to use his authority "for the purpose of interfering with, or affecting, the nomination or the election of any candidate for the office of President."

The F.B.I. has admitted that it burglarized the offices of the Socialist Workers Party in New York City on an average of once every three weeks between 1960 and 1966, the year it said all burglaries directed at the party were halted.

An Endorsement for Reagan
WASHINGTON, April 24 (UPI)—The chairman of the National Young Republicans, Jack Mueller, endorsed Ronald Reagan for the Presidential nomination. He said that President Ford had "presided over the precipitous downfall of America's military strength" and that Mr. Reagan offered the only hope for a Republican victory in November.

BLAZING SAVINGS

THE SAGA OF THE SALE THAT WON THE BEST

AT DAYBREAK, SHERIFF A.F. SALE ORGANIZES A POSSE TO CAPTURE...

A selection of figurines including Royal Worcester, Nymphenberg dogs, Augarten Lippizaner horses and Royal Copenhagen—50% Off • Wedgwood Safari dinnerware—50% Off • Battersea enamels—50% Off • English pewter—50% Off • Reed & Barton damascene duck plaques—50% Off • Selected gold cufflinks—

50% Off • Selected Movado watches, values \$175-495... Just \$155-395 • A selection of indoor games—50% Off • Selected luggage imports, including leathers and fabrics in satchels, totes and attaches—50% Off • Atala 10-speed bikes—17% Off • STREET FLOOR.

MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE RANCH, THE HANDS WERE ROUNDING UP...

Discontinued styles of Oxford sportcoats—50%-58% Off • Fall weight sportcoats—40%-50% Off • Fall weight slacks—50% Off • Fall weight suits—40%-50% Off • Selected topcoats—50% Off • Special purchase sportsuits, values \$90-\$120... Just 49.95 • Selected shoes in discontinued styles from regular stock, limited sizes, most styles—50% Off • FOURTH FLOOR • Selected denim leisure suits—

40% Off • Virella shirts—50% Off • Wool polo shirts—50% Off • Corduroy leisure suits 45% Off • Tennis T-shirts 50%-60% Off • Selected leathers and suedes—50% Off • A selection of sportswear and outerwear—50% Off • Special purchase jean jacket, value \$20... Just 11.99 • Special cowhide jackets, value \$70... Just 39.95 • FIFTH FLOOR.

DOING THEIR PART, MISS KITTY AND THE SCHOOL MARM RUSTLED UP...

Selected silk animal scarves—33% Off • Assorted handbags and belts—33% Off • STREET FLOOR • A selection of blouses, skirts, slacks, jackets—25%-33% Off • Pantsuits—25%-33% Off • A selected group of spring dresses—25%-50% Off • Selected jacket dresses and 2 pc. suits—25% Off • SECOND FLOOR • Selected all-weather coats—30% Off • Selected tennis and golf skirts, shirts,

culottes, dresses, sweaters and hats—33% Off • Selected pants and skirts tailored exclusively in our workroom—33% Off • Special purchase cowhide jackets, value \$70... Just \$55 • A special selection of ladies' shoes from regular stock in discontinued styles, limited sizes, most styles—50% Off • THIRD FLOOR.

IN YONDER HILLS DISTANT DRUMS SIGNAL THE IMPENDING SIEGE OF...

All climbing ropes—33% Off • Backpacks—33% Off • Selected sleeping bags—33% Off • Climbing equipment—33% Off • Assorted camping goods—50%-75% Off • Down sleeping bags, value \$70... Just 39.95 • Two-person pack tent,

value \$60... Just 39.95 • French-cut jeans, limited sizes—50% Off • Dunham hiking boots, limited sizes, value \$46... Just 29.95 • Rugby shirts, value \$20... Just 15.95 • EIGHTH FLOOR • All modern guns—25% Off • All ammunition—25% Off • SEVENTH FLOOR.

FINALLY, DEPUTY MARK DOWN FORCED THE HY PRICE GANG TO SURRENDER...

A selection of prints and paintings including works by Richard Evans Younger*, Ray Ham*, Edward Bierly, Stanley Stearns*, Guy Coheleach, Maynard Reece,

Eric Sloane* and Montague Dawson*—50% Off • Our entire collection of books on golf, tennis, platform tennis, hunting, fishing, cooking, etc.—50% Off SIXTH FLOOR.

UNDAUNTED, WELLS FARGO BRAVED ALL TO DELIVER...

Breton wool sweaters—50% Off • No-slip code flag dishes—50% Off • Money lists—50% Off • Blue water sailing suits—50% Off • Assorted marine hardware—50% Off • Selected sailing book—50% Off • Special purchase fishing kits, value... Just 39.95 • NINTH FLOOR.

RIDING INTO THE SUNSET, A.F. SALE BLAZES A TRAIL OF...

great, great savings too numerous to mention in this one-page saga, so, mosey on in to "The Sale That Saved The Best!"

AND, WE'LL ALL LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER REMEMBERING...

Store hours are 9:30 AM-6 PM. Sale does not include our entire stock. No mail or phone orders. Limited quantities—offer available while supply lasts. Not all styles in all sizes and colors. All sales final. Our usual charge cards (A&F, American Express, BankAmericard, Master Charge, Carte Blanche, Diner's Club) will be accepted on purchases of \$25 or more. (*) Indicates not available in Short Hills.

NOW PLAYING AT

ABERCROMBIE & FITCH

Madison Ave., 45th St., N.Y. And, at The Mall, Short Hills, N.J.



25 من الابريل

SCHOOL RITES FOR DR. ARENDT

Philosopher Is Honored at Memorial Symposium

FRANK J. PRAL
 States Attorney Gen-
 eral H. Levi praised
 Hannah Arendt for
 her "formous influence" as
 a philosopher and writ-
 er today at a memorial
 symposium in her honor at
 the New School.
 Arendt, who achieved in-
 ternational fame with the pub-
 lication in 1963 of "Eichmann
 and the Jerusalem Report on the
 Banality of Evil," died here
 on Dec. 5 at the age of 69.
 At the time of her death she
 was a University Professor of
 Social Studies at the New
 School.
 Arendt was professor of
 political science at the Univer-
 sity of Chicago in the 1960's.
 In 1965, Mr. Levi was pro-
 voked to become president of the uni-

Beyond Politics
 Jonas, Alvin Johnson
 professor of Philosophy at the
 school and a lifelong
 friend and associate of Dr.
 Arendt, recalled how she told
 him years ago: "I have
 dealt with politics—enough of
 it now on—for what
 I will deal with trans-
 things."
 He said, was the begin-
 ning of the major, three-volume
 work in which she was occu-
 pied at the time of her death.
 The first volume, "The Life of
 Hannah Arendt," would have sections
 on "Thinking," "Willing,"
 and "Acting." The first vol-
 ume is completed; the sec-
 ond is in a third draft, and
 the third with some addi-
 tions had been done when
 Dr. Arendt died.
 Mr. Jonas described his personal
 relationship with Hannah Arendt,
 which began when they were
 together in Germany in the
 1920's. Dr. Jonas said:
 "She was intensely feminine
 before no feminist...
 she considered men
 as a whole, the weaker sex."
 He said, thought she
 was prone to delusion
 and "and therefore the
 men are protected."
 He said, "a passenger
 on the ship of the 20th
 century—a victim and witness
 of the convulsions."
 Mr. Morgenthau, who was
 professor of Political Science
 at the University of Chicago
 and who is now University
 Professor of Social Studies
 at the New School, said
 that Dr. Arendt's life was
 concerned with the meaning
 of political action, and her
 belief that political action
 is an act of freedom. He
 spoke, too, of Arendt's long
 affinity with the left, her
 admiration for the Russian
 Revolution, her sympathy
 for the Chinese, and her
 admiration for the American
 Revolution. He said she
 was a great tragic figure
 in the history of the world.
 He said, too, he had
 been occupied with the
 meaning of freedom.
 He said, too, she was
 a woman of great emotion,
 and he ended by quoting
 the last line of Goethe's
 "Faust": "We'll not see
 the sun again."
 On the panel, Mr. Shklar,
 professor of Government
 at Harvard University,
 said that Dr. Arendt was
 a woman of great emotion,
 and he ended by quoting
 the last line of Goethe's
 "Faust": "We'll not see
 the sun again."
 The panel also included
 Professor S. W. Ehrlich,
 professor of Political Science
 at the University of
 Chicago, and Mr. Everett,
 president of the New
 School. Guests at the
 symposium included former
 States Attorney General
 Clark, who is a trustee
 of the New School, and
 former Attorney General
 of the University of Chi-

LABOR AUTHORITY CALLED BY T.W.U.

Union for the Trans-
 porters Union charged
 that the Transit Au-
 thority "double crossed"
 the union by voting Friday
 to give wage increases in
 the contract contingent
 on productivity in-
 creases or other savings.
 "Domestically, the union's
 position is that he might
 as well sign with Theodore
 Roosevelt's impartial arbitra-
 tor."
 The contract agreed upon
 contained an agree-
 ment to give the au-
 thority the right to give
 wage increases in the
 future, and a promise by
 the union for improved pro-
 duction.
 The union said that the au-
 thority's savings have to be ac-
 counted for before they can pay
 the increases. "It is not what the
 contract called for," Mr. O'Donnell

Prisoners Form Own Credit Union

Ore., April 24 (UPI)—
 A credit union will open
 soon in Oregon, but
 its members and directors will
 be convicted felons.
 The Credit Union, named
 after the stream that
 flows just outside the walls
 of the penitentiary and
 the correctional cen-
 ter, is believed to be the first
 of its kind in the country. It
 was given a certificate of
 approval from the State
 Division.



From the floating gardens of Xochimilco to the terraces in town
 our Mexican-inspired cottons are doing everything you do. With panache. Caftan and pyjama turnout.

50.00 each. Peasant smock with side slits, 60.00 By Bill Tice
 for Swirl in natural blonde cotton with tucking and wedding-cake lace,
 P(6), S(8 to 10), M(12 to 14), L(16). Fourth Floor negligees, Lord & Taylor,
 Fifth Avenue at 39th Street, and at all Lord & Taylor stores. Call Wisconsin 7-3300 (24 hours a day)

Lord & Taylor

G
S

E BEST

RE...
 OF...
 UNDER...

FITC

Stein Asserts Medicaid Co-ops Could Save State \$700 Million

By DAVID BIRD

Assemblyman Andrew Stein proposed yesterday the setting up of a series of Medicaid health cooperatives in New York State that he said would "save \$700 million a year while providing superior medical care for the poor."

The Manhattan Democrat, who is running for his party's United States Senate nomination, said that after two years of studying the Medicaid system, which pays bills for the poor in facilities ranging from nursing homes to doctor's offices, he found that the problem was deeper than just a few fraudulent practitioners.

"We in New York must strive to do more than merely refund Medicaid; we must reform it," Mr. Stein said in a statement.

Under the Stein plan, each Medicaid patient would be required to be treated at a special health cooperative that would be run by a state-appointed administrator who would be required to consult with an advisory council made up of an equal number of physician and patient representatives.

Under the present system, a Medicaid patient is free to see any physician who agrees to treat him. This system, Mr. Stein said, has come to the point where "in New York State we spend an average of \$1,129 for each Medicaid recipient per year."

"Nearly one third of this is wasted through overutilization, mismanagement, fraud or faulty design of the system," he added.

Private medical groups now operating here, Mr. Stein said, can provide complete medical treatment for patients at a rate of about \$400 a year.

Under the Stein plan, the health cooperatives to be set up would be paid \$750 a year for each Medicaid patient (to allow for the greater medical problems in the poor population) and doctors would be paid an annual salary so there would be no encouragement to provide excessive services such as under the present fee-for-service payment basis.

Critics charge that the fee-for-service payments have spawned such evils as Medicaid "mills" where each Medicaid patient is given a wide variety of services, which are billed to the government, even when he comes in with a relatively simple complaint.

"I would agree that something along this line is necessary," Dr. Lowell E. Bellin, the city's Health Commissioner, said when the Stein plan was described to him.

But Dr. Bellin said the proposal could be expected to run into strong opposition because of the freedom-of-choice provisions in the Medicaid law.

"Freedom of choice is the major obstacle," Dr. Bellin said. "Get rid of that and it opens up all sorts of possibilities."

Dr. Bellin said the idea that freedom of choice would give the poor the same opportunities anyone else has is a myth because many doctors would not accept Medicaid patients because of the low fees and red tape involved.



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**Active Duties
Over Personnel
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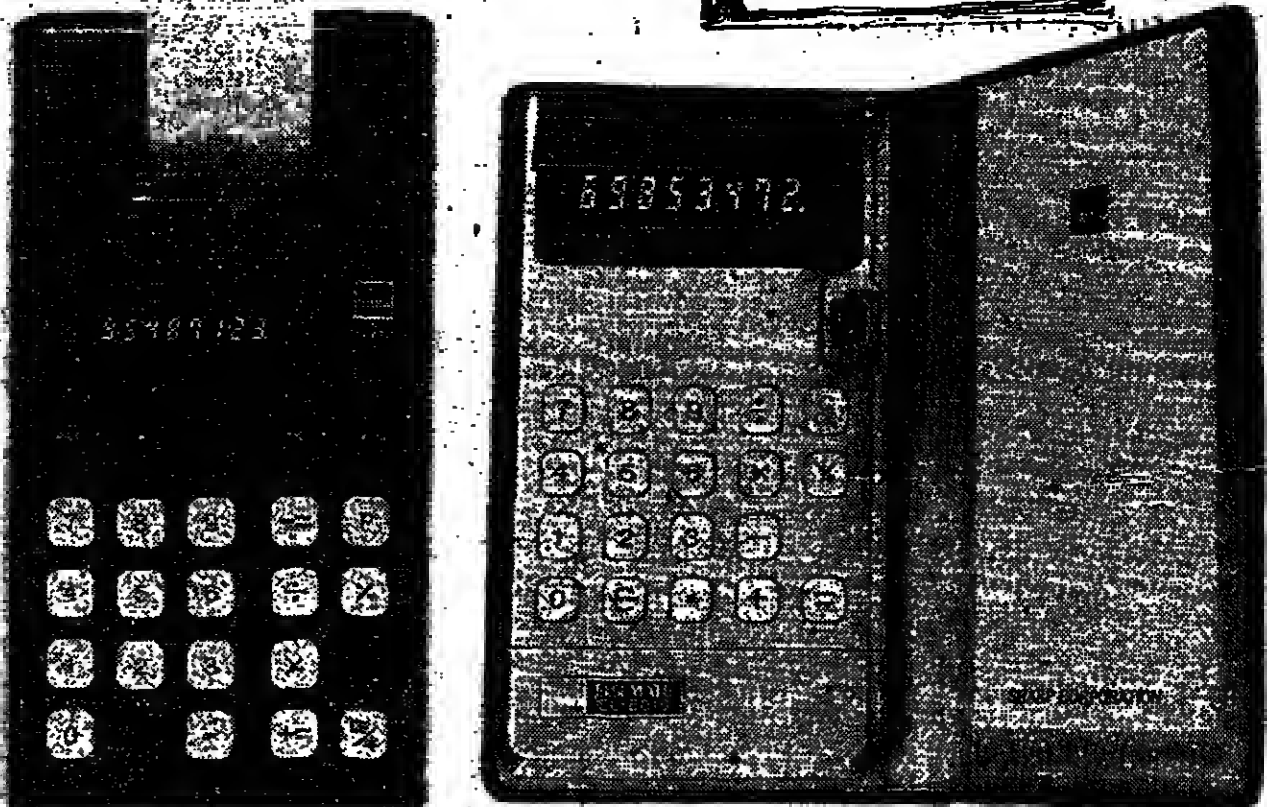
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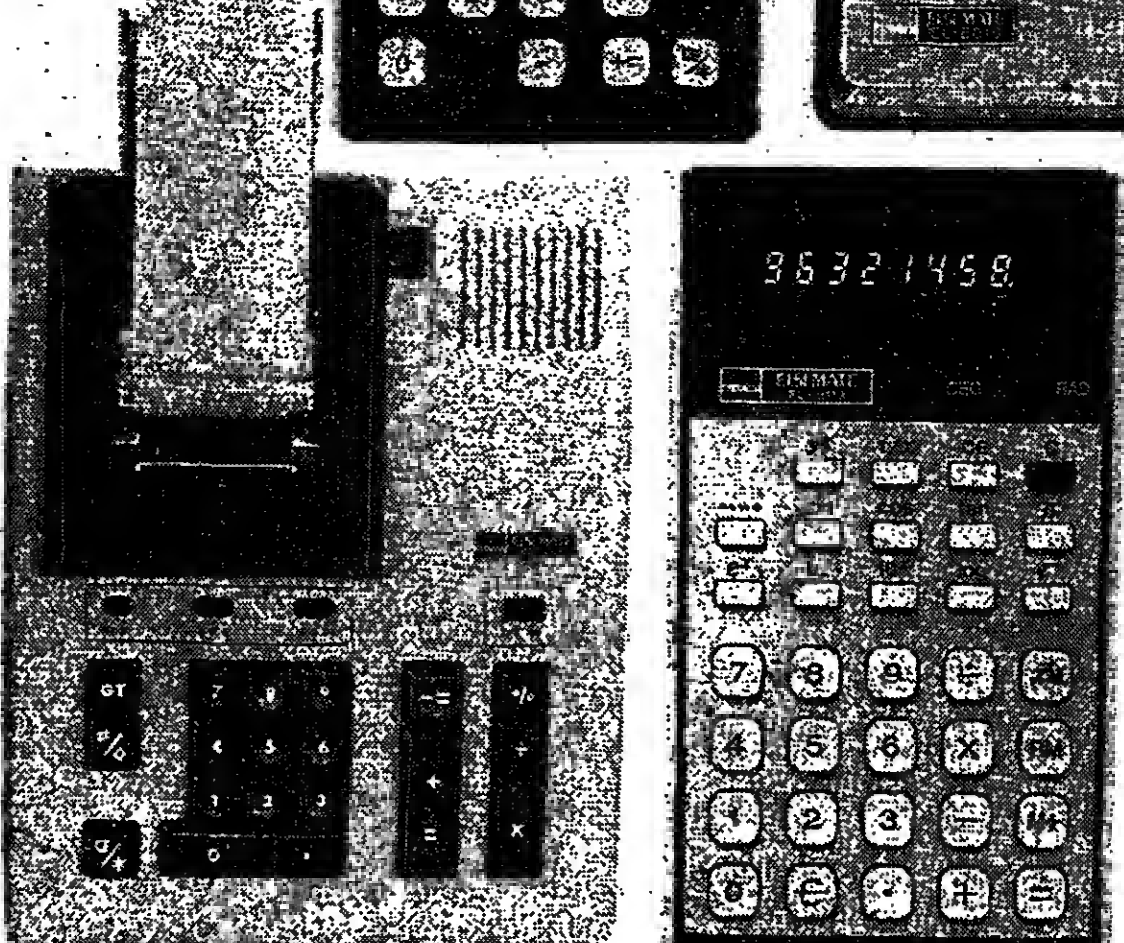
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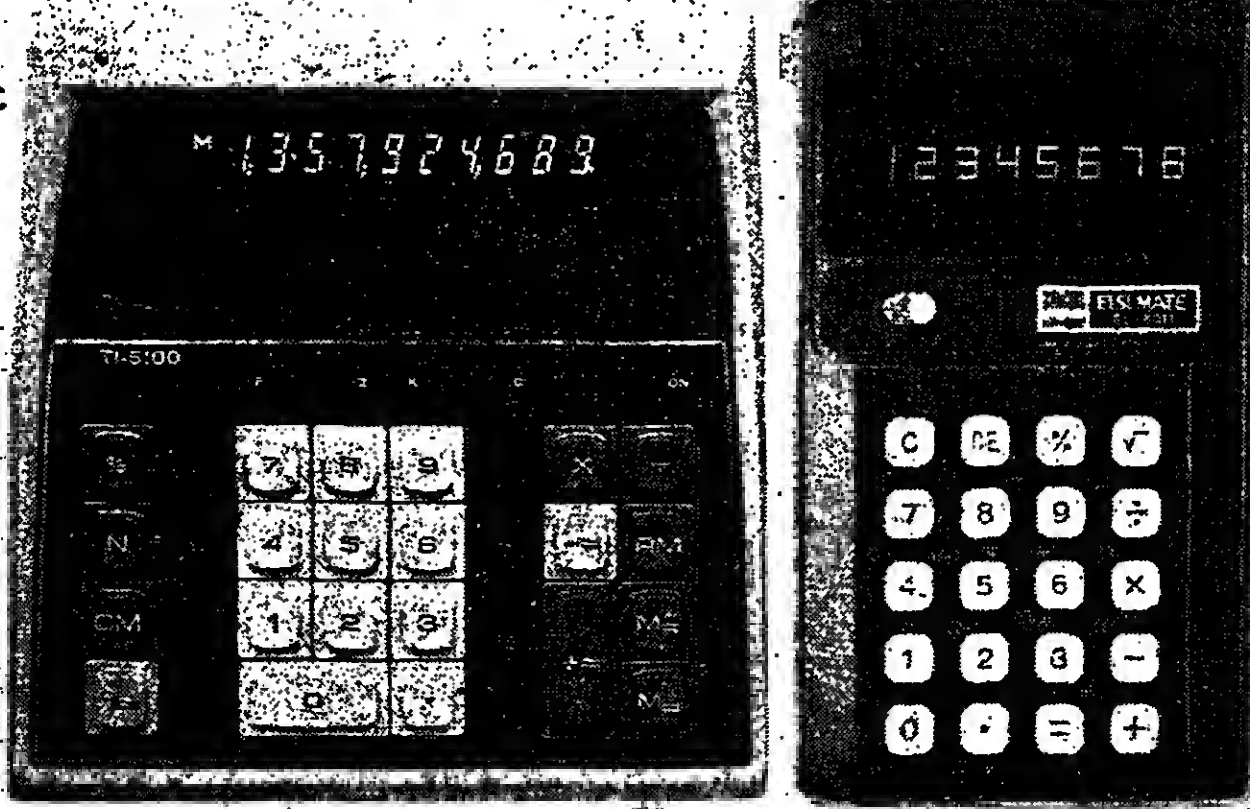
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EXTENDED STRIKE IN RUBBER IS SEEN

A Cost-of-Living Clause Is Major Point in Dispute

By LEE DEMBART

Special to The New York Times
CLEVELAND, April 23—All signs in the nationwide rubber strike point to a long walkout over basic economic issues.

With talks recessed over the weekend, 47 plants in 21 states, representing two-thirds of the nation's tire-making capacity, remained shut down by the United Rubber Workers, which is seeking a large money package from the Big Four rubber companies.

Officially the parties say that the strike, which began Wednesday, could be settled at any time, but unofficially they concede that prospects for an early solution are dim.

The union says it will not settle until it gets a contract comparable to the one the United Automobile Workers have. The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, which is negotiating for the industry, says the package it has already offered is worth \$40 million over three years and "that's a lot of money."

The negotiations are being closely watched by manufacturing industries throughout the country. They expect the rubber workers to set a pattern for wage increases for the nation this year. Even though the rubber workers are trying to catch up for gains they did not make during the last three years, it will be difficult to tell other workers who already have more that they cannot get what the rubber workers eventually settle for.

Still unheard from are the nation's auto makers, whose own recovery may be set back if the walkout goes on more than a few weeks, depleting tire stocks and interfering with car production.

The Big Four rubber companies — Firestone, Goodyear Tire and Rubber, B. F. Goodrich and Uniroyal Inc., supply more than 85 percent of the new tires used by Detroit, and the union says it expects the strike to end when the car makers feel the firm makes to settle up.

But a spokesman for General Motors said in Detroit, "I don't think we can exert any influence on any of our suppliers. It's ridiculous to think we can dictate when they're going to settle their strike."

So far, the rubber companies have been adamant in refusing to meet the union's demand for a cost-of-living clause like the one the auto workers have.

In addition to contractual wage increases, the auto workers get 3.3 cents an hour added to their pay for each one-point increase in the consumer price index. That formula netted them \$1.05 an hour during their present three-year contract, which will expire in September.

The rubber workers, who have traditionally matched the auto workers' pay, have no cost-of-living clause in their expired contract, which was negotiated in 1973 during Phase Three wage stabilization controls. The cost-of-living clause that has been offered them so far would net them 2.5 cents an hour for each one-point increase in the consumer price index only after the increase had already gone up more than 3.5 percent in any contract year.

Peter Bommarito, president of the striking union, said that under that proposal the 70,000 workers now on strike would lose 90 cents an hour in purchasing power in the next two years.

A Firestone executive defended the company's proposal by noting that the wage increase offered to the rubber workers would make up for what they would not get in cost of living. The company has proposed 60 cents an hour the first year, 30 cents the second year and 25 cents the third year. Rubber workers have been averaging \$5.50 an hour.

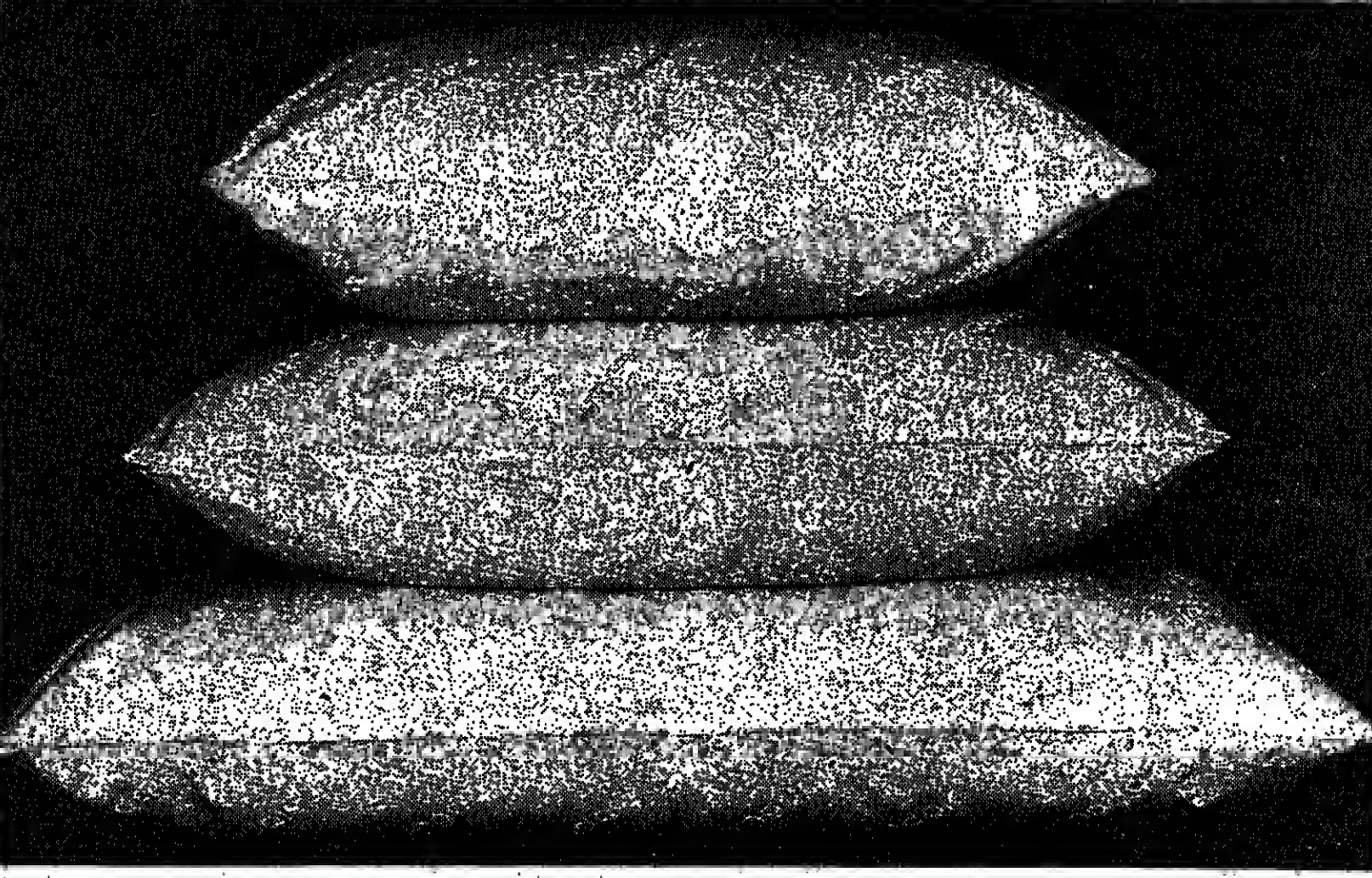
But the union says that the \$1.15 an hour wage proposal is not enough to make up for the \$1.65 an hour gap that already exists between rubber workers' pay and auto workers' pay. "What they don't understand is that we're already three years behind," said one union aide.

Of course, either side may suddenly shift gears and give in, but at this point the management is unwilling to and the union is unable to. Unions are political entities, and having gotten its members ready for a strike and taken them out, the United Rubber Workers leadership can not now suddenly take them back in without more to show for it.

Firestone fully understands that. "No industrial relations person can ignore the political nature of a union president," said a Firestone industrial relations person. But he denied that the company had a good offer hidden away to put on the table when it felt that the union could buy it.

Union Seeks World Backing
CLEVELAND, April 24 (UPI)—Mr. Bommarito is preparing to leave tomorrow for Geneva, where he will meet with European labor leaders. A spokesman said the union president would seek "worldwide solidarity action among world rubber councils of the International Federation of Chemical and General Workers' Unions" on the strike.

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السنة الأولى

Open Up Soviet News

Steak

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have orders in house... million worldwide... Bruce Pharriss, pr... nentist at the Alza... tion of Palo Alto... which has been... to market the con... Pharriss says the de... elled Progestasert, is... a plastic polymeric... called ethylene... It is obtainable only... a physician, who... in the patient... cheaper than a one... apply of pills," Dr... gna observes. The... costs the doctor \$18.

Pollution Battle

in an attack bomber, the... otrolled model air... started to within 25... industrial stacks and... the emissions with... nic collector. It was... vest weapon against... polluters, and the... County Pollution Co... nartment in Pasadena... was enthusiastic last

"I'll never know when

coming and never... hen we've been there... they wind up in... said James D. Joseph... rtment chemist who... veloped the tiny air... with John Eaton... of a model-airplane

county's plans never

ook off... budget this year... include it," explains... iter A. Quebedeaux... epartment director... ut me drastically... Mr. Joseph, who has... ined Lockheed Elec... in Las Vegas, says... and Mr. Eaton have... rated as P. C. San... systems and are now... one of their flying air... to the Environmen... tistry in Toronto and... to a cancer institute... ston.

Illion Settlement

one of the largest settle... ever negotiated in an... ash case in New York... 33-year-old Brooklyn... ian who became a... legic in a taxi acci... ceived \$1 million last... Then New York City... in... nanded that the victim... : Chapman, who had... sole support of his... pay \$280,000 for... al hospital services... 969... ompromise has been... l, says Mr. Chapman's... Melvin Katz of Man... Mr. Chapman will pay... y \$100,000. The \$180... lance is being placed... ust fund, from which... alized man can draw... as long as he lives... death, the city gets... 30,000... ant to say the City of... rk showed a really... itarian attitude," Mr... ys with feeling. "It's... so that someone... g about the city."... RICHARD HAITCH



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My today just... keeps getting... more girlicious... To celebrate it... all, I've slipped... into another... Pucci. It's a... fabulous day... dress. Fitted... there eased... into softness.



Memoires are made... of days like this... important... looks as promis... ing. The way I... look tonight... and may plan... more big evening... with Emilio.

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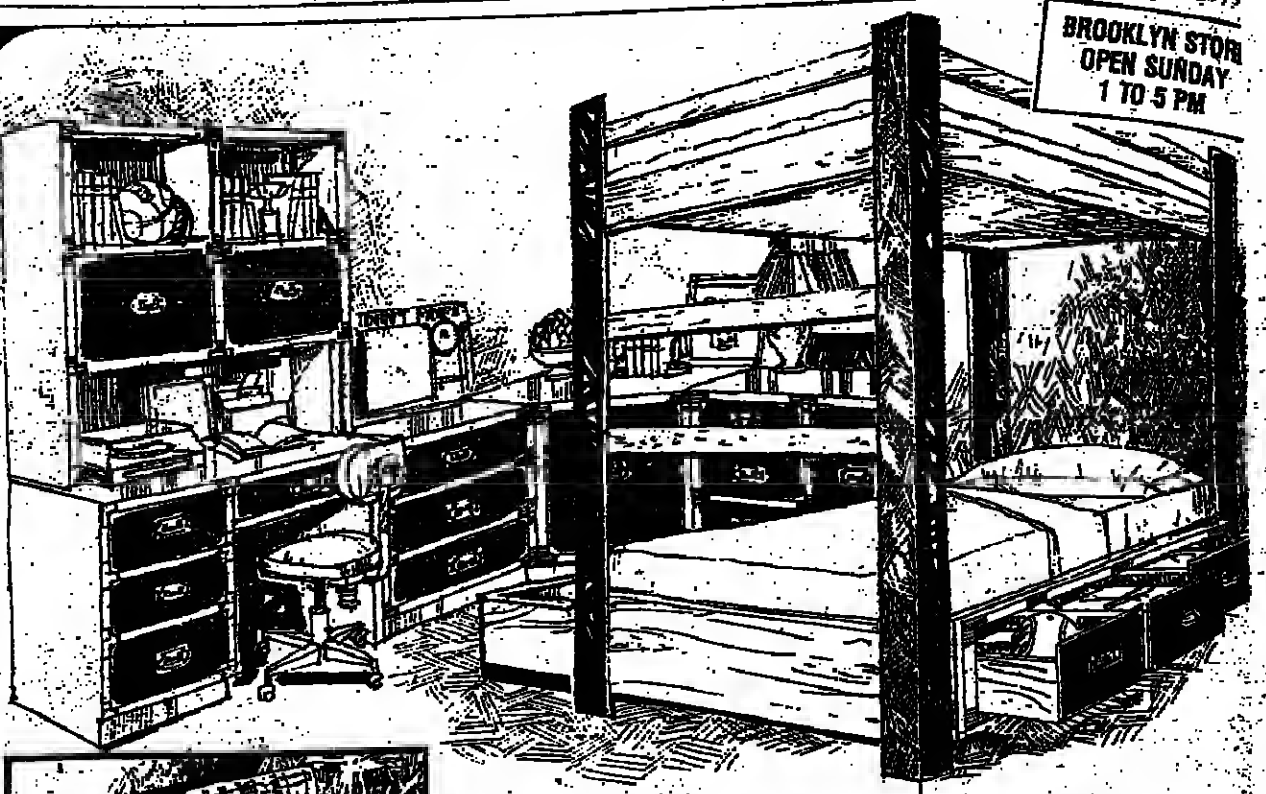
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Levitt Says State Overpaid City \$8.4 Million for Health Projects

By WOLFGANG SAXON

Auditors for Arthur Levitt, eligible for state reimbursement, the State Comptroller reported yesterday that the city's Department of Health owed the state \$8.4 million for excess reimbursements made from July 1, 1969, to June 30, 1974. The state audit covered the department's public health programs during those five years, which included community health, maternal and child health, preventive diseases, environmental sanitation and related health services. The state, which assumed up to 50 percent of the cost of such programs, reimbursed the Health Department a total of \$132 million, the auditors said. Of that sum, they disallowed \$8,429,995 and advised the State Department of Health to confer with city officials on recovering the overpayments.

The Levitt audit said that the bulk of the improper claims involved prison health services, a "nonreimbursable activity" at the time. It reported that the auditors had identified those claims through a detailed check of the broad categories for which the city department had sought its share of aid from the state. Unreported Revenues Cited. In addition, the report said, the department failed to offset claimed costs by using \$375,000 in unreported revenues, which came chiefly from court fines paid by Health-Code violators. Mr. Levitt also said that the city had not acted on a previous recommendation that it impose fees for certain laboratory services. He urged that this be done now, in view of the city's fiscal straits. According to Mr. Levitt, the fact that the department's prison health services were not

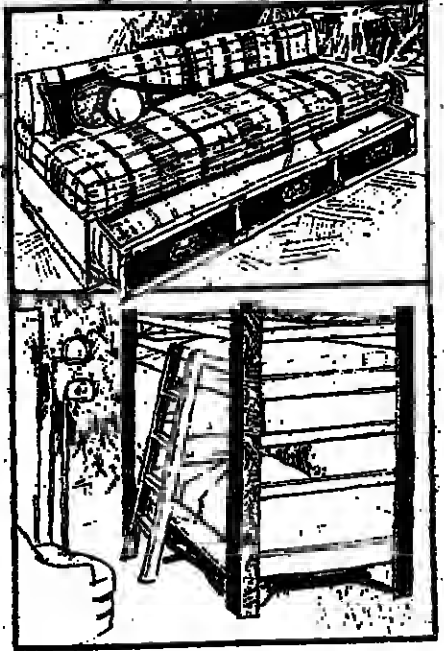


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REN WEAVER Jr.,
The New York Times
GTON, April 24—
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This made the Nixon
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New York State Public
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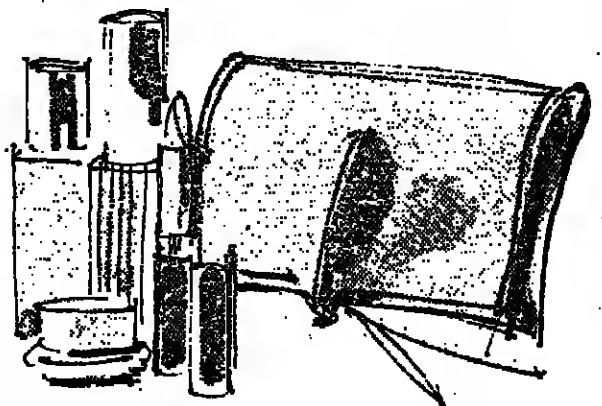
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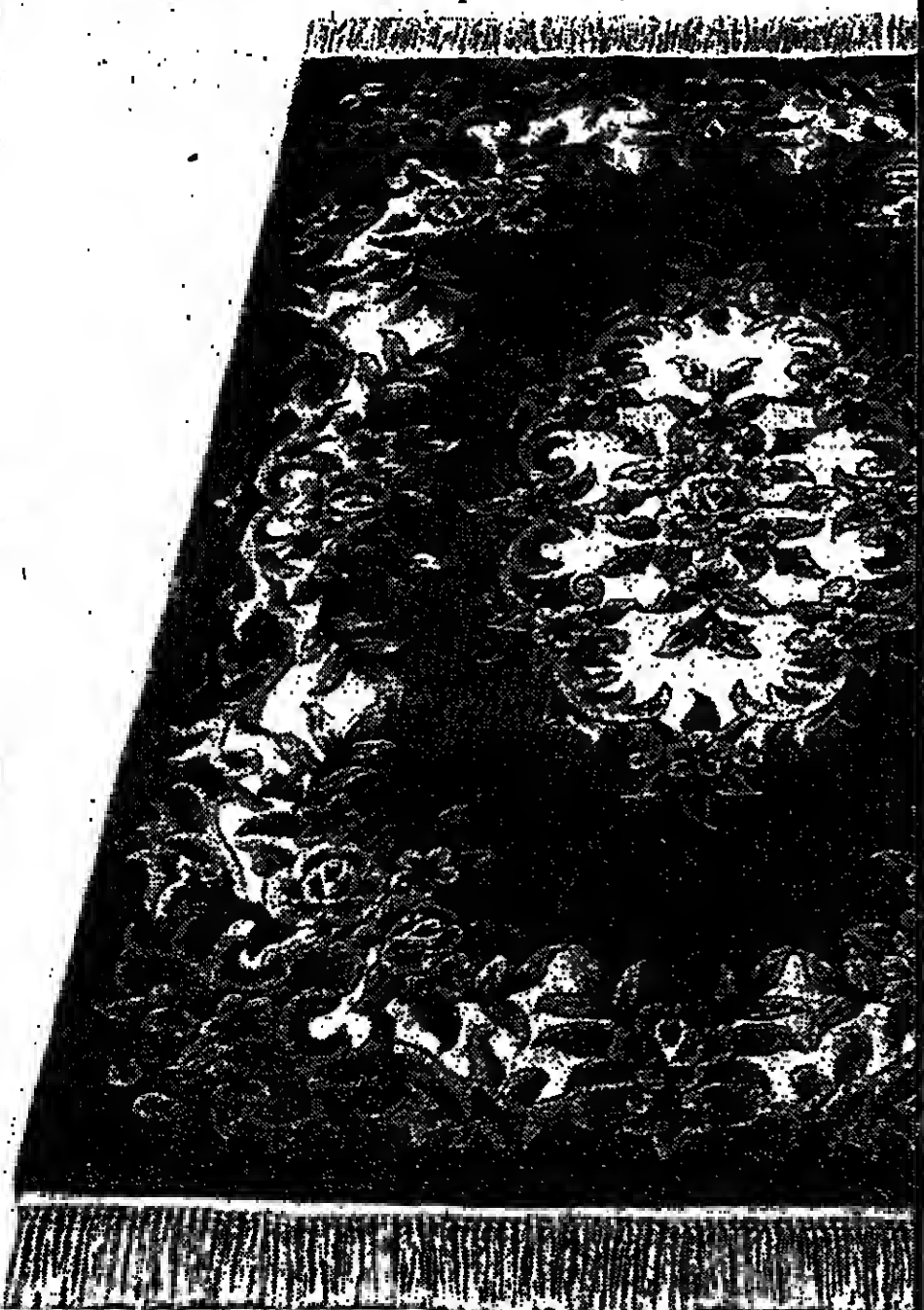
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Heroin Crackdown May Not Cut Crime

By HAROLD M. SCHEMCK Jr.
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, April 24—The "conventional wisdom" that law enforcement efforts to intercept drug traffic leads to reduced heroin-related crimes may be incorrect, the Drug Abuse Council said in a report released this week.
When the price of heroin rose in one major American city, robberies, burglaries and related "revenue-producing crimes" also rose, according to the study.
The study, covering Detroit in a 40-month period in the early 1970's, gave evidence that heroin users who supported their habit through crime made extra efforts to get money when a drug shortage drove the price up.
The council, a private foundation concerned with research and public policy evaluation on matters of drug abuse, said that some communities have had marginal success in reducing heroin supplies for a short time. But that none have had the kind of sweeping success that would eliminate use of the drug and its related crime.

Conventional Patterns
A staff member of the council said the study also showed that heroin users behave toward price fluctuations much as consumers behave toward more conventional products. That is, they may use a little less, but do not drop out of the market altogether.
Although the findings apply to only one American city that is not necessarily typical, the council said they do suggest policy questions for any community with a drug problem. The council publication listed seven possible policy alternatives ranging from continued efforts to reduce the heroin traffic to establishment of medical clinics for heroin maintenance of addicts. The council expressed no clear preference among the alternatives and said all had some drawbacks.
The other alternatives are to adopt a policy a *laissez-faire* about heroin supply and availability, to focus on heroin-related offenses such as its importation, to employ "swift and certain punishment" for offenders who commit heroin-related crimes, to decriminalize possession and or sale of heroin and to expand heroin treatment capacity.
In answer to a query, Peter B. Bensinger, administrator of the Justice Department's drug enforcement administration, said he disagreed with the conclusions of the study.
In fact, he said, when drug enforcement efforts achieved a sharp reduction in heroin supplies in the United States in 1972, national crime statistics showed a drop rather than a rise.

Based on agency figures on heroin price and level of purity, he estimated the drop in supply between 1971 and 1972 must have been about 20 to 25 percent. For the comparable period there was a drop of greater than 2 percent in the kinds of crime that would provide heroin users with money to buy the drug.
Mr. Bensinger also said the factors involved in heroin use were many and complex and that study based simply on price and crime rate was probably too narrowly focused.
The study was done for the

Farm Editor Honored
WASHINGTON, April 24 (UPI)—Tom Ferschweiler of The Oregon Journal has been selected farm editor of the year, the Newspaper Farm Editors of America announced today.

council by the Public Research Institute, a division of the Center for Naval Analyses, an independent research organization. "Our analysis shows that heroin price and the level of money to buy drugs."

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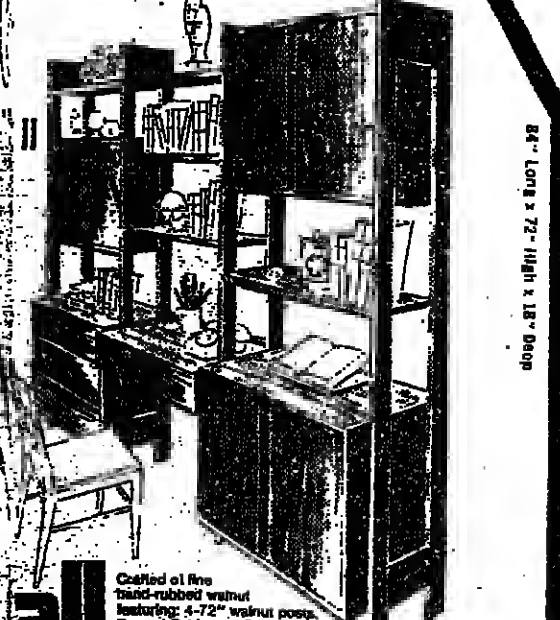
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Special Election Slated Tuesday To Fill a Queens Assembly Seat

By JOSEPH P. FRIED

A Democratic district leader and a Republican-Conservative making his first race for office will be the contestants Tuesday in a special election to fill a State Assembly vacancy involving a seat from northwestern Queens.

The odds favor the Democrat because the 36th Assembly District, covering Astoria, Long Island City and a small piece of Woodside, is overwhelmingly Democratic.

Nonetheless, the Republican-Conservative, John F. Ramondino, said yesterday, "In a special election, anything can happen." "We always have a candidate running every two years, and we weren't going to give way without a fight," added Mr. Ramondino, the 53-year-old owner of a Long Island City car-wash company.

A Leader Since 1970

His opponent, Denis J. Butler, a 48-year-old account executive with a broadcasting corporation, has been a Democratic party district leader since 1970.

The election is being held because the district's Democratic Assemblyman, Anthony V. Gazzara, won a recent special election to fill a State Senate vacancy.

Assembly contest will serve the remainder of the current legislative term, which runs until the end of the year. The seat at issue, like all the other state legislative seats, will be up for a full two-year term in next November's general election.

This week's contest will not affect the political dominance that Democrats now hold in the Assembly by virtue of their 87-to-62 majority. Republicans are in the majority in the Senate.

Mixed Feelings Expressed

Because of the short time left in the current legislative session, which is expected to adjourn in a few weeks, Mr. Ramondino has mixed feelings about the contest he is involved in. Without the special election on Tuesday, his district would remain unrepresented for the rest of the term, he notes.

At the same time, Mr. Ramondino said, the cost of the special contest for so short a term could be considered "unnecessary" in view of the fiscal problems faced by the city and state.

Mr. Butler said he considered the special election "very necessary" because of the important fiscal issues the state lawmakers have been deciding.

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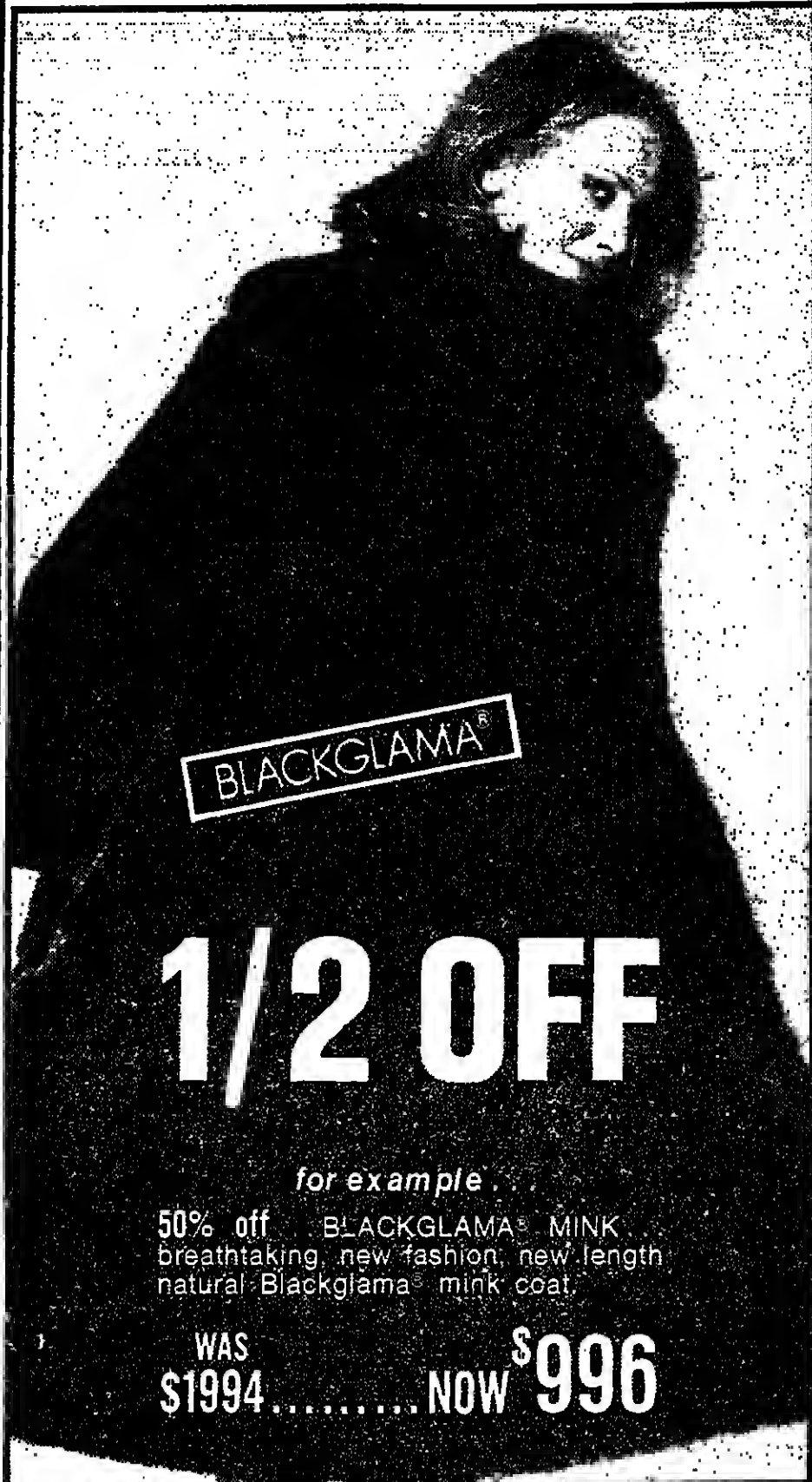
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More Women Becoming Owners of Businesses

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

made 2,050 loans amounting to \$102 million to women, up from 1,947 loans totaling \$91 million the year before. And in the six months ending Dec. 21, 1975, there were 1,243 loans for \$69 million made to women.

Examples of the expanding frontier are numerous.

In Detroit, the Feminist Economic Network Association opened a Feminist Women's City Club on April 9. Eight retail shops run by women have rented space in the building, along with a branch of the Feminist Federal Credit Union.

"It is the first step in establishing a stable feminist economy," said Joanne Pezzani, head of the association, which paid \$200,000 in cash for the six-story building and spent \$50,000 more for repairs.

A New York Times spot check in a dozen major cities indicated that the typical female entrepreneur is either a sole proprietor of a business grossing less than \$25,000 a year or heads a company with fewer than eight employees that grosses less than \$100,000. Retail or service concerns are predominant.

Equal Opportunity Issue
Meanwhile, equal opportunity for women entrepreneurs has become a feminist issue, and the following developments have occurred:

There has been a spate of books on the subject, newsletters such as Artemis (a monthly "for enterprising women") and the April issue of MS magazine, which contains a 16-page insert on "How to start your own business."

A class action suit was filed last fall against the Small Business Administration by Madonna Loercher, owner of the Feminist Book Mart in New York. She alleged sex discrimination in the Small Business Administration's denial of a guarantee for a \$10,000 business loan she sought from a bank.

A proposal aimed at interesting banks in establishing for women, under S.B.A. sponsorship, private investment companies to generate capital has gained support in a United States Senate panel on small business.

An "old-girl" network by which women entrepreneurs exchange information and refer business contacts to each other has sprung out of the Association of Women Business Owners, founded two years ago in Washington.

In some outstanding instances, women who started their own businesses ran them into multimillion-dollar companies — as Mary Wells Lawrence did in advertising, Estee Lauder in cosmetics and Florence Eisenman in children's clothes. But these women have not been considered feminist heroines, partly because they held themselves aloof from the cause, partly because some of them had husbands as their partners, but mostly because their successes were so exceptional.

A Hunt for Options

"Women today are looking for additional options," said William Zucker, professor of management at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He is one of the directors of the Wharton Entrepreneurial Center, which does research on venture capitalism.

Professor Zucker was commenting on the 25 recent female compositions of audiences for the seminars on "How to Successfully Start Your Own Business" that he and Professor Edward Shils have been taking on the road, so far to New York and Hartford.

Similarly, the second most popular workshop in the day-long women's finance seminar sponsored last month by Wharton and the Philadelphia National Bank was "Today's Woman as Entrepreneur."

Such attendance is regarded as a hopeful symptom, since many women blunder into business without realizing what tools they will need.

"We've seen some horrifying examples of lack of accounting and financial knowledge," said Madeline McWhinney, president of the first Women's Bank in New York, reporting on the increasing number of requests for business loans the bank is getting.

"Many of those loans are simply not bankable loans because what they are seeking is equity capital. They have to get started from their own sources and then we can help with working capital," Miss McWhinney said.

Raising Capital

This need to show a bank at least a kernel of investment before asking for a loan is something many persons going into small businesses, of either sex, do not realize, Miss McWhinney added.

Or if they do, they do not know how to go about raising this initial capital. Among the self-help groups springing up are the Association of Women Business Owners founded two years ago in Washington and already inundated, beyond the time and energy of its 135 members, with requests for starting nationwide chapters. A New York counterpart was formed last February, and next fall a conference will be held in Washington to plan a national convention of women business owners for 1977.

The Washington association was active in lobbying efforts of feminist groups before the passage of the Federal Equal Credit Opportunity Act last fall. They succeeded in having the

same relaxation of restrictions on consumer credit for women extended to their applications for business loans.

The women business owners association also testified last February at a hearing of the Senate Select Committee on Small Business called by Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York to examine means by which women in business might be helped to overcome the unreasonable barriers they say are placed in their way.

Senator Javits is deliberating whether to convene another hearing next month, but in the meantime, one of his spokesmen said, the Small Business Administration has been "responsive" in looking into the complaints leveled against it, namely that women are not represented in its advisory groups and corps of regional executives and that its staff treats women applicants for loans as second-class citizens.

Senator Javits would like to interest banks in setting up for women under S.B.A. sponsorship private investment companies to generate capital. This has already been done for minorities.

Susan Hager, one of the founders of the Association of Business Women Owners and a partner with two other women in a public relations and fund-raising firm, said, however, that lack of access to money is not as crucial at the outset as it is later "when it makes a big difference as to whether you will grow."

"Most women want to start on a shoestring," she said. "They're afraid to take too big a risk. They don't want to borrow a lot of money."

It's our psychological training," she and her partners had a "cash flow problem" two and a half years after they started. It was caused by having to pay for services for a big conference they had landed (over competition from one of the nation's largest public relations firms) sooner than they were to be reimbursed. They obtained a \$5,000 loan from the American Security and Trust Company.

"I was scared to death to ask for it," Mrs. Hager recalled. But when the loan officer asked for a co-signature to guarantee the loan, she persuaded him to re-examine their financial statement and reconsider. He did.

Source of Dismay

Requirements that women's loan applications be co-signed by their husbands, fathers or other males has been a source of dismay for feminists. They scored a victory when the Equal Credit Opportunity Act barred the typing of credit to marital status.

However, though a bank or other lender may not arbitrarily demand a co-signature from a spouse, it may ask for a guarantee from another party if it has reason to believe the loan is not adequately secured.

An analysis of the S.B.A.'s loans to women in year dovetails with the findings of Times correspondents that most women entrepreneurs go into retail or service businesses. A main attraction of a service business is that it requires little or no financial investment.

Guidelines-Atlanta, a tour service for the spouses of convention-goers, is run by telephone out of the homes of the two housewives who turned their years of volunteer experience as officers of a synagogue sisterhood into a business with annual revenues "in six figures."

Betty Ann Shusterman and Doris Koplin rejected the travel agency business, their first choice of possible ventures to generate money for their children's college tuitions, because they estimated capital to set up offices and meet bonding requirements.

They hire housewives as guides on a free-lance basis, and sell Guidelines-Atlanta to hotels and convention planners themselves.

Ellen Proxmire and the two friends who started a wedding-planning business in Washington in 1967 wanted to enlarge it into a retail bridal store but could not obtain the necessary loan without their husband's co-signatures. Mrs. Proxmire is the wife of Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin.

So the women expanded into a convention tour service instead. Last year, they billed about \$250,000 and took regular salaries for the first time. In 1974, according to Senator Proxmire's income tax return, Mrs. Proxmire's income from Washington Whirl-Around of D. C., Inc., was \$4,000.

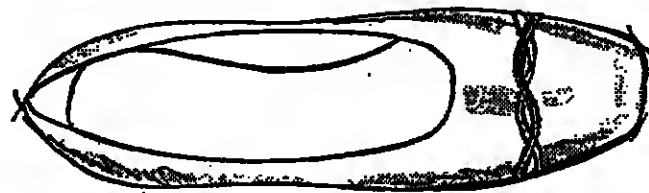
The subtle discrimination women complain of in business does not come only from banks. When Janet Markusic's husband died suddenly and she decided to run the gas station she owned in Columbus, Ohio, she had difficulty persuading the oil company to renew the dealership lease.

Oil company executives told her she should stay home with her five children. After her lawyer threatened to go to court and the local chapter of the National Organization for Women picketed the oil company's offices, the lease was renewed.

Toni Dewey, recently appointed corporate public relations director for Motorola, Inc., is the first woman to hold that job. Previously, she had been co-owner of a small advertising agency in Chicago. She thinks it helped her get the corporate post.



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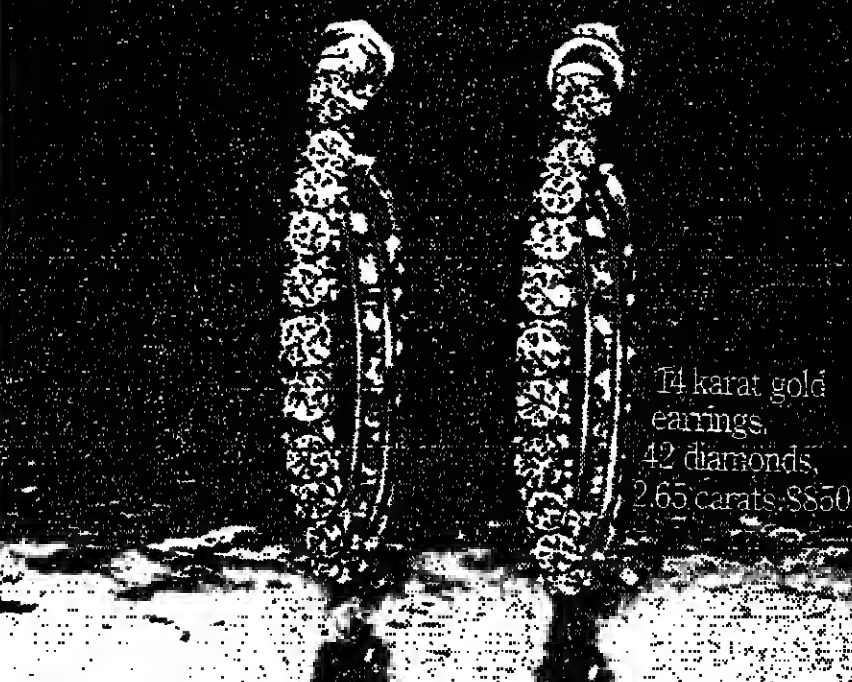
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Goldwater Speech
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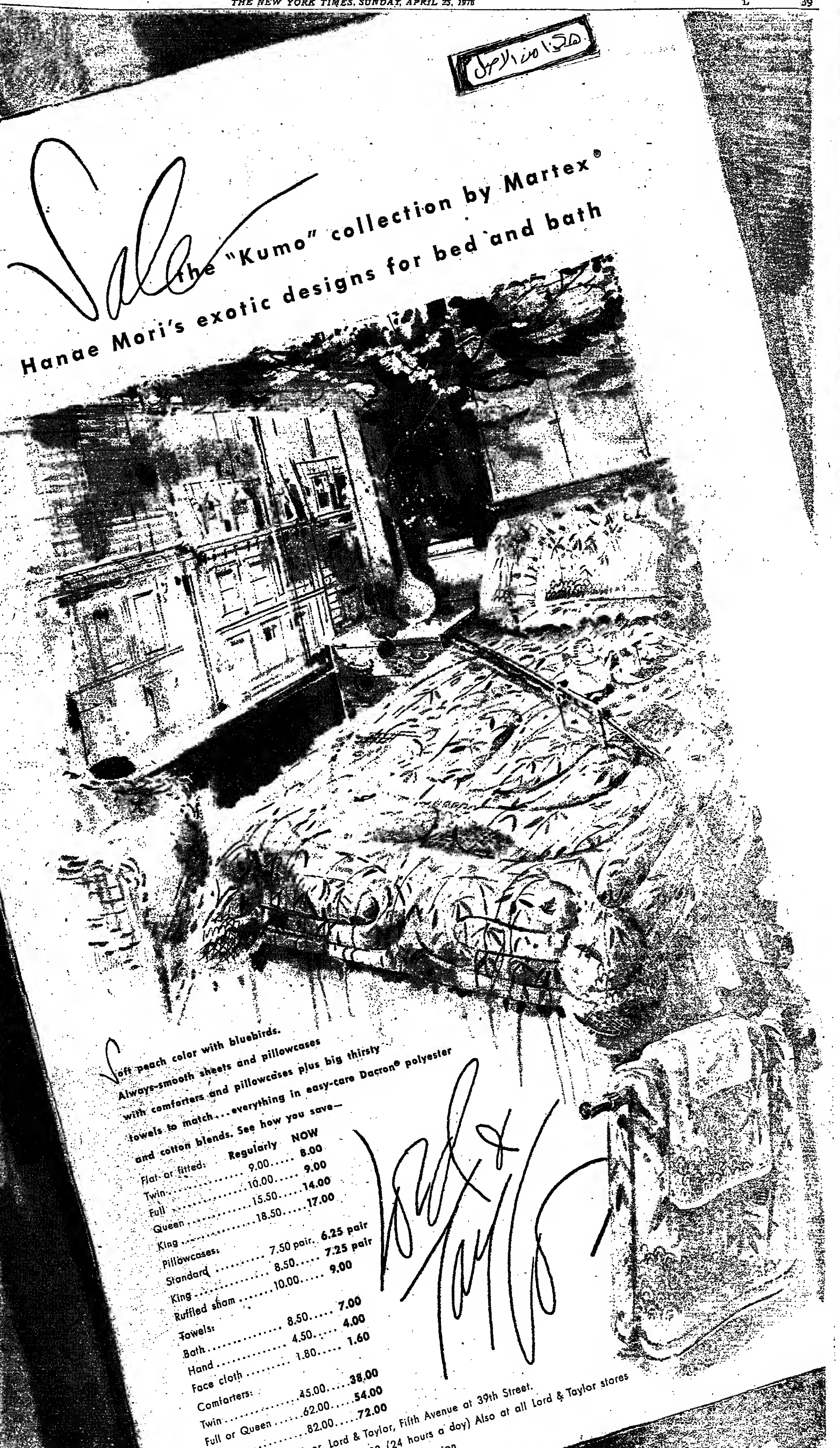
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JACKSON FIGHTS A TWIN HANDICAP

He Finds Himself Dogged by Carter's Lead and View He Is Stand-in for Humphrey

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND
Special to The New York Times

PITTSBURGH, April 24—In the long campaign leading up to the Democratic Presidential primary on Tuesday, Senator Henry M. Jackson seems to have got trapped somewhere between Jimmy Carter's smile and Senator Hubert H. Humphrey's shadow.

Wherever he has turned in the last couple of weeks he has been asked whether he really thinks he can beat the confident Mr. Carter in this state's preferential contest. And even if he does defeat the former Georgia Governor, he is repeatedly asked, is he not just a stalking horse for the active noncandidacy of Senator Humphrey?

At times Mr. Jackson, the 63-year-old Senator from Washington with 35 years of experience on Capitol Hill, is obviously frustrated by it all.

"Look," he says over and over, "Hubert Humphrey is not a candidate and I'm not campaigning 18 or 20 hours a day to be a stalking horse for anybody."

Still They Ask
But it does not seem to do any good. The questions keep coming.

As for his chances of defeating Mr. Carter in the preferential voting, Senator Jackson has backed off from his earlier predictions that he would win handily. This week he started saying only that he would win more of the 134 delegates to be selected in separate contests than either Mr. Carter or his other major rival, Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona.

"The beauty contest will be very close," he now says of the preferential competition. Mostly, these days, he has been declaring that "the name of the game is delegates." And by late in the week he was indicating to interviewers in Cleveland, where he stopped on a two-day swing through Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio, that he would not be concerned even if he lost the "beauty contest" in Pennsylvania.

"Perhaps more will happen between June 8 [when the last primaries are held] and July 12 [when the Democratic National Convention begins] than happened through all the primaries," he said. The allusion was to the bargaining that is expected to take place if no candidate has an over-



Senator Henry M. Jackson adjusting his glasses after he put on a miner's hat while campaigning in Canonsburg, Pa., yesterday. Henry Powasser, superintendent of Montour Number Four mine, shows Mr. Jackson how to adjust the miner's lamp.

whelming delegate lead by then.

Most of this, however, runs counter to Senator Jackson's long-range strategy as he and his advisers mapped it out last year.

He had planned to make a major effort in Massachusetts and win, and he did. He had intended to sweep New York and he made a strong showing there. The next big victory, which was supposed to convince everyone that Mr. Carter could not win in the major industrial states, was to have been in Pennsylvania. But now Senator Jackson and his advisers, despite protestations to the contrary, are worried.

Even when things have gone according to plan, they have not had the expected results.

Because Senator Jackson had predicted he would win a majority of the New York delegates, his victory, which fell somewhat short of that, gained little applause. On the other hand, Mr. Carter's poor finish in that state seems scarcely noted, partly because some of his delegate slates had been removed for irregularities and partly because he narrowly defeated Representative Udall in Wisconsin on the same day.

Mr. Carter continued to rise spectacularly in the national polls. Senator Jackson stayed close to the bottom.

The Jackson camp finally got a lift this week when organized labor formed committees in the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh areas to support the Senator.

But the move was late and the price was high.

Many, probably most, of the labor leaders are for Senator Humphrey and, despite their public statements are more interested in putting together strong union delegate slates and stopping Mr. Carter than they are in nominating Senator Jackson.

Mr. Carter continued to rise

and we can do that with Mr. Reagan.

Former Gov. John B. Connally of Texas, the convention's keynote speaker, criticized the Democratic Congress in general and Senator Frank Church, Democrat of Idaho, in particular.

"Most Irresponsible"

Mr. Connally called the present Congress "the most partisan and irresponsible in my lifetime."

Without mentioning Mr. Church by name, Mr. Connally decried the action of "a certain member of Congress" from a Western state who has been acting like a junior G-man in such a way that he almost destroyed the counter-intelligence system of this country.

Mr. Church, now a Democratic candidate for President, was chairman of the special Senate committee that looked into alleged abuses by the nation's intelligence-gathering agencies.

John Bourne, President Ford's campaign manager in South Carolina, said: "This should not be the big boy in my family, but I don't trample on everyone else in the family, what will happen between now and one candidate now is a little foolhardy, really."

In rebuttal, Mr. Edwards said: "I make no excuses for calling a caucus; this is a numbers game. I'm in politics for one thing, to straighten out the mess the country's in today

to a unit rule. In effect, this would have committed the entire 36-member delegation to Mr. Reagan. The motion was ruled out of order on a parliamentary technicality.

Delegates for President Ford took exception to the unit rule. They were particularly incensed over a caucus called by the Reagan forces last night in an attempt to insure Mr. Reagan of a unanimous commitment.

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Reagan Wins Bulk of South Carolina's Delegates

Special to The New York Times

COLUMBIA, S.C. — South Carolina Republicans, meeting in their biennial state convention today, awarded most of their 36-member delegation to the Republican National Convention to Ronald Reagan.

South Carolina thus became the second state—North Carolina was the first—to choose delegates largely committed to Mr. Reagan over President Gerald Ford.

Of the 18 delegates chosen from South Carolina's six Congressional districts, 17 are for Reagan and one is uncommitted. Most of the at-large delegates also favored Mr. Reagan, but a time-consuming tabulation of votes cast by delegates to the state convention delayed an immediate result of that voting.

The delegates favoring Mr. Reagan sustained a mild setback when Gov. James B. Edwards, a strong supporter of the former California Governor, failed to push through a resolution to bind the entire delega-

tion to a unit rule. In effect, this would have committed the entire 36-member delegation to Mr. Reagan. The motion was ruled out of order on a parliamentary technicality.

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Marrow From Unrelated Donor Saves Boy in Pioneering Case

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6
 year-old Copenhagen woman, Mrs. Larsen, herself a mother of two and now an "adoptive" grandmother of Matthew, who donated the bone-marrow cells that are producing Matthew's blood cells.

Six times, Mrs. Larsen went under anesthesia to have marrow extracted from her hip bones with an anesthetic hypodermic needle, and seven times, the marrow cells were injected into Matthew's veins until his doctors figured out how to make it "take"—that is, take up residence in Matthew's bones and begin manufacturing the life-giving blood cells.

Ninety percent of the injected cells find their way into bones.

Nearly all the several scores of successful marrow transplants thus far have been between closely related persons, usually siblings, whose tissue types were compatible.

New Insights Gained

The case illustrates the many problems that remain to be solved even when compatible siblings are the marrow donors. It also represents the slow but steady progress in a seemingly exotic area of medical research that has already maintained the lives of many patients here and abroad.

Many of the successes and failures among the several hundred bone-marrow transplants that have been attempted in patients over the last eight years have given physician-researchers new insights into the mysterious workings of the immune system and at the same time taught them how much they still do not know about it. This system performs a dual function—it defines what is the enemy within and then marshals the forces needed to root it out.

Unlike transplants of kidneys, hearts and other organs, where the only real problem is getting the recipient's immune system to accept a foreign organ as its own, in transplanting bone marrow the problem of acceptance is double-barreled.

Not only must the recipient accept the donor's marrow but the marrow, which produces the immunologic cells of the donor, must also accept the recipient. Otherwise, after the marrow takes root, it will start to reject the patient, causing a condition known as graft-versus-host, or GVH, disease, which even with a matched donor still proves fatal in a fifth to a third of marrow transplant patients.

When the marrow donor is a sibling with compatible tissues, 70 percent of patients develop some degree of GVH disease and 30 percent of patients with aplastic anemia reject the graft, reports Dr. Alexander Fefer, a member of Dr. E. Donnall Thomas's marrow transplant team at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Matching of Donors

The Seattle group, which has done more than 170 transplants in the last seven years, has the most extensive experience in the world with the procedure. Their successful transplants include those on about 30 persons with acute-terminal leukemia and 50 with severe aplastic anemia (ordinarily fatal in 90 percent of cases within a few months) who are alive and well at least one year and up to five and a half years after transplant.

Three-fourths of patients with Matthew's disease who re-

ceived a transplant from a matched sibling have been saved, the longest survivor being David Camp of New Haven, Conn., whose transplant was directed by Dr. Robert Good, then at the University of Minnesota, eight years ago.

"Survival has improved each year since 1969," said Dr. Thomas. "Barring some startling breakthrough, it's a matter of making a small step here and a small step there, getting better survival each time." In addition to rejection of the graft and GVH disease, remaining problems include recurrence of leukemia after a successful graft, which happens in a quarter to a third of patients who receive a transplant to replace their leukemic marrow.

Controversies abound, but the dozen or so medical teams doing bone-marrow transplants recognize the difficulties in solving their common problems and share in an unusual degree of information about their techniques and new ideas that need testing.

Next month, about 30 physicians and scientists will hold a three-day working conference at Michigan State University to discuss the problems and prospects of wide-scale bone marrow transplantation.

Typing of Tissues

The main key to gaining acceptance of the transplant and preventing fatal GVH disease lies in finding a donor whose tissues are compatible with those of the recipient. This is determined by a process of typing—similar to blood typing—for cell factors known as histocompatibility antigens.

Studies in mice have suggested that there are at least 30 paired genetic sites in each individual that determine tissue type. Currently, tests are available to examine four of these sites, which are thought to be the major histocompatibility antigens in man.

Identical twins are the same genetically at all histocompatibility sites, so there is no difficulty transplanting bone marrow—or any other organ—between them. In non-twins, the chances are one in four that each brother or sister will have the same major histocompatibility antigens as another sibling, and siblings who match for these factors are likely to have other tissue antigens in common as well.

Only about 15 percent of patients who might benefit from a bone-marrow transplant have a matched sibling, and with family size now shrinking, the percentage will soon be even lower. So future wide-scale application of marrow transplants will necessarily depend on using more distant relatives or unrelated donors.

When two people come from different families, as did Matthew and his Danish donor, Mrs. Larsen, even a perfect match at the sites that can now be typed does not mean that other, as yet unknown tissue antigens will not cause trouble. In Matthew's case, in fact, donor and recipient are known to be different at one of the major sites.

Dr. Bo Dupont, the immunologist who directed the search for a donor for Matthew, explained that studies in animals and observations in a few patients have suggested that the most critical match for marrow transplantation involves a genetic site called the "D" histocompatibility locus. On the basis of laboratory tests, Matthew and Mrs. Larsen are believed to be identical or very similar at this locus.

Matthew's doctors, a team of six directed by Dr. Richard O'Reilly, a pediatric immunologist, worked under Dr. Good, proceeded cautiously, hoping to avoid a fatal GVH reaction, at first they gave the boy relatively small amounts of Mrs. Larsen's marrow. The first four transplants did not result in a take. Although the boy had no immunologic capabilities, of his

own, his body's phagocytes—garbage-collecting white-blood cells—probably destroyed the "invading" cells, Dr. O'Reilly believes.

Finally, the doctors treated Matthew with a potent anti-cancer drug, Cytoxan, to suppress his resistance to the transplant and then gave him a much larger dose of Mrs. Larsen's cells. This time part of the graft took and Matthew started producing the white blood cells that attack viruses, fungi and cancer cells, but not those that attack bacteria.

Temporary Failure

Doctors were willing to leave well enough alone at that point since bacterial infections could be averted with gamma globulin shots and treated with antibiotics. But as soon as Matthew became exposed to everyday germs, his bone marrow failed completely and he developed aplastic anemia, lacking red cells, white cells and platelets.

So once again marrow was taken from Mrs. Larsen, frozen and flown to New York to be injected into Matthew, but there was no take. In November of last year, Mrs. Larsen herself was flown to New York. One billion marrow cells were removed from her bones (the cells are rapidly replaced in healthy individuals) and Matthew was given a potentially lethal dose of Cytoxan before the cells were slowly infused into his veins.

After this transplant, Matthew, who until now had suffered only mild GVH reactions,

developed more severe GVH disease and had to be given large doses of a drug called prednisone to suppress the attempt of the marrow cells to attack his fragile body.

Slowly, the GVH reaction subsided and the new marrow started producing blood cells. By January, Matthew's blood contained normal levels of red cells, platelets and white cells, including all the white cells that attack foreign invaders. All these cells, tests showed, were derived from the marrow Mrs. Larsen had donated.

"Each step along the way was a nasty step into the unknown," Dr. O'Reilly noted, "Matthew's only remaining

problems are a mild skin rash (a sign of continuing but mild GVH reaction) and some hesitancy around strangers, which is not unusual for normal two-year olds.

Matthew is also only now learning how to talk. When he speaks, he hardly moves his mouth, the result, his doctors believe, of having been spoken to all his life by people whose mouths were covered by surgical masks.

Dr. O'Reilly credits devoted nursing care and Matthew's attentive parents, who visited him daily in his hospital isolation room, for the boy's remarkably easy adjustment to the world outside.

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Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

proportional representation rules, Mr. Humphrey said, and also because of the success of uncommitted and favoritism strategists in some states, he does not believe that any one will reach the first ballot with more than "Oh, 900 or 1,000 delegates, let's say."

If that proves to be the case, he said, he will be prepared to try to assemble a majority himself. But he left unclear whether he would authorize a draft-Humphrey committee to lay the groundwork well in advance of the final primaries.

That question may be resolved on Wednesday, the day after the Pennsylvania voting, at a meeting of Humphrey strategists in Washington. Two sources said, though another denied, that the decision would be tied directly to the success or failure of a stop-Carter drive here, in which pro-Humphrey elements rallied behind the candidacy of Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

The Jackson camp has been saying that any overt move by Mr. Humphrey would violate an understanding between the two men to the effect that Mr. Humphrey would avoid interference with the Jackson campaign through the primaries.

Senator Humphrey said he had given similar assurances to Mr. Jackson and other candidates - "Nothing signed in blood, you understand, but I told them I'd stay out of the way and let them have their run," he said. He acknowledged that his posture was far more important to Mr. Jackson than the others because he and Mr. Jackson compete for the same constituency.

As a result, Mr. Humphrey telephoned the Central Labor Council in Johnstown, Pa., 10 days ago and canceled an election-eve appearance that had angered the Jackson strategists there. No one asked him to do so, Mr. Humphrey said, adding, "I knew Scoop was unhappy about it."

Mr. Humphrey's brief flirtation with the idea of entering the New Jersey contest - or, at least, the flirtation of some of his would-be managers - was based on the notion that he needed to run somewhere to prove that he was popular in the party.

A slate Available
A delegate slate is there for the asking. It was assembled by James Dugan, the party chairman in New Jersey, and is headed by Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. and Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr. It is publicly uncommitted but is pro-Humphrey.

While Mr. Humphrey reportedly plans to meet with the New Jersey delegation next week, he has concluded that the national polls and statements by party leaders make the point of his popularity without his entering the primaries.

That conclusion, together with his belief that no one is likely to enter the convention with enough votes to eliminate him from competition, apparently led Mr. Humphrey to reject the New Jersey option.

But there is another element: his reluctance to be seen within the party as "a spoiler or a stopper or a no-man."

"I'm not much on stopping," the Senator said. "It doesn't work very well, for one thing, and it creates a lot of bitterness and division."

"I remember what Adali Stevenson tried to do in 1960 when it was obvious that Jack Kennedy was going to be nominated," he added. "I remember when I got talked into trying to stop George McGovern after California in '72. That was a foolish mistake, and I don't intend to repeat it."

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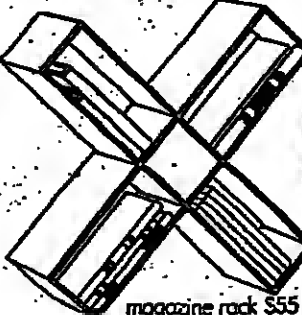
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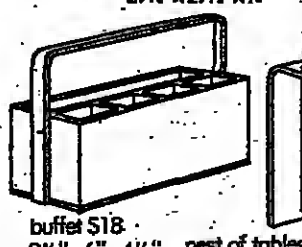
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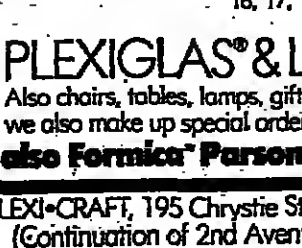
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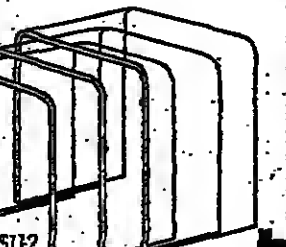
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Gallup Finds Ford Is Trailing Carter, Tied With Humphrey

By ROBERT REINHOLD

The Gallup Poll reported yesterday that President Ford would probably face a tough battle against both leading Democratic contenders, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, if the election were held today.

The latest Gallup Poll, based on personal interviews with 1,097 registered voters throughout the United States from April 9 to 12, found Mr. Carter leading the President by 49 to 43 percent, with 8 percent still undecided. Mr. Humphrey was about tied with Mr. Ford, 48 to 46 percent, with 6 percent unsure.

In both cases, the margin of error inherent in any such survey of political opinion—at least a 4 percent plus or minus—means there is a fair chance that Mr. Ford would actually come out ahead if all American voters were questioned.

The Gallup Poll, which has been running trial heats between Mr. Ford and his strongest Democratic rivals for some months, found that Mr. Carter had slowly increased his lead over Mr. Ford as he gained publicity through his early primary victories.

Senator Humphrey, meanwhile, who lost to the polls in February and March after running about even with the President in January, is now about neck and neck again following a spate of news articles hinting that he is actively pur-

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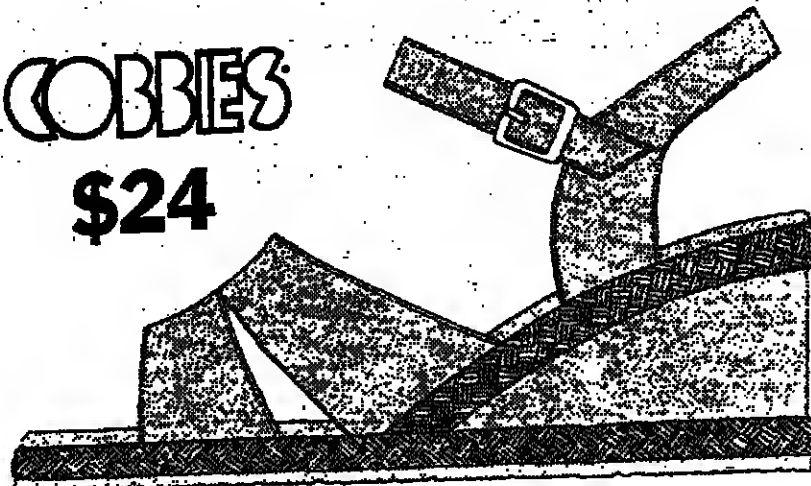
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copy cat Commission a portrait of you or yours, now at fabulous savings. Our artists will render a beautiful oil painting on a photographic copy of your favorite photo of a single subject. Florentine, 5x7, reg. 75.00 now 60.00. Venetian, 8x10, reg. 85.00 now 70.00. Louvre, 11x14, reg. 125.00 now 100.00. Master, 16x20, reg. 220.00 now 175.00. And photo restoration available at savings. Frames and priced extra. Photographic Copy and Restoration, 5th Floor, New York. Also in our Portrait Studio, New Rochelle, 1000 Third Avenue, New York 223-7460.

Handwritten note at the bottom of the page.

سنة 1400

ROPEDED ELEGANCE

... of \$2 Million by General Electric Is Reported in Attempt to Settle Hudson River Pollution Case

From Page 1, Col. 1. A spokesman for Governor Carey said that the settlement was not a complete exoneration, even though they had been found guilty of violating water quality standards, Mr. Reid said.

both the Governor and his aides. No settlement was reached, and nobody would comment substantively about what was going on.

until it became clear that they were going to insist on complete exoneration, even though they had been found guilty of violating water quality standards, Mr. Reid said.

though Mr. Sofar has said in the hearings that he saw no reason why they should not continue while the hearings were in progress.

week when Associated Industries of New York State, which says it represents 2,800 companies, became an intervenor. In its petition, Associated Industries said that if G.E. were ordered to restore that portion of the Hudson involved, it would have "far-reaching and serious economic consequences to Associated's members."

and public welfare," said David Seymour, president of the Hudson River Fishermen's Association. "G.E. knew for years that PCB's were a poison and now they want to be kissed and forgiven and released and exonerated. I don't know how they can ask for it."

stands in the way of settlement. However, department records indicate he is listening to the advice of his own legal division.

action by environmental organizations throughout the state. "This is far too high a price to pay," Mr. Hallman wrote, "for a settlement on any terms of this particular matter."



The New York Times, Governor R. Reid

reached. No settlement was reached, and nobody would comment substantively about what was going on.

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PLE CUTS 2000M-ENDS
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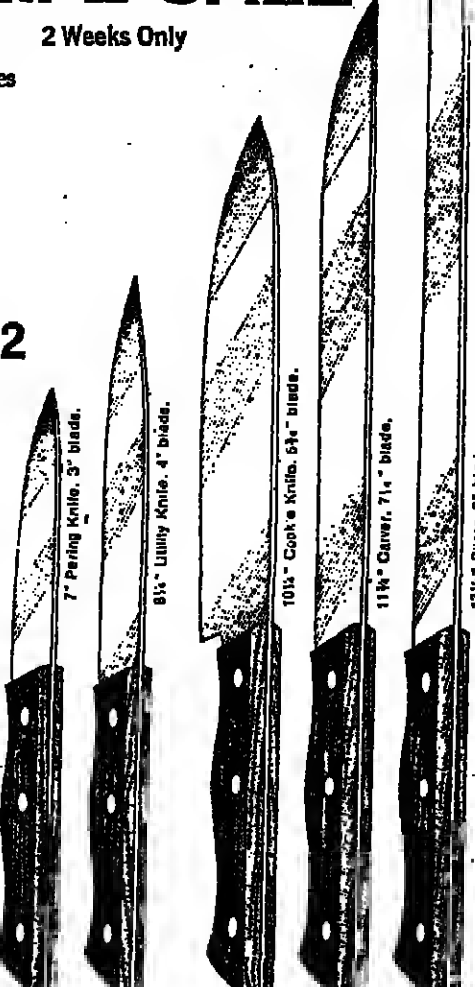
Regular Price, Set of 5, \$18

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Nothing will please Mother more than a fine set of kitchen knives. Knives that are well made, well designed and easy to handle make every kitchen chore easier. And quicker. That's why Hoffritz, cutlery experts for over 40 years, has selected these five practical knives for Mother's Day gift-giving: (1) THE 7" PARING KNIFE has a 3" blade that's exactly right for dicing, peeling or trimming. (2) THE 8 1/2" UTILITY KNIFE has a 4" blade that cuts sandwiches and cheeses, slices fruits and vegetables, and performs all those other daily cutting chores. (3) THE 10 1/2" COOK'S KNIFE has a handy 5 1/2" blade to depend on for all food preparation whether it's shredding or carving, slicing or chopping. (4) THE 11 3/4" CARVER has a 7 1/4" blade to help carve a roast or bird like a professional. (5) THE 13 1/2" SLICER has a 9" blade that slices meat thick or thin.

The blades of these knives are molybdenum stainless for extra strength and a lasting cutting edge. The handles are fine rosewood, and are attached to the full-length blades by three brass rivets. They are made to Hoffritz specifications, and are guaranteed by Hoffritz to give you satisfaction.

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Come to a FREE EXPLANATORY SESSION, and bring your cigarettes... by June 11th you won't need them anymore.

LOCATION	FREE SESSION (Come to any one)	SEMINAR STARTS
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GRAMERCY PARK HOTEL 2 Lexington Avenue At 21st Street	Mon. 4/26 or 5/3 7:30 pm	Mon. May 10 7:30 pm
HOTEL BARBIZON 140 East 63rd St. (Cor. Lex. Ave.)	Tues. 4/27 or 5/4 1 pm	Tues. May 11 1 pm
BARBIZON PLAZA HOTEL 106 Central Park South (Cor. 6th Ave.)	Tues. 4/27 or 5/4 6:30 pm	Tues. May 11 6:30 pm
CONGREGATION SHAARE ZEDEK 212 West 52nd St.	Wed. 4/28 or 5/5 7:30 pm	Wed. May 12 7:30 pm
FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL 5th Ave. & 9th Street	Wed. 4/28 or 5/5 10 am	To be announced
BILTMORE HOTEL 43rd Street & Madison Ave.	Wed. 4/28 or 5/5 6:30 pm	Wed. May 12 6:30 pm
WARWICK HOTEL 54th St. & 6th Ave.	Wed. 4/28 or 5/5 6:30 pm	Wed. May 12 6:30 pm
PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY 117 E. 69th Street	Thurs. 4/29 or 5/6 7:30 pm	Thurs. May 13 7:30 pm
HOTEL McALPIN 34th St. & Broadway	Thurs. 4/29 or 5/6 6:30 pm	Thurs. May 13 6:30 pm
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STATEN ISLAND Shellmar Cafeteria 2380 Hylan Blvd.	Tues. May 4 8 pm	Tues. May 11 7:30 pm
STATEN ISLAND Holiday Inn 1415 Richmond Avenue	Wed. May 5 8 pm	Wed. May 12 7:30 pm
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Long Island, call (516) 357-9400 or see our ad in the Long Island Weekly Section of the New York Times on Sunday, May 2nd.		
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Trenton Prison Superintendent Accepts a Shift After Criticism

The superintendent of New Jersey's maximum-security prison in Trenton has accepted reassignment to another post within the State Department of Institutions and Agencies, it was announced in Trenton.

The superintendent, Alan Hoffman, had come under increasing pressure since a shootout between prison guards and inmates in January that left one convict dead and an inmate and two guards injured. In recent weeks Mr. Hoffman, who is 34 years old, was the target of criticism from

Commissioner Ann Klein, who asked that he be relieved by the board of trustees of the state prisons. Mrs. Klein cited his failure to prevent weapons from being smuggled into the prison and disciplinary overreaction.

After a number of meetings, Mrs. Klein announced late Friday that Mr. Hoffman had agreed to become supervising superintendent of the Youth Correctional Complex, succeeding Albert Elias. The office oversees youth correctional camps and institutions operated by the Department of Institutions and Agencies.

Mrs. Klein said that pending the appointment of a new superintendent at Trenton State Prison, Mr. Hoffman's predecessor there Richard Seidl, would take over in an acting capacity. Mr. Seidl was the warden at the prison until a year ago when he was appointed superintendent of the adult complex in the department's Division of Correction and Parole.

In seeking to keep his post at Trenton State Prison, Mr. Hoffman had the support of many prison guards, 300 of whom signed a petition in his behalf.

At the same time, the Prisoners Rights Organized Defense, a Newark group, pressed a suit in Federal District Court in Trenton charging that inmates in the prison had been systematically brutalized, particularly since the January riot.

The court action resulted in a directive by Judge Clarkson S. Fisher that the prison administration halt some practices, such as frequent body searches. He also called for more testimony on the allegations of mistreatment to be heard this week.

Bicentennial Fireworks Touch Off an Objection

PITTSBURGH, April 24 (AP)—A \$200,000 contract for a Bicentennial Fourth of July fireworks display in the nation's capital has been awarded to a French company.

And that angers the president of the nation's largest fireworks manufacturer, who says America's 200th birthday should be celebrated with American-made fireworks.

"Ironically," says George Zambelli, head of Zambelli Fireworks Manufacturing Inc. in New Castle, 40 miles northwest of here, "We never had a chance to bid competitively. It's the nation's capital and on public grounds."

"And we're further upset that as taxpayers with local unemployment of 11 percent, a foreign company gets this contract."

Ruggieri, the Freoch company, was awarded the contract on April 1, a month after Mr. Zambelli met with Happy Birthday USA officials.

Lay Russell

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All it takes is our handsome Royal Charter Roll Top Desk.

Oak! Most favored in Jacobean England and 17th Century America. Oak! Our choice for the stately Roll Top Desk. What a nice way to get it all together, and provide you with drawers and more drawers, and handy little cubby holes to put everything at fingertips. Altogether beautifully crafted in solid Oak with selected veneers. Come look over this splendid adaptation in our Ethan Allen Gallery. The Roll Top Desk from our Royal Charter collection of grand furnishings.

J Peoples Centennial House Ethan Allen Galleries

MANHATTAN 71-5th Ave. Corner 15th St. 989-1700 Mon. & Thurs. 10 - 9 P.M. Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 - 6:30 P.M. Sun. 11 - 5 P.M.

BROOKLYN 2222 Church Ave. Near Flatbush Ave. 287-5400 Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10 - 9 P.M. Tues. & Sat. 10 - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 11 - 5 P.M. Free Parking

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هتواننا الاصل

N.Y.C. to Require Electric Meter for Each Tenant

By WILL LISSNER

For energy conservation, the New York State Service Commission in its new regulations require that all new buildings, commercial and industrial buildings, provide an electric meter for each tenant. The commission disclosed that it intended to require that electric service be metered in any new building or in any existing building with individual metering. Anyone who might be affected by the new regulations should contact the commission at 120 West Street, New York City, for more information. The commission said it was aware that it could not require existing buildings that lack individual meters to install them. But it announced that it intended to reconsider the ban on

part of the rent. They have no individual meters. There are also several hundred commercial buildings to which electrical service is provided by submetering—with the landlord buying electricity in bulk and retelling it to the tenants. Because of alleged gouging by landlords, submetering was abolished in 1951, but the buildings that had it have been permitted to continue it. The commission said it was aware that it could not require existing buildings that lack individual meters to install them. But it announced that it intended to reconsider the ban on

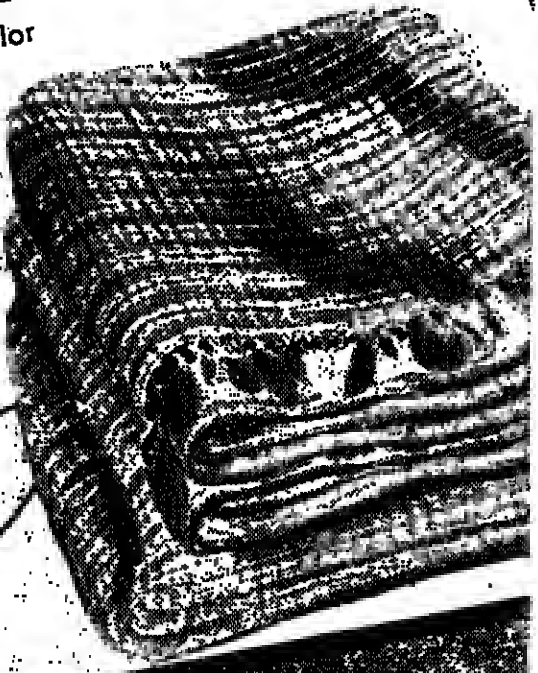
submetering as a way of introducing metered service to such buildings. Providing unlimited electrical service for a uniform charge in the rent is "a wasteful practice" that "provides no incentive for conserving energy" or even for using it rationally, the commission said in its order. It said that with the possibility of profit, landlords might be willing to make the investment that provision of individual meters would require and recover their outlay for metering equipment in monthly increments.

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Fieldcrest's lightweight comfort for every season in machine washable acrylic. Tweedy tones of green, camel, blue, yellow.

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WE'RE BRINGING OUR STOCK TO WALL STREET FOR OUR NEWEST STORE AT 27 WILLIAM ST. (FORMERLY DAVIS CHINA).

For 48 years Hempstead China has been Long Island's landmark for fine china, dinnerware, stoneware, flatware, crystal and gifts. We now join our new branch store (formerly Davis China) in a grand opening celebration by offering great values in dinnerware, stainless & gold plate flatware, silver-plate, cut crystal end gift items by Lenox, Royal Doulton, Wedgwood, Waterford, Block, Oxford, Royal Worcester, Spode, Ginori, Aynsley, Denby, Haviland, Rosenthal, Noritake, Sango, Mikasa, Fostoria, Lalique, Val St. Lambert and more. Limited quantities on Grand Opening specials.



ENGLISH BONE CHINA Cups & Saucers & Cake Plates

choose from 8 lovely patterns
 3 Pc. Set \$4
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Fine white translucent bone china in 3 lovely patterns. Reg. \$7.50 **\$2.50**



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Over 12 different styles to choose from. All hand made and painted of the finest quality English Bone China. Reg. \$10 **\$4**



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When purchased separately: Cups & Saucers \$3.00 Cake Plate \$2.00 We purchased huge quantities over \$60,000 in order to bring you these unbelievable values.

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We purchased importer's complete inventory of this superb, world-famous bone china. There are 3 patterns to choose from: Ming Rose, Paegant, Strawberry

Item	Reg.	Now	Item	Reg.	Now
7 1/2" Ming Rose Ginger Jar	\$45	\$22.50	40 Oz. Ming Rose Jug	\$37.50	\$18.75
6" Ming Rose Ginger Jar	\$35	\$17.50	28 Oz. Ming Rose Jug	\$32.50	\$16.75
5" Ming Rose Ginger Jar	\$25	\$12.50	12 Oz. Ming Rose Jug	\$22.50	\$11.25
7 1/2" Paegant Ginger Jar	\$47.50	\$23.75	40 Oz. Paegant Jug	\$40	\$20
6" Paegant Ginger Jar	\$37.50	\$18.75	28 Oz. Paegant Jug	\$35	\$15
5" Paegant Ginger Jar	\$27.50	\$13.75	12 Oz. Paegant Jug	\$25	\$12.50
7 1/2" Strawberry Ginger Jar	\$42.50	\$21.25	40 Oz. Strawberry Jug	\$35	\$17.50
6" Strawberry Ginger Jar	\$32.50	\$16.25	28 Oz. Strawberry Jug	\$30	\$15
5" Strawberry Ginger Jar	\$22.50	\$11.25	12 Oz. Strawberry Jug	\$20	\$10



ENGLISH BONE CHINA 2 Pc. Set 1 Mug, 1 Plate

2 exquisite patterns to choose from. Made in one of England's finest factories. Reg. \$12 **\$4**

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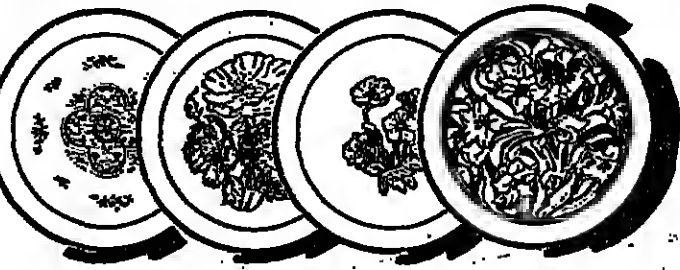


TONKIN 5 Pc. Place Set
 Consists of 1 ea. dinner, salad, soup plate, cup & saucer. Reg. \$28.50 **\$22.80**

We have 10 patterns of fine translucent china on sale. It's only once a year that we can offer these savings.

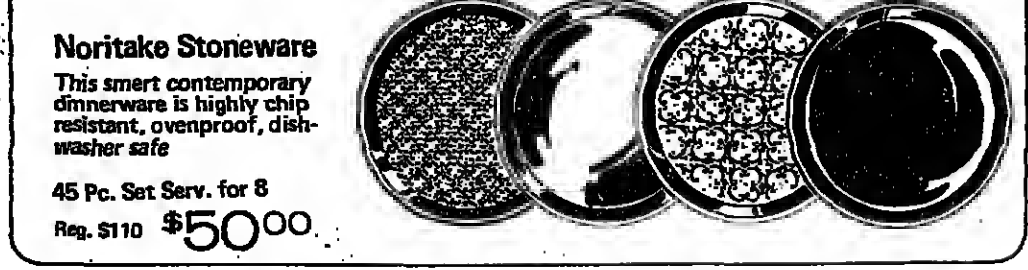
Item	Reg.	Now
Fireglow 5 Pc. Set	\$26.50	\$21.20
Kimberly 5 Pc. Set	\$28.50	\$22.80
Mandarin 5 Pc. Set	\$28.50	\$22.80
Miramar 5 Pc. Set	\$24.50	\$19.60
Old Colony 5 Pc. Set	\$28.50	\$22.80
Provincials 5 Pc. Set	\$28.50	\$22.80
Springtime 5 Pc. Set	\$28.50	\$22.80
Tapestry 5 Pc. Set	\$26.50	\$21.20
Tanetook 5 Pc. Set	\$31.50	\$25.20

Also savings on 45 pc. set service for 8



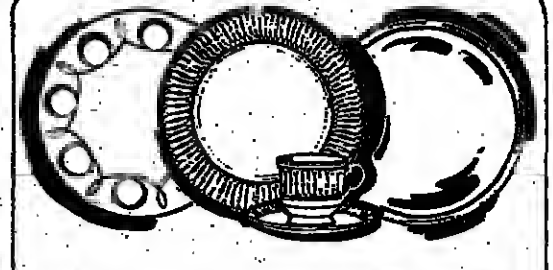
1/2 Price Sale Wedgwood Stoneware

This famous English stoneware is of the finest quality & design.
 45 Pc. Set Serv. for 8
 Reg. \$260 **\$130.00**



Noritake Stoneware

This smart contemporary dinnerware is highly chip resistant, ovenproof, dishwasher safe.
 45 Pc. Set Serv. for 8
 Reg. \$110 **\$50.00**



Mikasa Bone China Save 50% to 65%

We purchased Mikasa's entire inventory, over 50 patterns originally priced at well over \$100,000. Contemporary, Classic and Traditional—all with Mikasa Bone China superb quality and style. All service for 12. Most patterns include lots of serving pieces such as casseroles, coffee pots, gravies, salt & peppers, sugar & creamers, platters, vegetable dishes, etc.

Item	Reg.	Now
85 Pc. Service for 12	\$ 689	\$ 330
93 Pc. Service for 12	\$ 735	\$ 330
86 Pc. Service for 12	\$ 848	\$ 300
78 Pc. Service for 12	\$ 706	\$ 250
68 Pc. Service for 12	\$ 521	\$ 200
83 Pc. Service for 12	\$1063	\$ 375
75 Pc. Service for 12	\$ 530	\$ 250
98 Pc. Service for 12	\$1800	\$ 800
71 Pc. Service for 12	\$ 621	\$ 225
68 Pc. Service for 12	\$ 490	\$ 180

Sorry, no mail or phone orders.



Coalport English Bone China

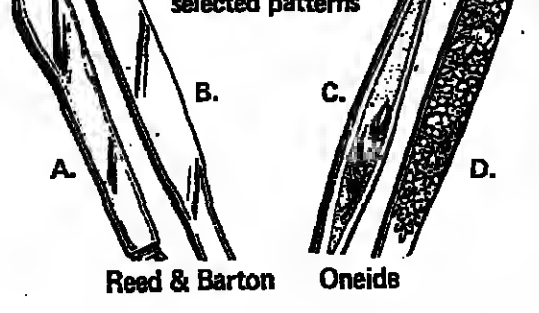
A. 8 1/2" Shell Dish Reg. \$22 Now \$11
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 C. 4 1/2" Roman Bowl \$ 6.50 \$ 3.25
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20% Off Sale Atlantic Crystal by Block

Hand blown hand cut lead crystal. Everything reduced 20%. All stemware patterns. All giftware items.

Item	Reg.	Now
Evora Stemware	\$10.00	\$ 8.00
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Fatima Stemware	\$11.50	\$ 9.20
Montalegre Stem	\$12.00	\$ 9.60

Oneida, Reed & Barton Stainless Steel Flatware



Save 50% to 65% on selected patterns

Item	Reg.	Now
A. 50 pc. set Serv. 8	Reg. \$100	Now \$50
B. 50 pc. set Serv. 8	Reg. \$100	Now \$40
C. 50 pc. set Serv. 8	Reg. \$ 90	Now \$30
D. 50 pc. set Serv. 8	Reg. \$ 90	Now \$35

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Power Plant Site Is Opposed by U.S.

By HAROLD FABER
 By United Press International
 PRATTSVILLE, N.Y., April 23—A Federal Power Commission report, just issued, has concluded that the New York State Power Authority's proposed hydroelectric power project at Breakabeen in Schoharie County would have "significant adverse impacts on the environment."

The commission staff agreed with major agricultural leaders of the state who have argued that the Breakabeen project would result in the flooding of prime, irreplaceable farmland along the banks of the Schoharie Creek.

But even before the report was issued, the Power Authority, which had been severely criticized by other state agencies and local residents for the Breakabeen proposal, selected this Greene County community, about 10 miles to the south, as an alternate and preferred site.

The Case for Prattsville

The Federal experts said that the Prattsville location, which would make use of an existing New York City reservoir, would have a lessened environmental impact and significantly fewer adverse socioeconomic results. There have been few, if any, objections here to the proposed plant in contrast to the hostile reception at Breakabeen.

In addition to marking the practical end of the Breakabeen controversy, the Federal report gave added impetus to the selection of the Prattsville site. Its selection could set a pattern for the multipurpose use of existing city reservoirs upstate. At present, the reservoir waters are used only for fishing, in addition to the prime function of storage.

Fuel engineering studies on Prattsville are now underway and should be submitted to the commission next month, according to a spokesman for the Power Authority. If a license to build is granted, it would be five years before the new project, with a cost estimated at \$200 million, could be completed.

Meanwhile, negotiations are also going on about the use of city water with New York operation, but who have said their prime concern was the City water officials, who have agreed on the concept of co-city and maintenance of the city's water supply.

At present, the picturesque Schoharie Creek provides not only drinking water for New York City, stored in the Schoharie Reservoir, but also power at the Blenheim-Gilboa project, which went into operation in 1973 providing a million kilowatts to the Power Authority grid.

A pump-storage operation, Blenheim-Gilboa pushes water to an upper reservoir in periods of low consumption, but at peak periods of use it discharges the water, which then rushes down to a powerhouse to generate the needed electricity.

When Blenheim-Gilboa was being built, the Power Authority proposed to build a similar plant five miles to the north, at Breakabeen, mainly to provide power for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority and other customers in New York City.

Opposition was recorded by local dairy and vegetable farmers and from the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, the Agricultural Resources Commission and the State Department of Environmental conservation. Last year, Governor Carey announced that the Power Authority would undertake a comprehensive study of an alternate site at the less populated and thickly forested area of Prattsville.

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From New Brunswick: 287 North to Route 80 East. Route 80 East and off at exit 47 B. First light, make U-Turn. Come back 1/4 mile.

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30x60	42.35	79.57	103.18
36x36	27.68	57.88	74.06
36x60	50.55		123.79
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How a Man Bilked Chase Manhattan of \$732,000

From Page 1, Col. 5

grew, he pressed Yi-han for more paintings and they finally agreed that Mr. Schwebel would sell a total of 14 large Chinese scrolls dating from the 10th through the 17th century.

On Dec. 20, 1971, Mr. Schwebel had Yi-han attest to the fact, for "insurance reasons," that the paintings belonged to the "Munroe Schwebel collection." Four days later, Mr. Schwebel took this affirmation and the paintings to the bank.

That night, Dec. 24, 1971, Mr. Schwebel died of a heart attack. The problems for Chase only became more complex.

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A legal battle started between Mr. Chang and Chase Manhattan bank for possession of the paintings, valued at more than \$700,000.

The legal issue before the state Supreme Court was whether Chase had acted in "good faith" in receiving the paintings as a pledge.

Frank Patton Jr., of the law firm of Ellis, Stringfellow, Patton & Liebovitz took the position that "gross carelessness" by the bank had jeopardized their claim of "good faith."

Andrew J. Connick of the firm of Millbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy, contended that the bank did act in good faith and had acted reasonably under the circumstances.

On April 8, Justice Nussbaum awarded the paintings to Mr. Chang in an oral decision that called Chase's procedures in the case "pathetic" and "incomprehensible."

In his ruling, he said that "good faith" by the bank had not been proved because "no proper credit checks were made," because "no effort was made to ascertain whether the defendant had title to the paintings" and because "nothing concrete was ever done or any affirmative steps taken to remedy the situation, but the money flowed on."

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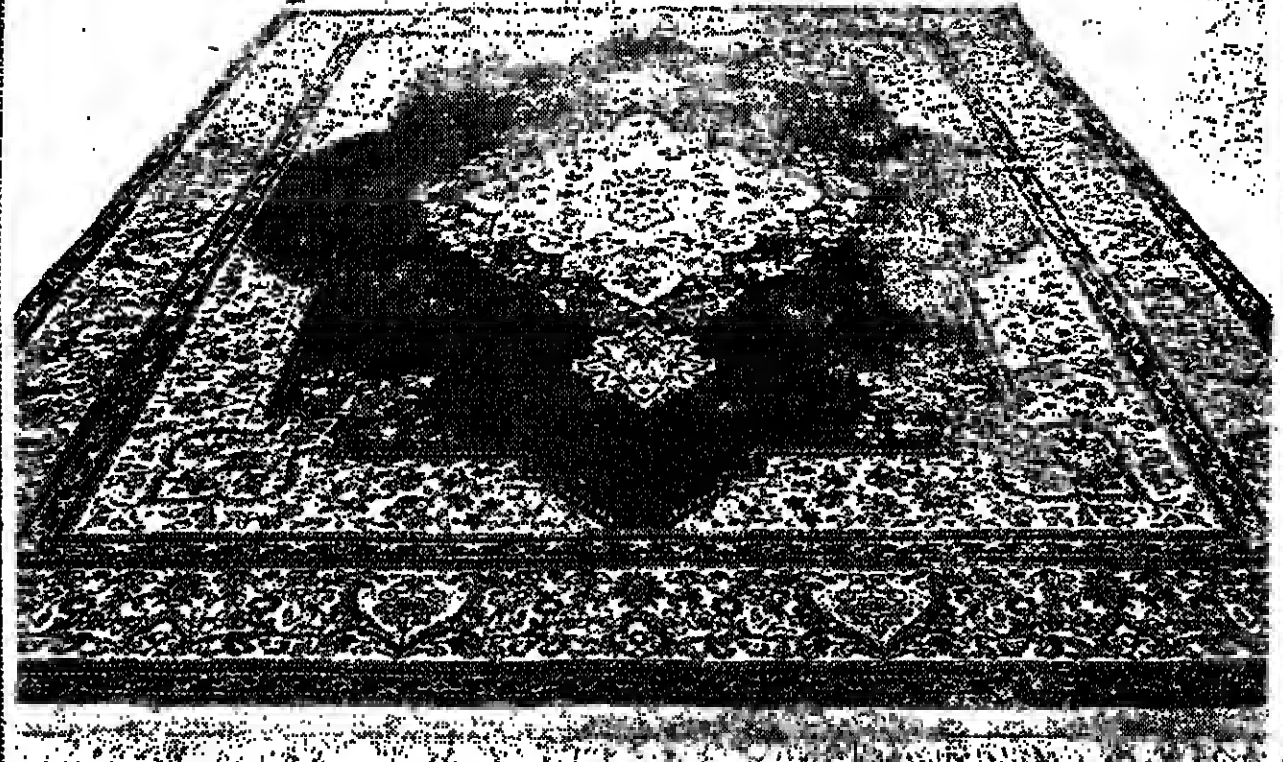
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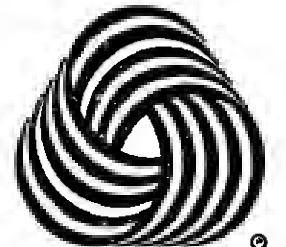
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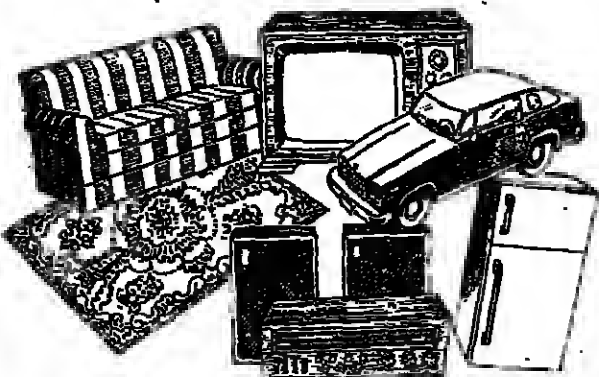
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Price for Babies Rising
In Wider Black Market

LOS ANGELES, April 24 (AP)—Babies are being sold in a fast-growing black market that charges anywhere from \$5,000 for an illegal adoption to \$50,000 for a custom-made child.

Healthy white infants have become such a profitable commodity in the United States that law enforcement officials fear the Mafia will soon become involved.

"It's a racket very susceptible to organized crime," said Deputy District Attorney Richard Moss of Los Angeles. He said there already seems to be a "loosely connected organization of child traffickers cooperating with each other in transporting babies across state lines."

Some states say they are dusting off ancient anti-slavery statutes to combat the flourishing people trade. Others are waiting for Senator Walter F. Mondale's subcommittee on children and youth to come up with Federal legislation.

Meanwhile, baby brokers are taking advantage of gray areas and loopholes in state adoption laws. And they are profiting because the demand for a certain type of baby exceeds the supply.

"We're going through an incredible, nationwide baby hunger at a time when adoptable infants are becoming scarce," said Charlotte DeArmond of the California Children's Home Society.

There is no shortage of children as such. Illegitimate births are at an all-time high of more than 400,000 a year, and the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare says 120,000 children are available "for whom adoption would be best."

But they are either too old, the wrong color, or afflicted with muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy or various psychological ailments. Selective foster parents are lining up for another kind of child: white, newborn, healthy and unwanted.

Changing social mores, improved contraceptives, liberalized abortion laws and society's fading disapproval of unwed mothers makes this child a rarity. Thus he has become a prime target of black marketeers.

"The waiting list for white babies is now three to five years, while you can get a

black baby in nine months," said Mrs. DeArmond. Joseph Reid of the Child Welfare League of America said legitimate adoption agencies simply cannot compete with unscrupulous profiteers who offer pregnant girls large sums of money and pay all the medical bills for healthy white babies.

"Potatoes or babies, whenever a shortage develops a black market is going to fill the void," he said.

Children's agency officials estimate that one baby is sold on the black market for every 20 who find a home through legal adoption procedures. Mr. Moss said Californians, who have the reputation for being trail-blazers in bizarre consumer trends, have done so in the baby-selling area too.

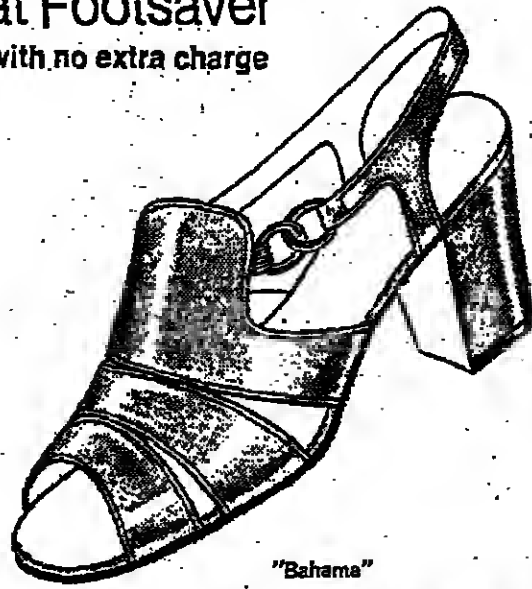
One California mother once gave her baby to a broker for a used car, and a childless couple paid \$50,000 for a baby "made to order," selecting the parents from photographs of attractive, young, single men and women in an album compiled by their lawyer.

Some lawyers have placed classified ads in California newspapers ("Young people wish to adopt baby at birth. Will pay doctor and hospital bills. Replies confidential") and others are paying finders fees to college students for every pregnant coed they find on campus.

Mr. Moss said he is keeping watch on such developments in his state; but said he is powerless to prosecute for lack of evidence.

"The mother who sells her child won't talk because she's been paid off," he said.

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Nobody knows the exact numbers but most authorities agree a shocking percentage of local water supply systems cannot pass a Public Health Service test. Or an Environmental Protection Agency test. Or a Department of Health, Education & Welfare test.

And that means a lot more than funny tasting water. It could mean poisons. And pesticides. It could mean viruses that somehow withstand chlorination. It could mean cancer-producing agents in your family's drinking water. Like lead. And mercury. And asbestos (particularly insidious because its nasty results take 20 to 30 years to show up—when it's too late.)

Scare stories? Okay, try these...

• A former official of the Department of Health, Education & Welfare, estimates that at least 90% of municipal systems kill only bacteria, letting viruses, chemicals and other pollutants slip unimpeded into your home, your glass and your body.

• In a 1969 study—the most recent made—30% of samples taken at consumer taps showed minerals in excess of the Public Health Service limits.

• This quote from an authority of the Dartmouth Medical School: "There is little doubt that cadmium pollution is a major factor in human high blood pressure, from which 23 million Americans suffer."
• One HEW study concluded that 23 million Americans are drinking water that violates the Federal Safety Standards established in 1962.

How did this happen?

The water you drink doesn't just accumulate from pristine pure upland mountain streams.

At least half the water supplied to municipal systems has in fact been discharged from a city or industrial sewer only hours before, treated quickly and often inadequately, and then pumped back into the system.

And the system itself was probably designed long before there was any knowledge of viruses, pathogens, carcinogens and industrial pollution.

While we're all waiting for someone to do something about it (one water control bill has been held up in Congress for four years) ... The time bomb is ticking.

This very minute, scientists tell us microscopic creatures called "nematodes," laden with bacteria and resistant to chlorination, are pouring out of faucets "in some areas of the country."

But nematodes are only a trifling annoyance compared with some of the products of modern industrialization.

Researchers warn us the human body wasn't designed to handle substances such as asbestos, pesticides or "heavy" metals like mercury, lead and cadmium, and that the long term effects of their accumulation in the body may include cancer.

Chlorine—the cure that may be almost as bad as the disease.

The best example of the time bomb effect may be in your tap water now—chlorine. Chlorine does a good job of fending off epidemic diseases like dysentery, cholera and typhoid. But more and more, chlorine may turn out to be a villain in its own right. A growing body of research points unmistakably to the possibility that chlorine is responsible for the tremendous upsurge in the incidence of heart disease, cancer and premature senility, all of which have shown pronounced increases since water systems have been chlorinated.

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It's an expensive answer—you could easily spend \$200 or more per year—twice that if you cook with it too.

Now there's a better alternative, a new way to enjoy water as good as the finest bottled spring water—but at a fraction of the cost.

Now for the good news: Meet Rejuvenation Industries. We have a filtration system.

Here's how it works. It's a filter that can be installed conveniently and inconspicuously in your own kitchen. It comes with a cartridge that's replaceable.

Once you have one installed, your water contamination problems are over—forever. Every drop of water from your kitchen tap will be as clean and clear as the driven snow. In fact, more so. How come?

The activated carbon filter. Its two-fold secret.

Activated carbon itself is the most efficient purification "media" available. It filters out solid impurities. It traps viruses and bacteria. (Including infectious hepatitis.) It filters out heavy metals such as lead, mercury and cadmium. It absorbs chemical pollutants and

pesticides. It even absorbs chlorine. Thus, you get all the benefits of chlorine as a disinfecting agent—with none of its potentially long-term dangerous side effects.

Here is our filter's all important second benefit:

Patented dual chamber design. This means that the water being filtered does not come in contact with material previously filtered by the system. It insures that organic solids cannot reach the activated carbon. EVERY DROP THAT COMES FROM OUR SYSTEM IS FREE OF POLLUTANTS AND CONTAMINANTS. EVERY DROP IS LIKE DRINKING CLEAR, FRESH SPRING WATER. So that at last you and your family can be assured that you have done everything possible to protect your health.

By now you must be asking, how do I get my hands on one of these remarkable filters?

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You'll thrill to the taste of real orange juice when you add water—and nothing but water—to your frozen juice concentrates.

Best of all, you'll be living with the assurance your loved one are protected.

Now—clean, clear water for pennies a day.

At the end of 30 days—if you don't agree our filtration system everything we've said it is—if you aren't totally and unconditionally delighted—we'll remove the filter—you pay nothing more.

If you do agree with us that every drop of water from your kitchen tap tastes better than it ever tasted before and if you do want to continue to protect your family, the filter stays in and all you pay us \$37.50—the cost of the cartridge.

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All you need do is purchase our cartridges from us. And we guarantee that every cartridge will last your family at least one year—no odds, ifs or buts.

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Installation of these units will be on a first come first-served basis. If protecting your family is important to you, then call or write us now to get the Rejuvenation Industries filter system into your home tomorrow.

*Source material available on request.

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The Royal Stars

Mason and David Wall Create Pressive and Clear 'Swan Lake'

BY CLIVE BARNES

Of Britain's the sheer quality of dancing from the... Mason and David Wall create a pressive and clear 'Swan Lake'... The performance was... The dancers' entrances and exits... A lighter approach was seen in the premiere of 'Trio'... which had jogging and swaying motifs, but also stuck close to the structure of its Bach music. Nina Cohen, Christine Stevens and Nancy Zendor were the dancers. The program included 'Work-out for Six,' 'Anonymous' and 'Prelude to Flight.'

Grand Union's Skits Now More Formula Than Improvisation

Since its inception seven years ago, the Grand Union has changed a bit to personnel, but little in basic orientation. It started as a sophisticated playground for choreographers who regularly presented concerts of their own work separately, while convening the old gang for occasional evenings of improvisation. Friday evening at the La Mama Annex, Barbara Dilly, Douglas Dunn, David Gordon, Nancy Lewis and Valda Setterfield gave a concert with... Her voice is agile and maintains an even quality through almost any workout. It was, then, an evening of bravura accomplishment that few other singers could equal even if they wanted to. And, let's face it, not every singer would necessari-

Marilyn Horne Sings From Operas of 10 Composers

By ALLEN HUGHES

Marilyn Horne demonstrated her vocal prowess and endurance at Carnegie Hall on Friday night with a recital of recitatives, arias, cavatinas, cabalettas and whatnot drawn from operas of 10 composers from Handel to Massenet by way of Rossini, Meyerbeer, Donizetti, Verdi and Saint-Saëns, among others.

Since the point of much that she sang was florid vocal display of one sort or another, it was an evening in which vocal ornaments of all kinds were tossed about with great abandon. Miss Horne is just the sort of singer to do this.

Her voice is agile and maintains an even quality through almost any workout. It was, then, an evening of bravura accomplishment that few other singers could equal even if they wanted to. And, let's face it, not every singer would necessari-

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Trimbale Piece

By RAYMOND ERICSON

Trimbale has written years a number of... about Mr. Trimbale's latest piece, 'Trio in F minor' (Op. 65) ended the concert in a bath of comfortably warm Romanticism. It is vintage Dvorak and was played to its last instance by Mr. Goode; Oscar Shumsky, violinist, and Leslie Parnas, cellist.

MRS. STACY SINGS IN SUPERB FASHION

Carolee Coombs-Stacy chose a demodding program for her New York debut in Carnegie Recital Hall Friday night, then proceeded to justify her choices. Ranging from the languorousness of Debussy's 'Chansons de Bilitis' through Purcell, Brahms, Schumann and Mendelssohn to the quicksilver of Stravinsky, the soprano, excellently accompanied by Nancy Revzen, displayed a large voice that was dead on pitch and under superb control.

City Opera Debut

... added, and he fit into the City Opera's busy, gas-filled production comfortably enough.

The performance had been scheduled to offer Elizabeth Haley's first Rosina with the company, but instead there was Gianna Rolandi, who gave as pert an account of the coloratura soprano version of the part as one might have wished. The rest of the familiar cast included 'Cullio Page as Alcantara, decent but less comfortable than he is; less ornamented music; Richard McKee as a functionally pompous Bartolo and Arnold Voketaitis as an amusing, low-comedy Basilio. Luigi Martelli conducted raggedly.

JAZZ IMPROVISATION BY HEMPHILL, WADUD

Julius Hemphill, an alto-saxophonist and composer from St. Louis, first attracted attention in the jazz world with a recording he produced himself, 'Dogon A.D.' His ensemble included Abdul Wadud's electric cello and produced a very unusual sound, with the cello serving as both bass and chordal instrument.

Friday evening at the La Mama Theater, Mr. Hemphill and Mr. Wadud presented the first concert in the 'Music for Cartographers' series, which will continue there Fridays and Saturdays through the end of May. Saxophone and cello may sound like a limiting instrumentation, but in the hands of Mr. Hemphill and Mr. Wadud it worked beautifully.

The callist set the mood for much of the music with ostinatos, interpolated chords and melodic figures. Mr. Hemphill darted agilely around the key centers he suggested, building extensive improvisations on tonics only marginally related to them and then dramatically resolving his lines with a single, well-conceived phrase.

The Dance: Midi Garth

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

Garth, an experimental choreographer who has pursued his own ideas for many years, presented two new works and other works with company Friday night at the theater of the Riverside.

The program will be held this afternoon.

Garth's dances have a very beauty. They seem to be of brush-strokes, with a color-field in spite of a deliberately muted palette. Generally, Garth concentrates on use of the torso and she works a great deal of the torso and she works a great deal of the torso and she works a great deal of the torso.

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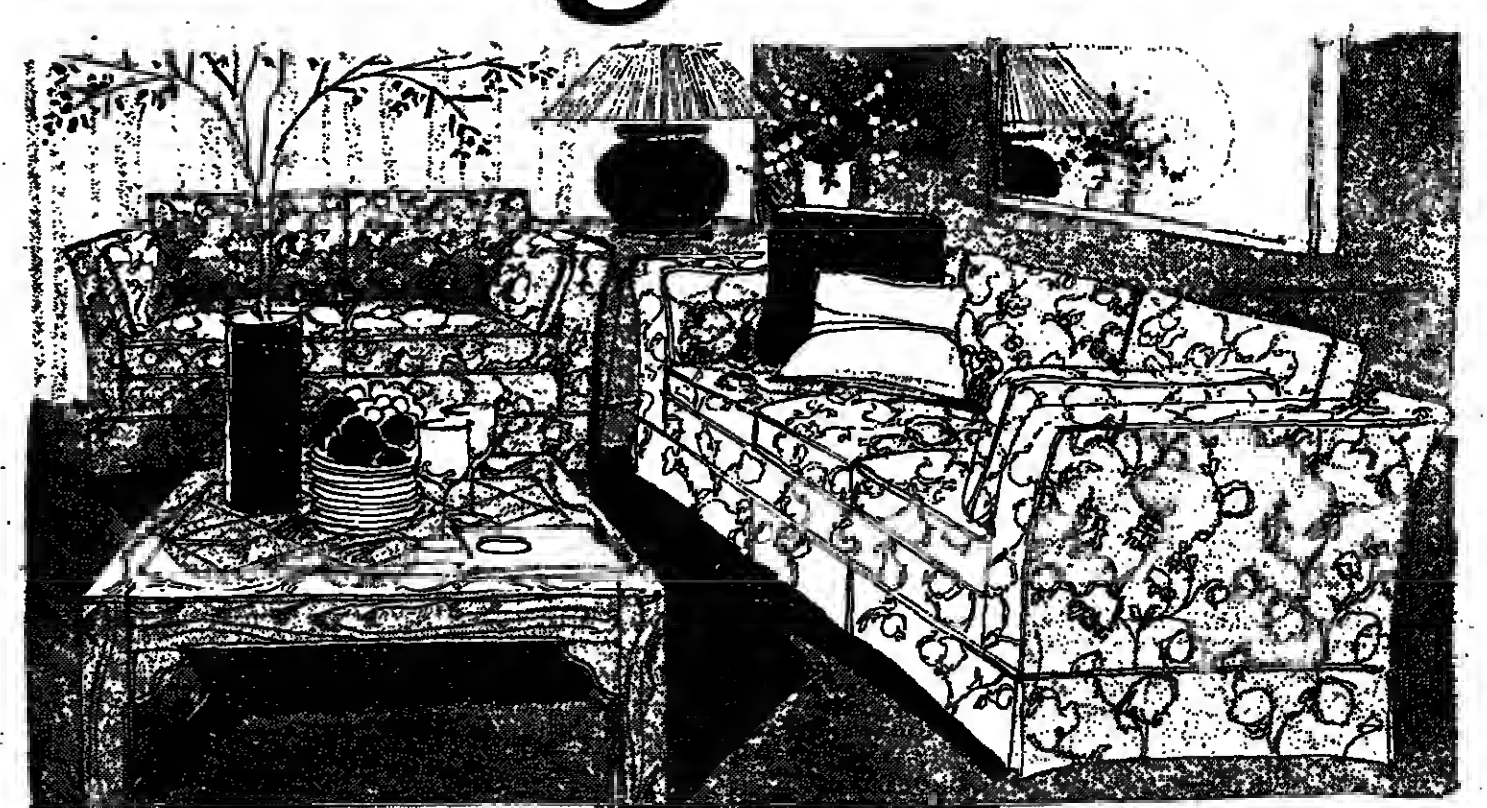
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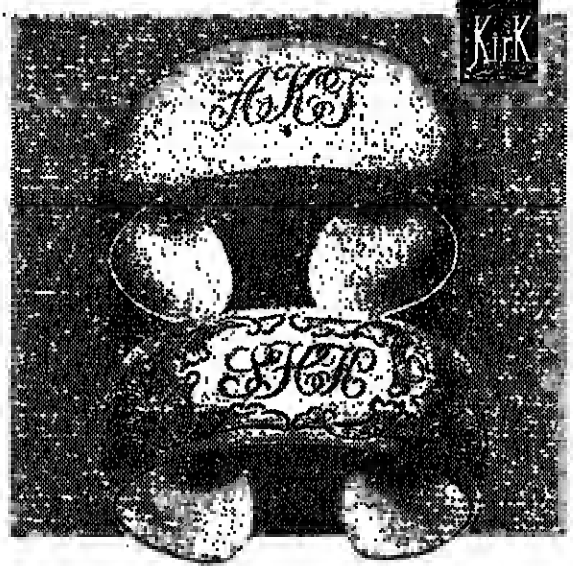


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Charles Grutzner, 72, Is Dead; Crime Reporter for The Times

Charles Grutzner, an investigative reporter who specialized in reporting on organized crime for The New York Times, died of cancer yesterday in Midtown Hospital. He was 72 years old and lived in Greenwich, Conn. In his career, which began in 1926, Mr. Grutzner worked as an entertainment and humor columnist, political reporter, copy editor, general assignment reporter, housing affairs reporter and war correspondent in Korea, as well as an investigative reporter. In 1963 he became one of the first reporters on a daily newspaper to specialize in coverage of organized crime on a full-time basis. For this coverage, which continued until his retirement in 1971, Mr. Grutzner received several awards. In 1964, for his reporting on the purposes and powers of the State Liquor Authority, he won the Mike Berger Award, given by the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. In 1966, Mr. Grutzner won the Newspaper Reporters Association's Byline Award for his disclosures of the Mafia's infiltration into business. He won another Byline Award in 1970 for an article on links between New Jersey political figures and the Mafia. Writing in The Silurian News, a journalistic society's newspaper, in 1969, Mr. Grutzner commented on his crime coverage: "What do you hear from the mob? Has become almost a standard teasing greeting I get from acquaintances, relatives, cops and Federal agents since I became The Times's Mafia-watcher. "Truth is," he continued, "I hear nothing of any consequence directly from the mob. The best stories about organized crime, including the inner politics of the organization, result from just piecing together bits of information or conclusions obtained from different official sources (not always in agreement), checking records of unsolved murders or of trials deemed too insignificant for the newspapers to have covered, and then putting the jigsaw puzzle together." Mr. Grutzner's coverage of housing affairs in 1959 won him a Citizens Budget Commission citation for "exceptional work" on Title I slum clearance articles. Before joining The Times, Mr. Grutzner worked for The Brooklyn Times, The Paterson (N.J.) Press-Guardian, The Queens Evening News, The Long Island Daily Star, The Brooklyn Daily Eagle and the City News Association. Mr. Grutzner himself prominently figured in a 1955 investigation by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, headed by Senator James O. Eastland, Democrat of Mississippi. Winston Burdett, then and still a CBS correspondent, told the committee that he and other journalists who had worked for The Brooklyn Eagle had been members of the Communist Party. One of those named by Mr. Burdett was Charles Grutzner. The Eastland committee called 11 persons named by Mr. Burdett and all except Mr. Grutzner pleaded the Fifth Amendment. Mr. Grutzner testified that he joined the party in 1937 and left it in 1940 because of "cumulative" disenchantment at the party's lack of democracy. Two Dispatches Cited Senator Eastland accused Mr. Grutzner of filing two dispatches from Korea in 1950 that indirectly aided the Communists. One reported to the robbery of a store and the kidnapping of Koreans by a "small group" of United States soldiers. The other reported the first use of Air Force F-86 jets in Korea. On the first article, Mr. Grutzner said he felt that if a small percentage of soldiers "was giving us a bad name over there I felt people back here should know about it." On the second dispatch, it was pointed out that The Times had received clearance from Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, then Air Force Chief of Staff, allowing publication of the F-86 flights. Mr. Grutzner was born Aug. 6, 1903, in Brooklyn, son of Charles and Alma Grutzner. He graduated from Manual Training High School in Brooklyn, studied engineering at the Cooper Union and, while working as a toolmaker, took a one-year journalism course at the City College of New York and then joined The Brooklyn Times. Held Several Posts Mr. Grutzner was a charter member of the Newspaper Guild of New York, a member of the Silurians—an organization of persons working in journalism, 25 years or more—and a former president of the New York Reporters Association, now the New York Press Club. He is survived by his wife, the former Ruth Tobassen; three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Nash, Mrs. Andrew Frankel and Carla Beck; three brothers, Walter, Harry and Victor, and several grandchildren. The funeral service will be held Tuesday at 1 P.M. at Frank E. Campbell's, Madison Avenue at 81st Street. The family will receive friends at the chapel tomorrow evening after 5 o'clock.



Charles Grutzner

Metropolitan Briefs

New York City Flu Vaccinations Slated

Vaccination against swine influenza will be offered to New York City residents late this summer under the direction of a city immunization task force, Mayor Beame said yesterday. The group, to be headed by First Deputy Health Commissioner Pascal James Imperato, will administer the vaccine to persons over 65 years old and to those with chronic diseases in August, Mr. Beame said. A second campaign in September will offer the vaccine to all other persons, he said. "Health experts," Mr. Beame said in a statement, "have informed me that the risk of a widespread swine flu epidemic is sizable and that the illness may be very severe. We are therefore taking steps now to protect the health of our citizens against this new strain of influenza."

Stern Proposes Pinball-Machine Tax

Councilman-at-large Henry J. Stern, Liberal of Manhattan, proposed that the city tax receipts from pinball machines at the same time as it approves a pending bill to legalize the machines. "A pinball tax," he said, "would be a painless way to raise at least \$10 million a year and possibly more. People could enjoy the game and help the city at the same time." The bill to legalize the machines, which are now outlawed here, was approved by the Council's consumer affairs committee on April 2. It is now before the full Council, which will meet Tuesday.

Gas-Saving Program Announced

An experimental program to determine how much natural gas can be saved by replacing pilot lights with electric igniters in home heating systems has been announced by Governor Carey. The program involves the replacement of pilot lights in 1,700 one-family and two-family homes served by the Brooklyn Unio Gas Company. The project, financed by the Federal government, is a cooperative effort by Brooklyn Unio and the New York State Public Service Commission.

Council on Handicapped Sets Hearing

The New York State Council on the Handicapped will hold public hearings to determine how to improve the ability of those with handicaps to live as independently as possible. Hearings will be held June 2 in Buffalo, June 9 in New York City, June 16 in Syracuse and June 23 in Hauppauge, L. I. Dr. Kervin M. Cahill, special assistant to Governor Carey, and Secretary of State Mario Cuomo will preside.

EDWARD M. GREEN

Edward M. Green, former president and chairman of the Dauphin Deposit Trust Company of Harrisburg, Pa., died Friday at his home in nearby Camp Hill. He was 71 years old.

DAVID J. WILSON

SALT LAKE CITY, April 24 (AP)—David J. Wilson, former senior United States Customs Court judge in New York, died yesterday at the age of 86.

MARION LANSING WADE

Marion Lansing Wade, who had been active in social and charitable work in Suffern, N. Y., and Mahwah, N. J., for many years, died of cancer Wednesday in the Neurological Institute of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. She was 53 years old and lived in Mahwah and South Yarmouth, Mass. Mrs. Wade, a 1943 graduate of Mount Holyoke College, leaves her husband, Richard D. Wade; seven children; a brother and six grandchildren.

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TREE-MARK

JAMES FLAVIN, 69, CHARACTER ACTOR

Player of Marine Sergeants and Tough Policemen Dies

James Flavin, veteran Hollywood character actor who played tough-talking detectives, Marine sergeants and policemen, died Friday in Los Angeles of a ruptured aorta. He was 69 years old.

Mr. Flavin's last role was as President Eisenhower in the NBC-TV special "The Gary Francis Powers Story," completed only three weeks ago. The film is based on the U-2 spying incident.

His first film appearance was in "King Kong" in 1931. He went on to play supporting roles in more than 400 motion pictures and television programs.

These included "Knute Rockwell, All-American," "Grapes of Wrath," "Mister Roberts," "The Last Hurrah," "Mister McGraw," "The Lucy Show" and "The Brady Bunch."

In 1969, Mr. Flavin appeared on Broadway as one of the wise-cracking reporters in the revival of "The Front Page."

In an interview a few years ago, the actor said he had eight times in stock companies to the West.

"I played Walter Burns, the managing editor, and almost every other role in the show except Hildy Johnson," he said.

"In all the years, with the movies, television and stage appearances, I think the longest I have ever been out of work was a whole two weeks."

Born in Portland, Me., Mr. Flavin was a graduate of the United States Military Academy. He opted for acting instead of the Army and played in a number of stock companies before leaving Broadway for Hollywood.

He leaves his wife, the former Lucile Brown.

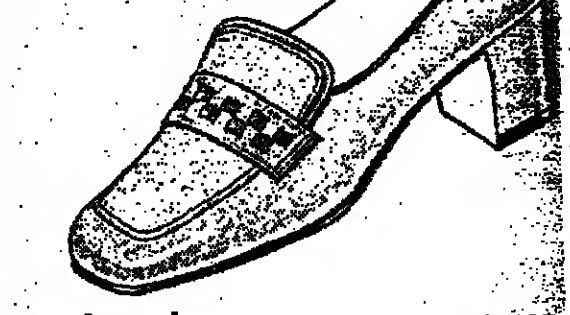


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Cleaning House for Bachelors: The Pleasure of Their Absence

By VIRGINIA LEE WARREN

Some people, it seems, never have any trouble getting excellent, dependable and loving household help. They are bachelors, and after women have had one or two of them for an employer, they usually try not to work for anyone else.

Doris Cook, for instance, considers herself lucky to be cleaning for seven of them and she prizes them all, even the one who expects her to water 150 plants and walk his dog.

Men are preferred, say the women, not because they pay more—they don't—but because they're easier to work for in every way; they're less hard to please, they say what they want done and then leave the woman alone, and they're usually neater.

But that's only part of it. While they seem almost unaware of it themselves, the unattached men and the women who look after their apartments gradually develop a quite special relationship; this, despite the fact that they seldom see each other.

Eases Her Burden

A kind of affection evolves out of mutual respect, and, best of all, there is an amused tolerance in situations that might be expected to cause anger or resentment.

Typical of the thoughtfulness is that shown by Jonathan Rinehart, who has his own communications firm. When he has a party in his duplex he has someone in to put the place to rights before Sadie Dupree, his regular cleaning woman, arrives.

And when Rubén de Saavedra, an interior designer with his own firm, learned that Eliani Rubi, who keeps his rather elaborate place shining, was to be photographed, he sent her out to have her hair done. Also when he's going to entertain he tells Mrs. Rubi to do nothing the day before but wash the china, some of it heirloom, so that she can do it leisurely and not be nervous about it.

Dr. George Clahr, an ophthalmologist, says that

great as Doris Cook is, she has a rather high accident rate with glassware and so he quietly washes his good crystal and puts it away, hoping she won't notice.

While the men are showing consideration, the women are usually becoming more and more identified with their employers until, in oo time at all, they are saying "we." Maggie Godfrey says that she and Nathan Miller, a real estate developer, "act like brother and sister." Sometimes there is a little motherliness too. Conrad Sterrett, a first vice president with Shearson Haydeco Stone

loc, investment bankers, has grown accustomed to having Vernetta Washington address him by his first name.

Mr. Sterrett says that he leads a rather Spartan existence and entertains seldom. But once when he did give a small buffet supper and he and his guests were in the midst of enjoying the food that Miss Washington had prepared, she called up and said, "Hi, Conrad, how are things going?"

There was the night he came home to find the living room filled with plants. "Vernetta had bought them; she thought the place looked too bare," he said. "And she buys cleaning supplies and other things for the apartment, too. I have a hard time paying her back; she doesn't want to take the money."

All of the women said the men never keep track of the time spent on their apartments and don't fret if the women are out busy every second. Maggie Godfrey said

of bachelors, "They like things clean but they leave you alone." Sadie Dupree said that Mr. Rinehart told her he didn't care what hours she put in, "Just so I kept the place looking nice."

This relaxed attitude of the men toward time gives the women a sense of responsibility and a feeling of independence that inspires them to take a proprietary interest in the places where they work.

Insistent About Curtains

Vernetta Washington had not seen Mr. Sterrett since Christmas until a few days ago and on that occasion she said, "Conrad, I think we better wash these living room curtains." Mr. Sterrett said he didn't think the curtains needed washing, but it soon became plain that the curtains were going to get it.

Eliani Rubi says of Rubén de Saavedra's place, "I feel toward his apartment as I do my own house. Everything I do for him is as I would do it for myself." Perhaps because Mrs. Rubi is from a country where traditions call for a more personal approach—she is from Argentina and speaks very little English—she tries to look after Mr. de Saavedra as well as his apartment. "One time she got all excited," he said, as she listened intently, "because she discovered I was out of shampoo." Mrs. Rubi beamed at him.

Mr. de Saavedra has learned that his apartment is cleaned almost in the dark. Mrs. Rubi wants to save on

his electricity bill although he has explained to her that electricity is included in his rent. "I guess she can't believe that," he said.

But perhaps what really distinguishes the relationship between these men and women is the tolerance that lets them be amused in the nicest kind of way by each other.

Vernetta Washington said with a smile that Mr. Sterrett had told her in the beginning that he hated to wash dishes. "And he sure meant it," she said. "He rinses them off good but he does let them pile up and, since I come to his place only once every two weeks, there are a lot of them."

"She chuckled as she added, 'Sometimes they reach almost to the front door.' Then, visualizing this scene, she went into gales of laughter before she finally shook her head and said fondly, 'That Conrad!'"

Rubén de Saavedra, top right, shows Eliani Rubi what to use for a party. Conrad Sterrett and Vernetta Washington, far right, have one of their rare meetings. Dr. George Clahr, right, has an interested audience in Doris Cook.

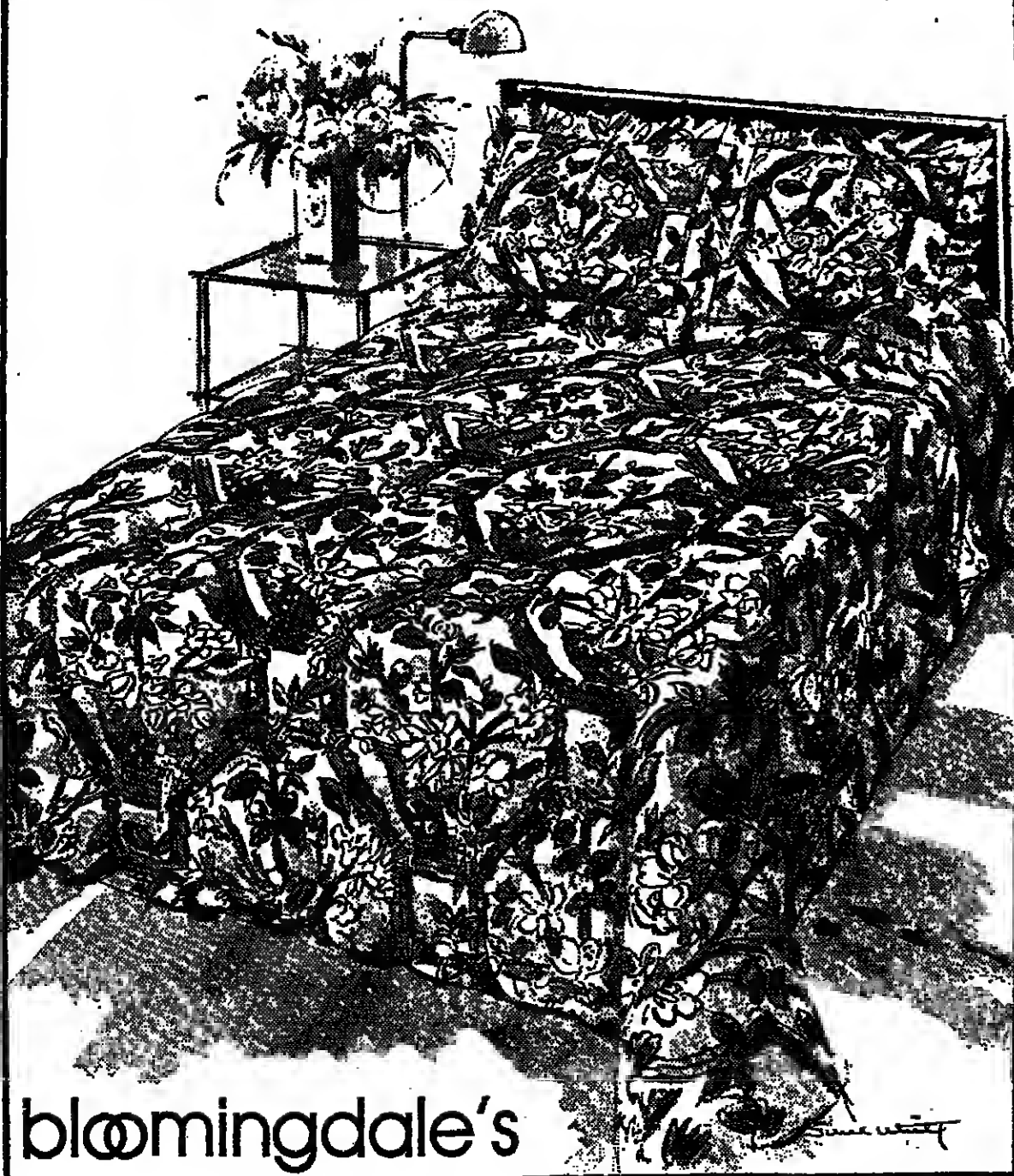
The New York Times/Conrad Maglio



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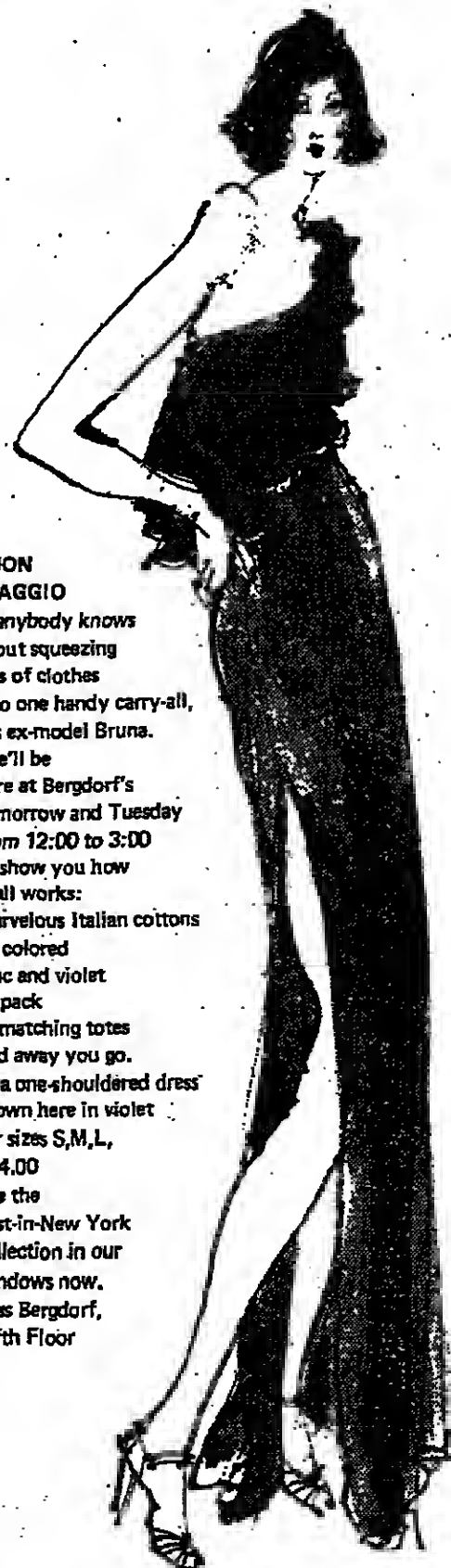
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1976 APR 25

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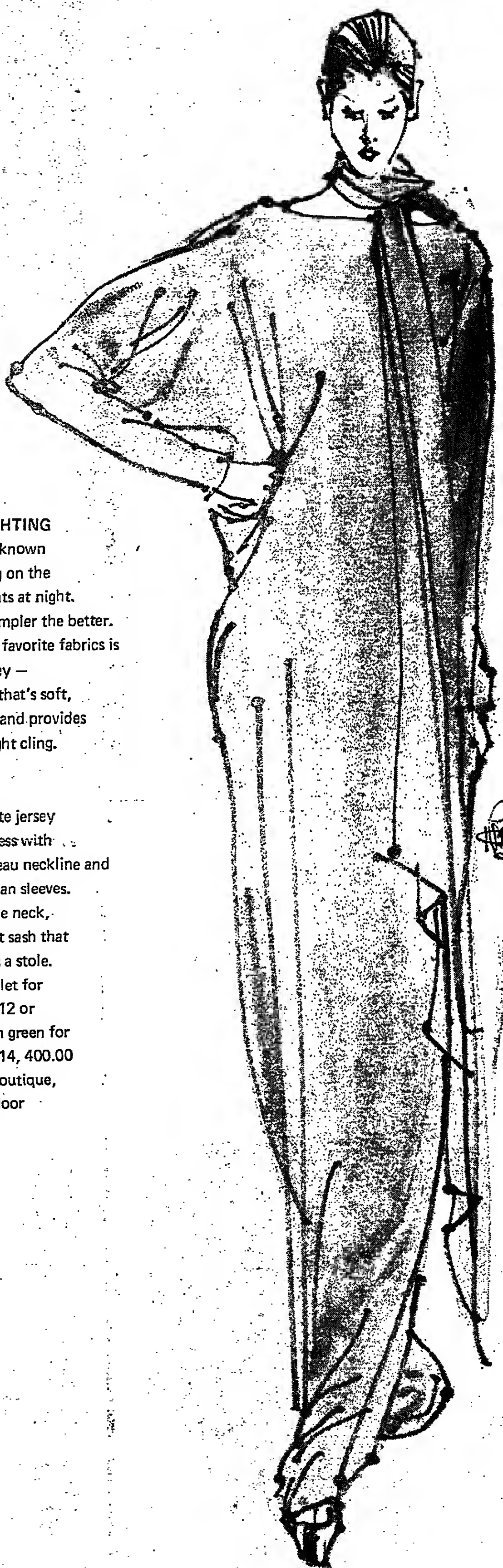
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Mark Lorin Kaywood Marries Jeanne R. Hook

In St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church last evening, Jeanne Ruffin Hook, daughter of Louise Pabst Hook of Belmont, Mass., and George Matthews married to Mark Lorin Kaywood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Angel Kaywood of New York.

The Rev. Bruce Forbes performed the ceremony. He was assisted by the Very Rev. Sturgis L. Riddle, dean emeritus of the American Cathedral in Paris. A dinner reception was held at the Metropolitan Club.

Louise Elisabeth Hook, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Kevin Kaywood, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. The bride was also attended by Kathryn Pabst, her cousin; Mrs. Leland Clarke, Susan Volk and Rose Foti, Emily and Sara Newmann were flower girls.

Mrs. Kaywood, a graduate of the Buckingham, Browne and Nichols School in Cambridge, Mass., attended the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers. Her father is director of European activities for the Arco Steel Corporation.

The bride is a great-granddaughter of the late Gustave Pabst, who was president of the Pabst Brewing Company of Milwaukee, and of the late Joseph E. Uihlein of Milwaukee, who was president of the



Mrs. Mark Kaywood was Jeanne R. Hook

Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company.

The bridegroom, who graduated from St. Mark's School in Dallas and attended Menlo College in Menlo Park, Calif., is a manager of the Black Pearl restaurant in Newport, R.I. His father was formerly staff vice president of Rockwell International in Europe with headquarters in Paris.

Margaret O'Gara Becomes Bride

Margaret O'Gara, a doctoral candidate in theology at St. Michael's College of the University of Toronto, and Joseph Michael Vertin, a member of the philosophy and religious studies faculties at St. Michael's, were married yesterday morning in St. Basil's Roman Catholic Church in Toronto.

The Rev. Welter H. Pricope performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James O'Gara of Rockville Centre, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vertin of Breckenridge, Minn. Mr. O'Gara is the editor of *Commonweal*, a bi-weekly published by the Catholic laity. The bride's mother is with the family advocacy division

of the Family Service Association of Nassau County.

The bride, who will retain her maiden name, received a bachelor's degree from Trinity College in Washington and a master's degree from the Yale Divinity School. She expects to become a member of the faculty of the Toronto School of Theology next autumn.

Mr. Vertin received a bachelor's degree from St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn., and a licentiate in theology from the Catholic University in Washington. He holds a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Toronto. His father is a funeral director in Breckenridge, and his mother is a county commissioner for Wilken County, Minn.

Barbara Wechsler Plans June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Francis Wechsler of Hartford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Carter Wechsler, to Robert Terhune Stewart, son of William Thomas Stewart Jr. of Fair Hills, N.J., and Nantucket, Mass., and the late Mrs. Stewart.

Child to Mrs. Aldrich

A daughter was born last Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. John Winthrop Aldrich of Barrytown, N.Y., at the Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. The child has been named Katharine Delano, in honor of Mrs. Aldrich's grandmother, former Congresswoman Katharine St. George of Tuxedo Park, N.Y., and of Mrs. St. George's grandmother, the late Katharine Lyman Delano, who was the grandmother also of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Her father is an assistant to the New York State Commissioner of Environmental Conservation. Mrs. Aldrich is the former Katharine Delano Ryan.

A June wedding is planned. The future bride graduated from Miss Porter's School and Pine Manor Junior College. She is a provisional member of the Junior League of Hartford. Her father, a senior partner in the Hartford law firm of Bailey & Wechsler, was formerly majority leader of the Connecticut State Senate.

Mr. Stewart, an alumnus of the Fair Hills Country Day School and the Governor Dummer Academy of Byfield, Mass., graduated cum laude from Amherst College and received a master's degree from the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration. His father is a partner in the law firm of Wharton, Stewart & Davis, in Somerville, N.J.

Bridge Inc. to Benefit

The Bridge Inc., a psychiatric rehabilitation center affiliated with Roosevelt Hospital, has chosen Tuesday's performance of "Knock Knock" at the Biltmore Theater for its spring theater benefit.

Ellen Lichow, Donald Rindell Have Nuptials

The Covenant Presbyterian Church in Hagerstown, Md., was the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Ellen Clark Lichow to Donald Rindell, both 1974 graduates of the College of Wooster in Ohio.

The pastor, the Rev. R. Benjamin Jones and the bride's uncle, the Rev. Donald Hubert, of the York (Pa.) Bible Church, officiated. Col. Robert E. Lichow, U.S.A., retired, and Mrs. Lichow of Smithsburg, Md., are the bride's parents. Mr. Rindell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rindell of Westfield, N.J., and Arlington, Va. Cheryl Butler, Cynthia Dickinson and Nancy Roe attended the bride. John Rindell, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

The bride lived in Moscow and attended school there while her father was assigned to the United States Embassy as a military attaché. She majored in Russian studies at Wooster.

Mr. Rindell attended Schiller College in West Germany and studied economics at



Mrs. Donald Rindell, was Ellen C. Lichow.

Wooster. He is a sales representative for the Center of Laboratory Medicine in Mount Clemens, Mich., where the couple plan to live.

The bridegroom's father is a senior vice president of Marsh & McLennan, insurance brokerage firm.

Anne F. Thomas Is Betrothed To John Donaghy, a Te

Lieut. Gov. and Mrs. Lowell Thomas Jr. of Juneau, Alaska, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Frazier Thomas, to John Donaghy, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Peardon Donaghy of Burlington, Vt.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 18 in Hanover, N.H., the 50th wedding anniversary of the prospective bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pryor of Greenwich, Conn. Mr. Pryor, now retired, was executive vice president of Pan American World Airways.

Miss Thomas also is a granddaughter of Lowell Thomas of Pawling, N.Y., the radio commentator, lecturer and author.

The prospective bridegroom's father has served as head of the oecumenical department of the University of Vermont Medical Center for the last 30 years.

Miss Thomas is a junior, majoring in literature and creative writing, at Dartmouth College. Mr. Donaghy graduated last year from Dartmouth with a bachelor's degree in biology. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Alpha Chi Rho Honor Society.

Banker Weds Kathleen Ryan

Kathleen Anne Ryan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Ryan of Islip and Shelter Island, L. I., was married in the city yesterday morning to Anthony R. H. Gerard. The ceremony was performed in St. Vincent Ferrer Roman Catholic Church by Msgr. John F. Ryan, a cousin of the bride. There was a luncheon at the River Club.

The bride, former assistant director of the Domestic Council at the White House, graduated from the Academy of St. Joseph in Brentwood, L. I., and the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University and attended the University of Madrid. She received a master's degree in Latin-American affairs and anthropology from the Ibero-American Center of New York University.

Mr. Gerard, son of Hughette Brion Gerard of Bernardville, N. J., and Maj. Rupert C. F. Gerard British Army, retired, of Glynde, England, is an officer of the Chase Manhattan Bank here. He graduated from the Cardigan Mountain School in Canaan, N. H., Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield, Mass., and Harvard College.

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Ring - 18kt. gold, black enamel, diamonds set in platinum \$3,200.

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Anne F. Thomas
To John D. ...

Lenihan ed to Wed I. Conaty

Mrs. Joseph V. Little Silver, N.J., announced the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Lenihan, to John Conaty, a son of R. Conaty of Conn., and the ...



E. Lenihan

... sented in 1969 at ... She is in ... department of ... Division of Estée ... Her father is a ... a retired vice ... Fromm & Sichel ... Francisco, sales ... distributor of ... others wines. ... graduated from ... South Priory School ... and the Johns ... iversity. He is an ... ective with the ... banking concern ... Peabody Inc. His ... a dentist.

R. Roach Nuptials

... semarie Roach of ... daughter of the ... nd Mrs. John H. ... Lawrence, L. I., ... d yesterday after- ... ichard Burke Fee ... Y., son of Mr. and ... J. Fee Jr. of ... Centre, L. I.

... emony was per- ... the Rev. Geoffrey ... St. Joachim's ... tholic Church in ... L. I.

... is a graduate of ... Farley Military ... n Rhinecliff, N. Y., ... St. Mary's College, ... the training pro- ... Reynolds Securitea ... rk.

... e is the grand- ... of the late Mr. and ... Schuyler Casey of ... and of the late ... rs. Albert C. Roach ... ll, III. Mr. Casey ... man and president ... H. Treadwell Corn ... New York, the ... Engineering Com- ... ston, Pa., and the ... Construction Com- ... Midland, Pa. Mr. ... s president of the ... ushnell.

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reviti Bride obert C. Seitz

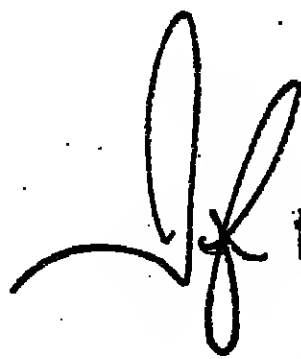
... Previti, daughter ... d Mrs. Marte Pre- ... w York, was mar- ... yesterday after- ... obert C. Seitz, son ... Mrs. F. W. Seitz ... Heights, Ohio.

... Black, leader ... of the New York ... lture Society, per- ... ceremony on the ... Circa Sports- ... building on East ... t.

... e bride and bride- ... re architectural ... of Rensselaer Poly- ... stitute. She is with ... Partners. Her fa- ... sident of the Rari- ... cal Corporation, ... ul-traders in the ... mother, Elisabeth ... a soprano with ... York City Opera ... n Francisco Opera. ... z is a project de- ... h Fleagle & Kaeyer ... rs. His father is ... ager of Sprayon ... Inc. of Bedford ... hio.

... St. Benefits Set ... ry Street Settle- ... benefit from "My ... at the St. James ... 1 May 3 and from ... an Ballet Theater ... ce with Mikhail ... v at the Metro- ... era House on June ... ts for both events ... They can be ob- ... n Mrs. Gillette Bo- ... ast 68th Street, as ... s for the Lerner ... ve musical alone ... \$75) and for the ... e (\$75 and \$100).

April 25, 1976



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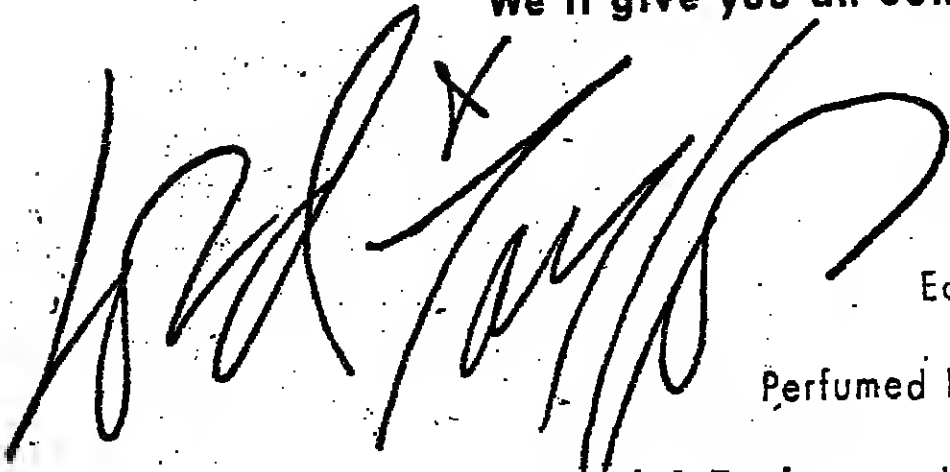
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Lin Campbell, Writer, Wed to Paul Fenelon Doscher

Mary Lavinia Campbell and Paul Fenelon Doscher were married yesterday afternoon in Dallas in the Bishop-Moore Chapel of St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church. The Rev. Frank McClain officiated. Mrs. Doscher, known as Lin, is a daughter of William Edward Campbell Jr. of Dallas, and the late Eleanor Baird Campbell. Mr. Campbell is chief executive of Edward Campbell Advertising and a director of the American Exchange Life Insurance Company. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fenelon K. Doscher of New Canaan, Conn. His father, a retired

senior vice president and director of the Lily Tulip Cup Corporation, is a corporate consultant. The bride was graduated from Sweet Briar College and received a Master of Arts degree from Emory University. A freelance writer, she also studied in London. Mrs. Doscher is a granddaughter of the late William Edward Campbell, who was president of the Cotton Exchange. She is also a granddaughter of the late Dr. Raleigh William Baird of Dallas, who was first chairman of internal medicine at the Baylor Medical School. Mr. Doscher received an

A.B. degree from Dartmouth College, a master's degree in business administration from the New York University Graduate School of Business, and a Master of Science degree from Pratt Institute. He is director of development of the Amos Tuck Graduate School of Business Administration of Dartmouth College.

Miss Canape Bride of Jean-Pierre

Martine Canape, daughter of Mrs. Leon Masclot of Boulogne-sur-Seine, France, and of Gilbert Canape of Boulogne, France, was married here to Jean-Pierre Berliet of New York yesterday morning. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berliet of Vernouillet, France. The ceremony was performed by Msgr. James Wilders in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Thomas More.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berliet of Vernouillet, France. The ceremony was performed by Msgr. James Wilders in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Thomas More.

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APR 25 1976

Billings 2d Devon King Bermuda

Galia King and Billings 2d were yesterday afternoon at Trinity Church in Bermuda. Venerable Jack deacon of Bermuda the Angli-

Mrs. Benjamin of Morristown, parents of the bride. His father, a minor of the New Exchange, is a re-



Billings 2d, Devon King

Thomson & Mc-nicholss Kohl- sw York brokerage

is a daughter of 24 Victor Henry w Canaan, Conn., an international consultant, is a ecutive with the Corporation.

He is president of ury Collection, an shop in Denver, and her husband ive. He is board of Hovey-Billings Deover real-estate ment concern.

Scott King, sister of the bride, was of honor. David Mortimer was best

Billings graduated American School in ne Manor. Junior od Boston Univer- did graduate study tory at the Univer- sity.

Billings is an alumnus Avon Old Farms, the University of iness School.

Marion Brewer State Bride

Marion Brewer, of Mr. and Mrs. rewer of Chestnut ss., was married to iam Collins Nugent rday afternoon. The m is a son of Mr. Nugent of Morris-

ceremony was per- y the Rev. Donald ger in the Episcopal of the Redeemer in Hill.

ewer is senior part- timore Rothery & a Boston insur- ency. The bride- father is a retired ant engineer of the sey Bell Telephone in Morristown.

Nugent made her 1963 at the Boston She was graduated umbia University in 1 from the Boston y School of Medi-

is a medical resi- the University Hos- Boston. In July, she begin a fellowship enterology at Bos- ter Bent Brigham She is a member of r League of Boston Vincent Club.

gent, an alumnus of and Marshall College, onated cum laude e Albany Medical Ho is an intern in at University Hos- Boston. In July he will rgical resident at al Hospital in Bos-

Glaze Bride Elizabeth McCarthy

Elizabeth Glaze, of Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Glaze of Conn., was married t to James Dermott of Westport, Conn. on of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCarthy ssborn, West Ger-

ctor, the Rev. Jesse n Jr., performed the t, in the Parish of Church (Episcopal)

is a nurse at Nor- am.) Hospital, was from Norwalk ty College, where ived a registered tificate.

McCarthy attended State University and nated from Schlier in Heidelberg, Ger- is a television co- onrol coordinator aton & Bowler Inc. ng agency. His father vice president and director for Young m in Frankfurt.



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Rosa Hayward Married To Christopher Jones

Christ Episcopal Church, Christiana Hundred in Greenville, Del., was the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Rosa Laird Hayward, daughter of Mrs. Ellice McDonald Jr. of Montchanin, Del., and the late Nathan Hayward Jr., to Christopher George Lewis Jones. He is a son of Mrs. G. Lewis Jones of Washington and the late Mr. Jones, a career Foreign Service officer, who served as first United States Ambassador to Tunisia and as an Assistant Secretary of State under Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy.



Mrs. Christopher Jones was Rosa L. Hayward

The Rev. Paul W. Thompson performed the ceremony. Mrs. A. Ward Burian was matron of honor for her sister, who was attended also by Mrs. Nathan Hayward 3d, their sister-in-law; Mrs. Edmund R. Magna Jr. and Cynthia R. Hillegas. Andrew C. L. Jones, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. The bride, a descendant of Eleuthere Iréne du Pont, founder of E. L. du Pont de Nemours & Company, graduated from the Oldfields School, Mount Vernon College and Trinity College in Washington. She made her debut in Wilmington, Del., in 1964. Her father was assistant to the president of Downs & Company, a general insurance agency in Wilmington. Mrs. Jones is a granddaughter of Mrs. Nathan

Hayward of Wayne, Pa., and the late Mr. Hayward, who was chairman of the American Dredging Company. Her husband graduated from the Kent (Conn.) School and the Johns Hopkins University. He is a Foreign Service officer on leave from the State Department to work as an executive assistant in New York for William H. Donaldson, dean of the Yale University Graduate School of Organization and Management.

Miss Stewart, David R. Grace Plan to Marry

Mrs. William Henry Osborn of Glen Head, L.I., and James Stewart of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barry Martin Stewart, to David Richard Grace, son of Mrs. David Ralph Grace of Oyster Bay, L.I., and the late Mr. Grace. Miss Stewart and her fiancé plan to be married in August.

Mr. Stewart is chairman of the executive committee of Frank B. Hall & Company, New York insurance brokers. Miss Stewart's stepfather is a senior partner of Lehman Brothers. Mr. Grace's father was president of Sterling Grace & Company, member of the New York Stock Exchange.

The prospective bridegroom is a market representative with the Service Bureau Company, a division of Control Data Corporation.

Miss Stewart graduated from the Green Vale School in Glen Head, the Holton Arms School in Bethesda, Md., and Villa de l'Assomption in Paris. She expects to graduate from Wheelock College in Boston in June. She was presented at the Debutante Cotillion and Christmas Ball of the New York Infirmary.

The future bride's grandfather, John Stuart Martin of Great Meadows, N.J., formerly was managing editor of Time magazine. Miss Stewart also is a granddaughter of the late Mimi B. Lenseweaver of New York and the late Cecil P. Stewart and the late Countess Raoul de Roosy de Sales, both of New York.

Mr. Grace graduated from St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H.; the Institute for European Affairs in Lugano, Switzerland, and the University of Pennsylvania in 1972.

Joan Blair Is Bride of Law Student

Joan Bowen Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boweo Blair of Lake Forest, Ill., was married in the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago yesterday afternoon to William McClelland Montgomery, son of Mrs. McClelland Montgomery of Decatur, Ill.

The Rev. David Robertson

performed the ceremony in the Blair Chapel, which was given by the bride's grandfather, William McCormick Blair, in memory of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tyler Blair and their daughter, Helen Bowen Blair.

Aileen Blackwell was maid of honor. Dr. Clayton W. Bavor served as best man.

A. E. Martin 2d Weds Patricia Humphreys

Patricia Anne Humphreys, who is with the marketing and planning division of the Chemical Bank, and A. Emerson Martin 2d, a member of the corporate finance department of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Company, were married yesterday morning in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Hingham, Mass. The Rev. James Morrissey performed the ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stephen Humphreys of Hingham. Mr. Martin is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Fort Washington, L. I.

The bride graduated from the Sibley School and attended Mount Vernon Junior College. She was presented to society in 1970 and has been a volunteer at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago.

Her father is a partner in William Blair & Company, Chicago investment bankers founded by his father, who is president emeritus of the Art Institute of Chicago.

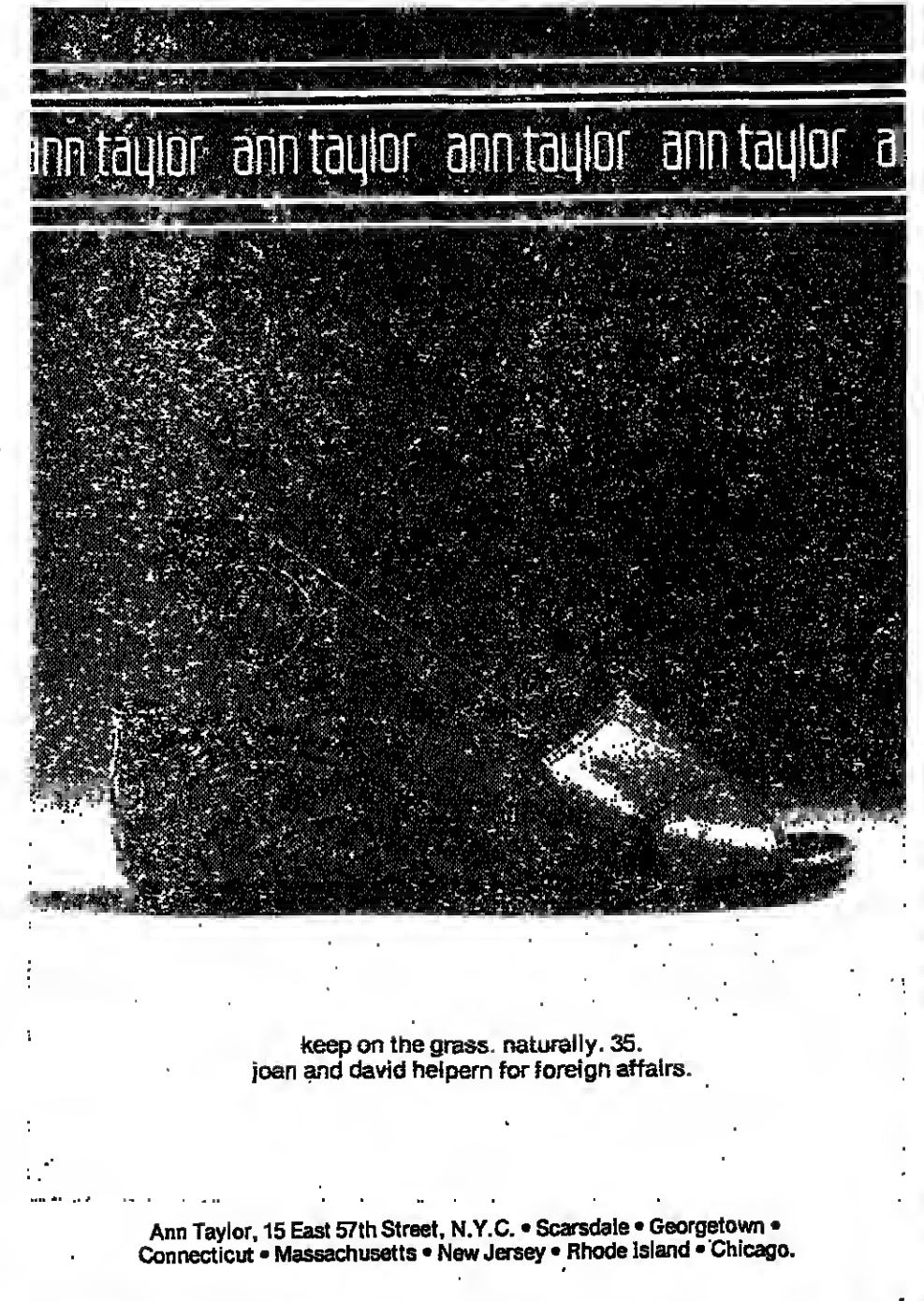
The bridegroom received a B.A. degree from the University of California at Santa Barbara and expects to graduate in June from the John Marshall Law School in Chicago. He is a grandson of Dr. Clarence E. McClelland, a retired otolaryngologist, and Mrs. McClelland of Decatur.

M. W. Brennan to Wed Mary Ellen Carideo

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo R. Carideo of Scarsdale, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen Carideo, to Martin W. Brennan, son of State Supreme Court Justice William C. Brennan and Mrs. Brennan of Elmhurst, Queens.

The future bride, a student at Rosemont College in Pennsylvania, graduated from the School of the Holy Child in Rye, N. Y.

Mr. Brennan, an alumnus of Loyola High School here, is completing his junior year at Villanova University in Pennsylvania.




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keep on the grass, naturally. 35. joan and david helpen for foreign affairs.

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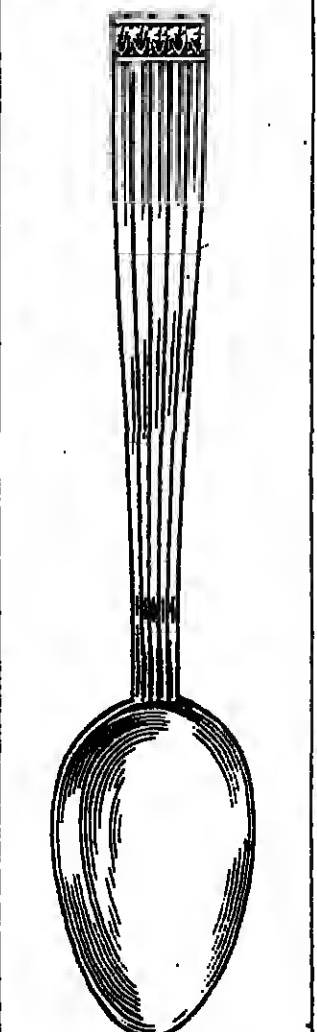
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Finn ... the Jewish ... mother, Laura ... member of the ... of Day's ... in Eastches ... father is the ... of Pressberg ... marketing rep ... to the food-serv ... in, a junior at ... versity, is a pho ... er graduated ... sum ... from Prince ... sity, where he was ... Phi Beta Kappa ... ved a Master of ... th and his Doctor ... ne degrees from ... versity. He is a ... tern at the Albert ... hool of Medicine.

Cole Bride n A. Schunke

Marie Cole, daughter of John Joseph of Garden City, the late Richard ... was married to John Arthur ... son of Mr. and ... Schunke of Flushing ... John Glynn per ... ceremony in St. Roman Catholic Garden City. Mr. Cole was dean services adminis ... Manhattan College ... is with Carroll ... McKinley, gas ... bond dealer in New ... e was escorted by ... ther, Dr. Magovern, ... radiology at Mercy ... in Rockville Centre.

unke's father is a ... w York City fire ... ide was graduated ... Sacred Heart Acad ... mstead, L.I., and ... go of Mount St. ... in Riverdale, the ... er husband, who ... ty officer 3d class ... marine branch of ... is studying ac ... at Queens College.

Young Weds H. Rousselot

Jobbs Rousselot of ... daughter ... Mrs. Rainald Bur ... of South Norwalk ... is married yester ... oon to Allen Young, ... vid Yale Young of ... and the late Mrs.

Judge William H. ... of the United States ... Appeals performed ... try at the home of ... parents.

avid Horton and ... ginald Prouty Jr. ... the couple.

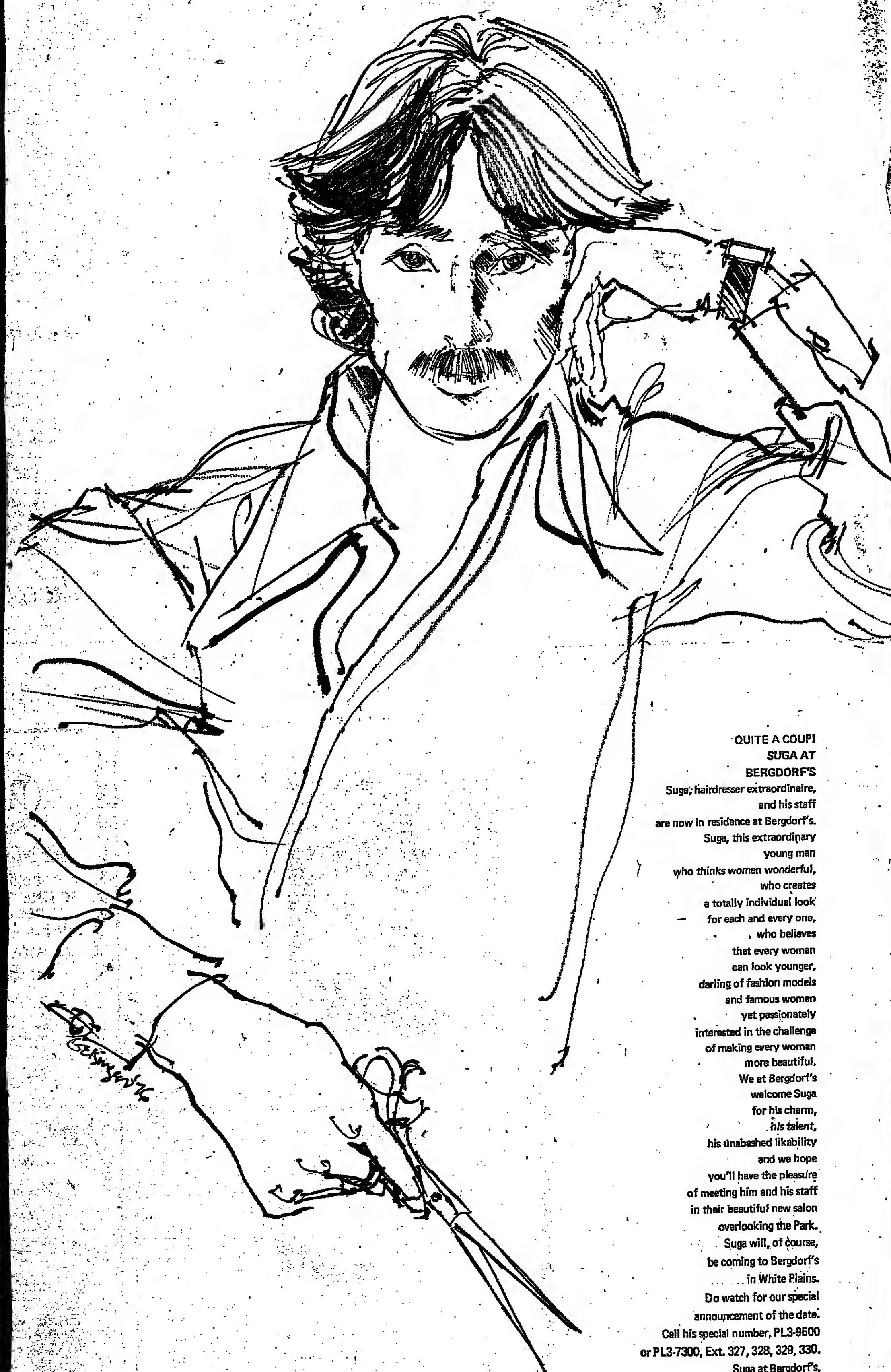
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ing graduated from ... rsity and, in 1964, ... Harvard University ... where he was an ... The Law Review ... mer research stu ... London School of ... and is the assist ... d. counsel of Price ... e & Company. He ... treasurer of the ... rican Educational ...

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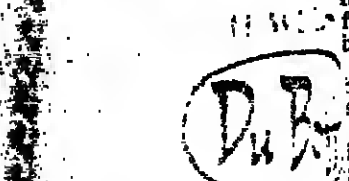
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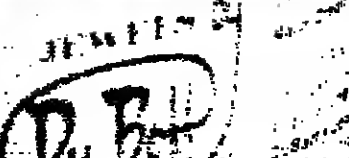
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Port Urged To Change Financing

By WERNER BAMBERGER

The Port of New York and all other major United States harbors, a study finds, must abandon traditional methods of financing new port projects and begin to rely more on legislative appropriations than on bond issues amortized through rental fees of facilities. This view was expressed in a 246-page study, "Port Development in the United States," made available last week by the National Research Council. The study estimated that total new capital expenditures for port development during the next few years would be more than \$375 million annually.

This sum would provide \$300 million a year for the construction of publicly owned marine terminals and \$75 million a year for the construction of new deep-draft channels, anchorages and harbor works.

In addition, the study estimated that the Federal Government would spend about \$150 million a year on traditional and experimental aids to navigation, removal of obstructions and maintenance dredging.

In the past, it was noted, financing of commercial marine terminal construction was almost exclusively the responsibility of local port agencies.

These agencies, the report noted, are now meeting financial difficulties common to all large urban centers and—as a result of higher priorities for education, welfare, housing and other public services—funds for port development receive low priorities.

It appears unlikely, the study continued, that local sources will be able or willing to finance needed port development during the next decade.

Although the present system of local financing has worked well, the study said, the time has come for United States ports to be included among the recipients of financial aid programs in line with the national policy of revenue sharing.

A tentative step in this direction has already been taken as the result of some \$150 million in grants for port development work by the Economic Development Administration. However, the Port of New York has not received any of this money for improving harbor facilities here.

The era of wooden ships and iron masts, which started for Lloyd's Register of Shipping a little more than 200 years ago, has officially come to an end.

The British ship classification society announced recently that it had withdrawn its rules for building wood and composite vessels. Composite ships, which included China clippers, were made of wooden planking over iron ribs or frames. Originally their bottoms were clad with copper or a copper-alloy sheathing.

When the new practice went into effect several weeks ago, Lloyd's Register still listed one composite ship, dating back to the 1850-70 period, as well as 15 wooden merchant ships.

However, the American Bureau of Shipping, another leading international ship classification society, said last week that it would continue to classify such vessels.

The Cunard Line has taken a step back into time and is reintroducing its traditional stack markings—red stacks topped by a black stripe—for its two new cruise ships, the Cunard Countess and the Cunard Princess.

The line's flagship, the 66,000-ton Queen Elizabeth 2, which entered service in 1969, sports a modernistic single funnel painted white with red flashing around the base.

The traditional funnel colors were first used in 1840 when the company began regular trans-Atlantic service.

The first of the two new cruise ships, the 750-passenger Countess, will make her debut with a seven-day Caribbean cruise from San Juan, P.R., on Aug. 14.

Six New Members Elected To Freedom House Board

The election of six new members to the board of trustees of Freedom House was announced yesterday by former Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, who has been re-elected chairman of the board.

The new members are Sol C. Chaikin, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union; Sydney Gauson, senior vice president of The New York Times; Rita E. Hauser, lawyer; Nathaniel R. Jones, general counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Bess Myerson, columnist, and Norman Redlich, dean of the New York University Law School.

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Top right: Patch pocketed blazer with center back vent, reg. \$26, **18.99**
Sleeveless tank with deep U neckline, navy or red with white stripes, polyester and nylon, reg. \$10, **7.99**

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Lower left: Flap-pocketed, two-button blazer, regularly \$48, **27.99**
Fly-front slacks with contour waistline, regularly \$23, **12.99**

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The New York Times Company

Hal Prince's Rx for 'Rex'

By CARYL RIVERS

BOSTON

"Rex," the Richard Rodgers-Sheldon Harnick musical about Henry VIII which opens tonight at the Lunt-Fontanne, called into the port of Boston a month ago. The new show was laden with more treasure than the flagship of Sir Francis Drake off the Spanish Main: golden tapestries, a king's ransom in velvet and lace, a gilded throne and a seasoned crew that had seen these particular waters many times before.

It was one Broadway-bound musical that seemed to have it all. "Rex" had the melodies of Richard Rodgers, lyrics by Sheldon Harnick ("Fiddler on the Roof"), a book by Sherman Yellen ("The Rothschilds"), a star, Nicol Williamson, acknowledged to be one of the better actors of his generation, and, for a setting, the colorful panoply of Tudor England.

Yet when it arrived in Boston, "Rex" seemed to be foundering. There were rumors of trouble with the show's book and with its star, Williamson, it was said, might walk out at any time. The Boston Globe's Kevin Kelly said "Rex" lacked "impact" and complained of a "now-you-see-them-now-you-don't" shuffle of Henry's wives.

"Rex" it seemed, was suffering from lumbago in its first act. Part of the problem was the sheer time span it had to cover, since the show opens with Henry married to his first wife, Katharine of Aragon, and ends with his death nearly 30 years and five wives later. Still, there was healthy optimism in the "Rex" encampment. Richard Adler, the show's producer (and the composer of "The Pajama Game" and "Hallelujah"), was certain all the ingredients were there for a smash. "Look," he said shortly after "Rex" settled into its Boston engagement, "this show has a tough, it hasn't got a nicker."

But Adler was taking chances. He had called in Harold Prince, one of the

Continued on Page 5

Caryl Rivers teaches writing at Boston University.



Nicol Williamson, as Henry VIII, woos Penny Fuller in "Rex," opening tonight.

The Man Who Films Bergman's Nightmares

By DAVID DENBY

Great movie cameramen must work in a peculiarly schizophrenic manner. Formidably creative in their own right, they can fulfill themselves only by serving the vision of a strong director, without whose ideas and leadership they remain expert technicians turning out meaningless pretty pictures. They must be decisive and intuitively "right" about questions of composition, light, color, and a hundred other things, yet flexible enough to put up with the vagaries of whatever man or woman they are working for. How many first-rate artists have the temperament to function this way?

Among the finest cameramen of today perhaps none has achieved as much or honored another's obsessions as selflessly as Sven Nykvist. Nykvist, 53, has shot over 40 films, directed two features of his own as well as numerous documentaries, and worked with such famous directors as Louis Malle and Roman Polanski, but all over the world he is known simply as "Bergman's cameraman." In 1953, he was one of three cameramen on Bergman's "The Naked Night," five years later he was solo cameraman on "The Virgin Spring," and has shot all 16 of Bergman's films

David Denby frequently writes about film.

since then, including such forceful works as "Winter Light," "Persona," "Shame," "The Passion of Anna," "Cries and Whispers," "Scenes From a Marriage," "The Magic Flute" and "Face to Face," which recently opened here to high praise from the critics.

Nykvist, a large, handsome, friendly man with reddish-silver hair and beard and a rounded baritone voice, was in New York a few days ago, discoursing happily on his art, his career, and his relationship with the great director. And as we talked, Bergman's recent nightmarish encounter with the Swedish tax authorities overshadowed our conversation. Although criminal charges against the director had been dropped, he was so emotionally upset that he fled to his island retreat in the Baltic and cancelled his next two films.

Bergman once described Nykvist as a "tough" personality, one he could not succeed in dominating. When I quoted this to Nykvist, he laughed. "Oh no, he is definitely the stronger man, and I am the weaker; we've fought very little in recent years simply because we now understand each other so well. Also, as I've gotten older I've become less interested in the prestige of winning arguments. You know, if the director doesn't have the support of his cameraman he's

Continued on Page 15



Cameraman Sven Nykvist, top left, sets the scene for Ingmar Bergman.

The Dying Speak For Themselves On a TV Special

By DAVID DEMPSEY

"Death is death only for the living," the German philosopher Ludwig Feuerbach wrote more than a hundred years ago. This Thursday evening at 10 on Channel 13, three terminally ill patients and the widow of a fourth document this maxim in an hour-and-a-half Public Broadcasting System film special, "Dying," directed by Michael Roemer under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Previous television specials, on PBS and the commercial networks, have handled this topic gingerly and didactically—death as something to be talked about but not seen. In this production, the dying speak for themselves; all had willingly agreed to this invasion of privacy, and, indeed, we are invited to share the first few months of their lives as they wait for the end. How they wait, of course, is the film's message. Television thus becomes a medium for dying in public, the patient an "actor" in a drama for which he is writing the script and the

David Dempsey is the author of "The Way We Die."

program a Rorschach test for the viewer—a kind of death and configuration from which everyone can extract his own meaning.

Roemer and his crew lived with these doomed people off and on over a period of two years to achieve the cinema vérité we see here. And in the sense that he focuses on the style and qualities with which his subjects struggle to maintain their integrity under the hammer blows of physical deterioration, the film is really about living rather than dying. A young widow explains how she and her husband spent their last weeks together trying to rationalize the irrational with a stiff upper lip, a dry eye, a party at the bedside and plans for donating the body to medical science. In poignant contrast, a hospitalized woman in her early 40's announces—almost cheerfully—"I have cancer of the brain. It grows just like moss. There is absolutely nothing that can be done," although it is apparent that much has been attempted. Toward the end, she is cared for by her elderly mother and, in a rare study in shared grief, the two women suc-

Continued on Page 29



Mike Nichols: "Even serious plays have laughs."

How Nichols and Rabe Shaped 'Streamers'

By ROBERT BERKOVIST

"Streamers," the new David Rabe play opened at the Newhouse Theater last has been accused of trying to outdo Grand Guignol. The experience is new one for Rabe, whose 1972 play, "And Bones," ended with the bloody suicide of a blooded Vietnam vet-

eran. But "Streamers" is something of a departure for its director, Mike Nichols, whose reputation was built on mirth, not mayhem. Both Rabe and Nichols discussed the play and its meaning in a series of recent interviews.

To begin with, "Streamers" is set in an army barracks in Virginia in 1965. The threat of Vietnam hangs in the air as three enlisted men worry about combat, joke about army life, cope with two drunken but

Continued on Page 12

Robert Berkovist is on the staff of the Arts and Leisure section.

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Arts and Leisure Guide

Edited by ANN BARRY

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time since its premiere at Carnegie Hall in 1947.

On Friday, Carnegie Hall will present a rare New York concert by Ray Charles, the spokesman-on piano, organ and sax—of blues and gospel soul music. The Ralettes will accompany.

And on Saturday, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie and tenor saxophonist Joe Farrell will give two benefit performances in an attempt to raise funds for low-income housing.

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Children 26, 33

Miscellany 33

TWO EVENTS OF NOTE—Choreographer Laura Dean presents dance in which ordinary movements (stamping, hopping, spinning) are given a repetitive structure. Dance critic Robert J. Pierce wrote recently in the Times that Miss Dean takes the elements of space, time, energy, human bodies, and recasts them "in ways that challenge our principles and esthetics." Her company opens a mini engagement on Thursday at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, "Song," for which Miss Dean composed the music, will have its New York premiere.

This week also ushers in a Monday-evening series of rarely seen dance films, at the Preview Theater. Tomorrow the Kirov Ballet's 1964 color version of "The Sleeping Beauty" will be shown. Thereafter, films grouped under the categories of Early Americana, European Ballet, Russian Ballet and The German Influence will be presented. There is a discount on the complete series of five (for information, call the American Dance Guild at 245-4833).

Films 21

Music 21, 22, 24

JAZZ DAZZLE—This week New York will reverberate with the performances of jazz greats. Thursday has been declared Duke Ellington orchestra, conducted by son Maynor Beane, an occasion that will be celebrated at the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine. In a concert with the Duke Ellington Orchestra, conducted by Mercer Ellington and featuring singers Sarah Vaughan and Joe Williams, and the Hampton Choir. Ellington's "Liberian Suite" will be played in full for the first

BORGES READING—Jorge Luis Borges, the renowned Latin American writer, now on a visit to this country, will be present at a reading of his work on Thursday at the 82d Street Y. The selection of poems and short stories will be read in Spanish by Emir Rodriguez Monegal, professor of Spanish and Latin American literature at Yale, and in English by poets Richard Howard and W. S. Merwin. (Borges, who is almost totally blind, will provide introductions and commentary throughout the program.)

SOHO HOPPING—This time of year, SoHo, with its art galleries, showplaces, boutiques and restaurants, becomes a daily street fair. Tom Brink, who exhibited paintings in the 60's and is now toying with filmmaking, is escorting whoever shows up at Free Space Alternate A (339 Lafayette St., at Bleeker), on Saturdays at 2:30, for an afternoon jaunt, gratis, through the neighborhood. Mr. Brink likes to zero in on more advanced art forms—Conceptual art, installations and video work, performance art—and calls his excursions "SoHo Art Through Anarchist Eyes."

Unless otherwise noted, the critical judgments in this Guide reflect the published views of Times critics.

Theater

Opening This Week

OF AMBERST—Jelly Brink plays a new musical play by John G. Blyden, Jr. at the Dickson Club, 230 W. 42d St. (CI 6-8787) Opens Wed.

THE CHERRY ORCHARD—A revival of the play by Anton Chekhov, directed by Robert White, at the Booth Theatre, 225 W. 44th St. (CI 6-8787) Opens Wed.

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MAY 28-8:00 Four Seasons Triumph of Death	JUNE 1-8:00 Four Seasons Triumph of Death	JUNE 2-8:00 ROMEO AND JULIET	JUNE 3-8:00 ROMEO AND JULIET	JUNE 4-8:00 Guards of Amager La Sylphide	JUNE 5-8:00 Four Seasons Carnet Napoli, Act III	JUNE 6-8:00 Four Seasons Carnet Napoli, Act III

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2. Tuesday-Lessons	June 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30
3. Wednesday-Lessons	June 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30
4. Thursday-Lessons	June 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30
5. Friday-Lessons	June 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30
6. Saturday-Lessons	June 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30
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STAGE VIEW
WALTER KERR

A Murdered Melodrama and A Foiled Farce

Why not just call this Marybeth Hurt Week and let it go at that? Miss Hurt is the ingenue of the present Phoenix Theater Company, and if anyone rises from the ashes of William Gillette's "Secret Service" and Bella and Sam Spewack's "Boy Meets Girl," it is she.

Could praise her for lots of things. She's cute as hell, sings, whatever color wig she may be wearing on a evening, and she's as much at home swirling in a Civil War hoop skirt as she is in fluffing out a red-and-white-checked commissary frills she affects during a pregnancy she doesn't mind in the least, that she faints now and then as a Hollywood whose only ambition is to go to high school. She is contented and she'll sit back, smooth, singamang around her, and virtually purr, giving us a rest, during the evening. Ask her to turn taking on meddlesome privates, lieutenants and major generals while she ties up a telegraph line enough to let a spy get his work done and blaze away as prettily as you please—and much she'll do.

Still, all of this is merely cosmetic—it's easy for ingenues to be irresistible, provided they have pertinent noses and very large eyes—and not at essence of the matter. What is good and right about her and endearing about Miss Hurt, is that, having been flirtatious and occasionally downright feather-brained and belle to play, she plays her—coyness and and spunk and all—by believing in her. And nothing is more important than that, if an 1895 melodrama with silhouettes creeping past blue window and hands being shot away from the all-important set is to survive. For instance, author Gillette does ingenue as little more than a delaying tactic as wondering whether a spy will ever get his message through, and to add the wits of the Confederate War Department before the spy can get further. She's a scene-fattener, that's what and a typical bit of business requires her to send a telegram of her own without permitting her to read it. It's a private matter, she explains but firmly. Think that's easy to play? Of it's not. Except that Miss Hurt has made it sting by persuading herself that just such a creature, used of rather more spine than brain, could really exist. Whereupon she persuades us, and we in every last silly, stubborn thing she does.

Not so the more important people around her. Say, faintly foolish today because it comes from a tradition we have long since seen through but with enough structural guile and even verbal permit us to feel fond about it, begins well. Meryl Streep is played by Meryl Streep, able as an actress to absorb the evening's initial into the sweep of her two-octave Southern making the unlikely plausible because it floats so and her rising inflections. Then, alas, the hero-spy originally played by Gillette himself, here regally parodied by John Lithgow—with an arsenal of mustache-twitches, and mechanical-doll sufficient to wipe out North, South, Phoenix and tricky playwriting in a single unconsidered. Almost at once Miss Streep is forced to play him, and that's the end of it. (Does no one ever the legend most firmly associated with Gillette's management? If there was overacting to be done, hers must do it so that he could undercut them, whatever was bizarre in his own conduct quite able by contrast.)

the time the villain has joined them, in the of Charles Kimbrough, the production has been by unkindness. Mr. Kimbrough is even broader than Lithgow means to be and Miss Streep has unwittingly actually stomping his hateful heels on the stage, throwing back his head to snort gargantuan before exiting, cackling maniacally as he fires a into the hand on the wireless machine. The under Daniel Freudenberger's schizoid direction, is tally split down the middle, with Miss Hurt, Drummond (placid mother of the Virginia household), carding (youngest son), Louise Stubbs (faithful housekeeper), and practically all of the military ing sanely enough to make the narrative interesting while the three principals, mock it. (The line does not have to be read; it must be "pu-pu," accompanied by a stance right Madame Tussaud's waxworks.)

the play can still be made to yield dividends of poetic sort is indicated by the genuine built up through sheer silence, while a spy nothing but wait for an answering tap on the instrument indicating he's made contact. From lines. But there's no point whatever in material that is already in danger of its life, that must be coddled and soothed and cooled. The object in doing it at this late date is destroy it by being laboriously funny at its. (There is already a trace of wry humor in the role itself, if one will only listen for it beneath amuseur points) but to slip inside its weathered and try to live there. The play will still be melodrama, but by placing a little faith in it, and to be ostentatiously superior to it, we may at did out why audiences loved it in the years of ancient theater's innocence.

"Boy Meets Girl," I am sorry to report, is worse. Mr. Lithgow has directed, and he seems to have nearly his entire company of farceurs (Miss Hurt, Scardino again) excepted with the virus that had him to turn the Gillette role into a maddened lack. Here, as a pair of Hollywood screenwriters and down on the sofa and use tennis racquets paddles while a Tin Pan Alley team. Belt out their theme song (everybody is supposed to be up a plot that will salvage the fading career of a producer's office decorated with some of stars some of whom were and some of aren't active in the same year, 1935).

et mind the year, it's the hurricane weather is. Farce can't start with all doors banging at got to get there by a series of irrationally steps. (George Abbott, master of the form and director of the Spewacks' fandango, has an ly domestic-realistic mind; he never does anything until he knows where its roots lie, starting recognizable and then riding off into outer I did like Miss Hurt, though, coming to after her fainting spells (while delivering sandwiches) once, solicitously asking, "Did y'all get napkins?"

Services," by William Gillette, "Boy Meets Girl," and Samuel Spewack. At the Playhouse.

Theater

Curtains Up



SOLO—Julie Harris plays poet Emily Dickinson in "The Belle of Amherst," opening Wednesday at the Longacre.



REVIVAL—Raul Julia is Mack the Knife, Ellen Greene is Jenny in "The Threepenny Opera," due Saturday at the Beaumont.



MUSICAL—Robert Morse has showbiz fever in "So Long, 174th Street," arriving Tuesday at the Harkness.

Hal Prince's Rx for 'Rex'

Continued from Page 1

classiest "doctors" around, to treat "Rex's" ills. As director or producer, Prince has been involved with some of Broadway's splashiest musicals—"Fiddler on the Roof," "Cabaret," "West Side Story," to name a few. If Hal Prince couldn't cure the pain-in-the-Rex, who could?

The therapy had actually begun before Prince's arrival, during the show's engagements in Wilmington, Del., and Washington. The character of Henry had already changed considerably. Nicol Williamson had felt waves of hostility coming across the footlights: Why was this nasty man killing those nice ladies? He complained that the audience didn't understand Henry's desperate need for a male heir, his fear that without a strong king, England would plunge back into the civil strife of the Wars of the Roses. Scenes were rewritten, and then some members of the company complained that the revisions turned Henry into Mr. Nice Guy.

Queen Katharine had also undergone a sea change. At first, she was young and gorgeous and no one could figure out why Henry wanted to leave her. So she was turned into a dowdy housewife who busied herself mending Henry's shirts. Unfortunately, that incarnation took the oomph out of her final confrontation with Henry.

The stage is set for Prince, who arrives on a cold Sunday in March, with the chill winds swirling the trash in eddies on the deserted street in front of Boston's Shubert Theater. While the cast rehearses onstage, Prince meets with members of the show's creative staff. He is no stranger to "Rex," having seen the show in Washington.

Prince tosses out ideas and suggestions. The blue silk teat that unfolds in the first act isn't coming out fast enough. In Washington there was a rippling effect, like a breeze. Can that be restored? The gold lamé nightgown on the doll that is supposed to be the baby Prince Edward is too gaudy; it has to go. A mat used for a scene in which Henry wrestles with the dog of France looks like a piece of rubber. Prince suggests it be covered with a tapestry fabric to disguise its modernity. He is concerned about the scene in which Henry rages at his second wife, Anne Boleyn, who has just presented him with a daughter, Elizabeth. Henry's rejection of both baby and mother makes him seem too childish, Prince says. Sherman Yellen agrees to rewrite the scene so that Henry, after his outburst on discovering he does not have a son, returns to Anne's room and tenderly cradles his baby daughter.

Yellen, who is writing under conditions reminiscent of the Tet offensive, talks about a new scene that will bring the very young Elizabeth onstage in the middle of a quarrel between Henry and Anne. That means a new child actress will be needed, and the casting will take valuable time. The New York opening has been postponed a few days, but time is short. Someone remembers that a member of the chorus is traveling with her 5-year-old son, who has curly red hair and freckles and would make a perfect Elizabeth. But as it turns out, the boy—Sparky—is bidding to outdo Nicol Williamson in artistic temperament. He absolutely refuses to wear a dress. Richard Adler coaxes him; so does the director, Edwin Sherin. Sparky holds firm, happily sailing paper airplanes through the lobby. After tricky negotiation, a compromise is reached. Sparky will do the part wearing a nightgown. The word goes out to the cast. Nobody is to tell Sparky he looks "cute," let alone beautiful.

After his first rehearsal, Sparky gets a round of applause from the cast. Williamson gives him a wry look and says, "That's the part I must have."

In another meeting in the lounge, Prince talks about the new persona for Katharine of Aragon and her new costumes. She is to be regal and pious, with a strength that comes from the certainty of being right in the eyes of God. "Simple, simple, simple, like a nun's habit. Not hanging loose, that looks just terrible. I just want her to look close to a literal nun. I could see against the white a big jet black cross. I think it's worth the trouble rushing in a new costume for the life it'll give."

By Tuesday, major changes are in the works for the first act, and the cast is rehearsing the new scenes whenever it can. Barbara Andres, slightly schizophrenic after all the changes in the character of Katharine, is onstage with Williamson, rehearsing the scene in which Henry asks her for a divorce so he can marry Anna Boleyn. She is working with Ed Sherin to find a way to play the scene. Sherin is in an awkward position. A show in which a "doctor" comes in is something like a ball game where a relief pitcher trots in from the bullpen—but the old pitcher doesn't leave the mound.

"You're getting into that frail woman thing," Sherin tells her. "But the fact is, you know you hold all the aces. You're strongest in the scene not when you're operating out of anger, but out of certainty. You believe Henry would rot in hell if he divorced you. It's inconceivable that he would do that. Don't look at him so much. Don't need him so much."

With the new characterization, Sherin says, Katharine's song comes as a surprise

Irwin Kostal, who is doing the orchestration for the show, has felt some pressure to play around with the Rodgers melodies, to make them sound more Elizabethan. When he first heard the songs, they were Broadway, not Tudor. In orchestrating them, he played a few tricks with tempo and pacing to get the flavor of the era. He was encouraged to do more. He took one song and gave it the full Tudor treatment. Then he put it back in his suitcase and locked it. "The name on that marquee is Richard Rodgers," he says. "If they want Elizabethan music they can go hire an Elizabethan."

By the middle of the week the show is undergoing major changes. Richard Adler says he can't remember any show that has been more thoroughly revamped on the road.

Hal Prince is working on more first act changes. He doesn't mince words about what he doesn't like but he is not stingy with praise. He tells Sherman Yellen that one oow scene "loses me on the first line" but the ending, he says, is "marvelous, absolutely marvelous!" Sheldon Harnick is working

such great strain," Sherin says. Friends have called him from New York, saying, "Gee, I'm sorry you're not directing the show anymore."

"The rumors in New York were that Prince was going to take over direction, but I wouldn't permit that. Rex was managed to make it very easy for me to work with him. He has been very smart in a tough situation."

Often, the actors are hearing the new scenes during the day, and performing the old ones at night. "The actors can't act vice versa; if they can't remember their lines," Sherin laments. "That's mindboggling. It's the hardest work I've ever done in my life. I was under a lot of stress in Korea and that was simple compared to this. I've never had more of a challenge. I have to keep cool, keep an easy flow of laughter going. If I had been directing this play 20 years ago I could have done it."

During the rehearsal which will be followed by a matinee—Penny Fuller and Nicol Williamson, exhausted, keep missing lines and giggling. Williamson keeps saying one line as, "Madame, you diminish the throne I sit on." He jabs the air with a finger and says, "I've had it with this kingdom. What I need is three brandies." But they get through the matinee without mishap. On Thursday, Sherin is rehearsing the cast in a scene that will end the first act. Henry's third wife has died in childbirth and rival factions in the court are pushing Anne of Cleves and Catherine Howard at him.

"You must choose, Majesty," says an earl, pushing forward the lovely Catherine. Nicol Williamson looks at Catherine and then around at the court.

He claps his hand on the arm of a handsome male dancer.

"I choose him!"

The lords and ladies crack up.

The Thursday audience is a good one, and the weekend performances are sold out. Spirits in the company are high. One staff member says, "I heard bells for the first time tonight."

On Friday, the cast is rehearsing the new opening number which features a song by Tom Aldredge, as the jester, which will wind through the opening dialogue between Henry and his court. In the middle of the rehearsal, Williamson marches off to his hotel room. He does not show up for a scheduled interview but does return for the show that night.

The new opening number is to go into the Saturday matinee. Williamson does not appear at the orchestra rehearsal before the show. The cast is blowing lines all over the stage. "Your Majesty, I—Oh forget the line!" says Cardinal Wolsey. Williamson must play the scene in his hour.

"Is he going to wing it?" asks an observer.

"You're learning," says the producer.

They stumble through the opener at the matinee. The orchestra strikes up at one point, but Williamson keeps talking. The orchestra stops.

Williamson is adding to his reputation for being mercurial and temperamental. "You don't know if he's going to be nice to you or punch you in the mouth," says one cast member. The company tends to regard the moody star as a lovely, expensive, intricate piece of machinery that just happens to have a time bomb in it. Williamson's unpredictability adds a current of tension to the whole affair. So much of "Rex" rides on his shoulders that no one wants to risk getting him upset.

Despite what one cast member called his "temper tantrum" on Friday, Williamson is back in form by Saturday night. Boston Herald critic Elliott Norton, seeing the show for the second time, writes that Williamson could play Henry with one hand tied behind his back and says that's exactly what he might do if he isn't in the mood to go all out. But, says Norton, this time Williamson was brilliant, and the show has a new, dynamic spirit.

When "Rex" packs up to leave Boston that night, it is still, in Richard Adler's words, "a work in progress." Two new songs will go in during rehearsal in New York. But "Rex" now seems to have the wind at its back. And the bells—were they really ringing, or was that only the tinkling sound of hope? The answer is waiting, in New York.

'You don't know if Nicol Williamson is going to be nice to you or punch you in the mouth'

oo lyrics for a new song for Henry. As the matinee audience files in, Prince and Harnick perch on a pair of theater seats and discuss the lyrics. Prince likes the idea, but thinks it is too prayerful, especially a line that asks, "Have't I obeyed your laws, God?"

"That disturbs me," says Prince. "The man I see on that stage has been a breaker of rules — he's switched churches, taken women at will."

Harnick explains that the real Henry always believed in his righteousness.

"That may have been true in real life, but not on that stage. I'm seeing him as a member of the audience and I see him as a breaker," Prince responds.

Prince goes on, "It isn't that I don't like the lyric; you know I wouldn't fool around with you. I just think at this spot it may not be appropriate. Tell you what. Let's go to Josephs and get something to eat. And let's yap at each other, the way we used to. Let's talk it out."

Sherman Yellen finds Prince, "a marvelous catalyst for me." He takes the changes in stride. "I don't mind the harshest cut as long as it's just and intelligent."

One of his problems is making Tudor reality palatable for modern audiences. "It's hard to make their behavior seem rational. What seems cruel to us was reasonable to the Tudors." He has read the last statements of people executed by Henry. They did not find his sentence unjust. "They had broken the rule of their world by offending the monarch and they knew the consequences." The play, he says, "moves from scatology to grief very sharply. That's the kind of world it was. Cruelty next to laughter."

The actors who will recreate this world are being coached through grueling days of rehearsals by Ed Sherin. "I'm surprised it's working as well as it is, with so many personalities under



Prince—"The gold lamé has to go."

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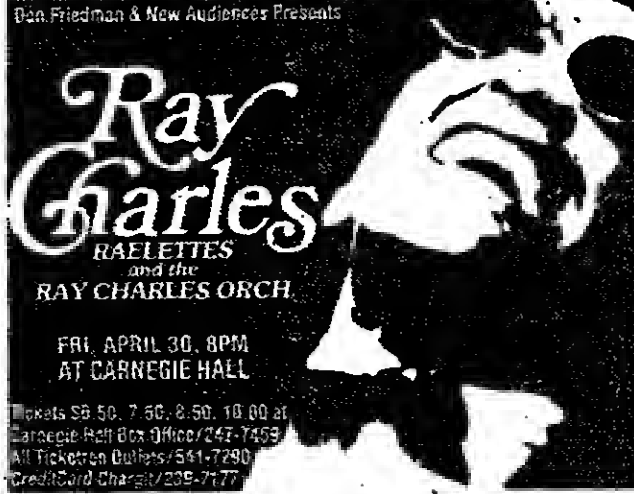
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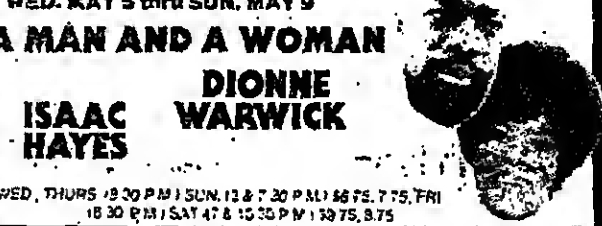


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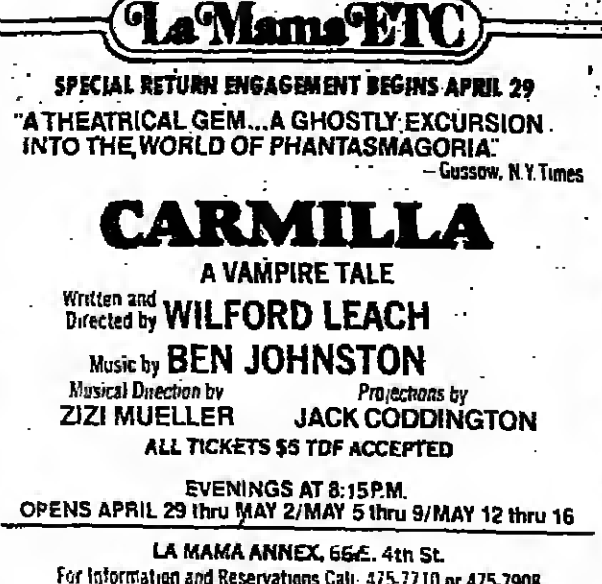


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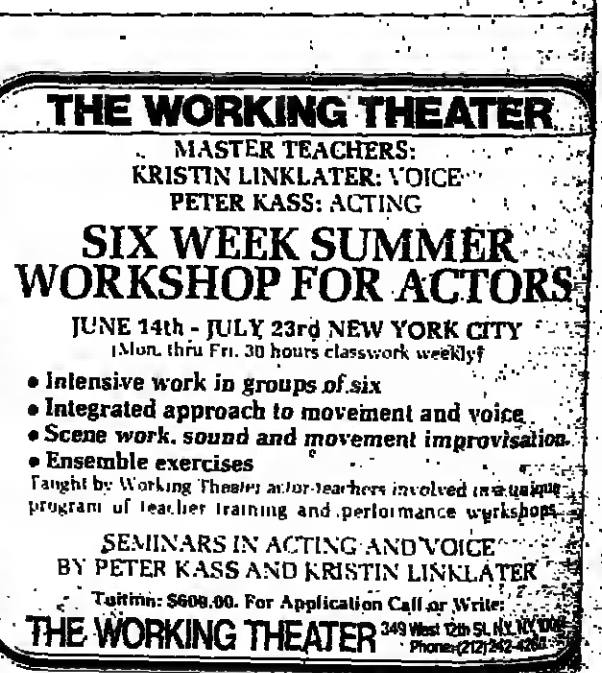
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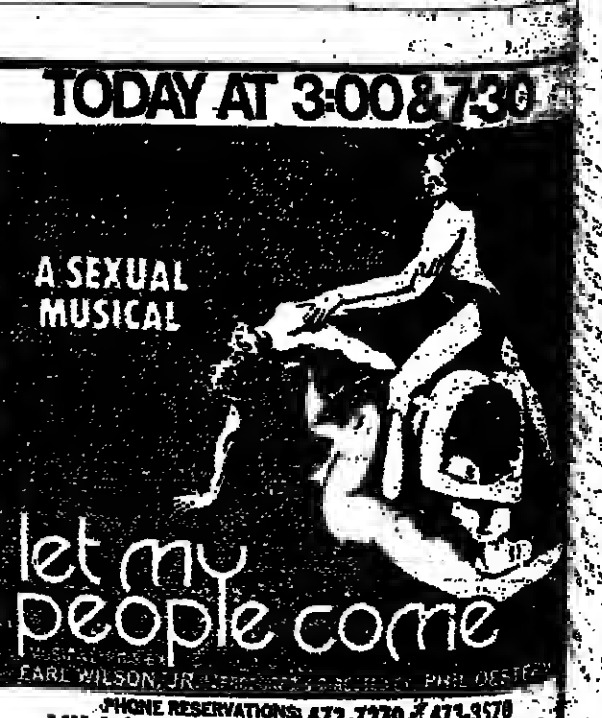
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FINAL WEEK: Mon., Tues., Thurs. Evgs. May 10-11-13: THE DREAM, SONG OF THE EARTH; Wed. Mat. & Eve., May 12: ELITE SYNCPATIONS, LA FILLE MAL GARDEE; Fri. & Sat. Mat. & Eve., May 14, 15: SWAN LAKE.

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Advertisement for 'THE NEW YORK EXPERIENCE' featuring a photo of a man and theater information.

How Nichols and Rabe Shaped 'Streamers'

Continued from Page 1

gun-ho paratroop sergeants, quarrel about homosexuality and, ultimately, clash with a paranoid visitor who brings death into their midst. The title is a reference to a man plunging to his death at the end of an unopened parachute, and that grisly image becomes the leitmotif of "Streamers."

It's a long way from Nichols' earlier hits, such as "Barefoot in the Park," or even from the antiwar comedy of Joseph Heller's "Catch-22," which Nichols filmed in 1970. Nevertheless, the director doesn't think there's anything surprising about his association with Rabe. In fact, he doesn't like to draw distinctions between serious plays or films, and comedies.

Just before one of the last previews of "Streamers," Nichols sat in a lounge at the Newhouse, sipping coffee, and discussed the play that had taken up so much of his life for the last four months. He dismissed the apparent gulf between the violence and death in "Streamers" and the farcical concerns of "The Fortunes," his most recent movie. "There's no good play or story in which some things aren't funny," he said, "even the most serious ones." There are, he pointed out, plenty of laughs in "Streamers," one of them occurring just after the most shocking action in the play. "It seems to me that if the moment is legitimate and truthful, then the audience should be free to react to it in any way they want."

Audiences have been reacting to the violence in "Streamers," he admitted, although he prefers not to dwell on the play's bloodier aspects. "We had some people faint in New Haven, where we first did 'Streamers' at the Long Wharf Theater. And a Vietnam veteran in the audience here broke down one night last week, but reactions like that have been relatively rare."

Questioned about this in a later discussion by telephone, Rabe remarked with quiet

have no connection with them. That forces people into making dangerous demands."

"Streamers," says Nichols, is also about people "drawing lines and refusing to go further, and about people trying to recruit others into their own reality." He finds no deliberate link between violence and homosexuality, but rather between violence and fear.

Rabe agrees. "The play is about people misunderstanding each other—the games, the lies, the masquerading, the maneuvering, are what make the violence happen."

"You know what this play also makes me think of?" Nichols asked. "Ethel Rosenberg. That last grab for the matron just before she was put into the electric chair. Which is certainly what any of us would do. We can understand why she embraced the matron. There's a strong element of that in the play, of a quick grab and a hug—as you might do to the person sitting next to you on a plane if the plane were about to crash. Unfortunately, what intervenes in most of our lives are the rules which say, 'You can hug like this, but not like that.'"

Rabe said that he and Nichols had "talked a lot about that metaphor. If you're in a dangerous situation, if you're lonely and frightened, you wish for somebody to grab hold of. Sex is probably the last thing on your mind. But say there's nobody around you but other men. . . . What does it mean if you suddenly embrace one of them? Everything goes on the line, identities, everything. The problems brought on by such a situation are a large part of what 'Streamers' is about."

The current association between Nichols and Rabe was some time in the making. Nichols says Rabe sent him the script of "In the Boom Boom Room" a couple of years ago, asking whether he'd like to direct it. Nichols didn't think the play was right for him, but decided he wanted to know more about Rabe. "I had seen his 'Pavlo Hummel' and read

Mike called and said he wanted to do the play, I was against it. I didn't want to do a play at all at that point, and I didn't want to come back to New York right then. I felt burnt out after having done four plays since 1971. Mike wanted to go to the Long Wharf with it right away and we had a long talk about that. Then there were some involved meetings with Joe Papp. Joe said it was my play and I could do what I wanted with it."

The 44-year-old Nichols, whose appearance has changed hardly at all since he and Elaine May took Broadway by storm with their improvisatory humor in 1960, says that he is happiest when rehearsing a play. He finds that shooting a movie is "painful" because of the time element. "Rehearsing a play, a director has 'room to breathe, to change things.'"

Rabe said that portions of "Streamers" go back "at least four or five years—fragments of speeches, characters. That's the way I work; I pick things up and put them down. The work I did after New Haven was mostly an attempt to focus the play more clearly."

"We helped each other," Nichols observed. "The whole process is aimed at making clearer and clearer in everyone's mind what is happening, what are the characteristics of the people that caused the events to take place. The writer is extremely important in helping to explore all that."

As a director Nichols believes in leaving the actor the freedom to find his own way of doing what the script requires. "You try never to say to an actor, 'Don't do this.' Never give a negative direction. It's impossible not to do something; it's only possible actively to do something else instead. Otherwise you have puppets, although some directors work that way with great success; Antonioni apparently tells actors how he wants them to position their arms and legs. Which leaves you with no sense of complication or mystery in people's behavior."

For all that, Nichols is noted for paying close attention to details. He works hard to tie the play to his own experience. Whether directing an "Uncle Vanya," a "Barefoot in the Park" or a "Streamers," he says, "the problems are always the same. You ask yourself, what is this situation like? Who are these people like? What is really taking place that isn't stated? And how can I make it physically manifest? The physical things that take place on stage should express the events that are beyond the words."

He went on: "Ella Kazan's phrase for it was 'turning psychology into behavior.' For example, in the scene where Richie, the homosexual, wants his roommates to clear out so he and his visitor can have sex, the problem of the actors and myself was to find a way to bring Richie to the point of telling the others to 'take a walk.' I wanted to express physically what was going on in their minds, and the solution to that was to have Richie and Carlyle, the visitor, start playing an erotic game of footsie with one another. You keep adding things as they occur to you—it's a long process. At another point, the simple act of putting on dark glasses made one of the characters essentially unreadable, unreachable by his friend at a crucial moment. Again, it went beyond the words."

He remembers watching the stage work of Kazan and thinking, "These people seem to be in the course of their lives. I was startled by the life in those plays." Nichols, too, is in pursuit of life, not to capture it and hold it prisoner, but to free it on stage. "If it really happens in the theater," he said, "if there's real emotion on that stage, the audience doesn't necessarily know what name to give it but they know it's there. And they know when it isn't there. That's the job."

'If people watching one human being knife another ask themselves, "My God, why?" instead of shrugging it off, to me that's theater's ability to reach people'

satisfaction that "it's like I must be doing something right, finally; to make violence unbearable, not salable. If people watching a human being knife another human being ask themselves, 'My God, why?' instead of shrugging it off, well, is that noncommercial violence or what? To me, it's theater's ability to reach people."

Nichols says that much of the work done on "Streamers" since its New Haven debut was intended to "connect the threads a little more closely. There are several stories going on, and they're really all one story. Perhaps in New Haven the later, violent portions of the play weren't enough rooted in the earlier portions," Nichols continued. "If the engine of the play is fear—if everyone is plunging toward earth, as maybe we all are—then what every character in the play runs into is the varied impulse to grab someone else in the short time left, and the equally varied rules about how that can or cannot be done. That's what ties it all together."

"Mike puts it better than I do," was Rabe's reaction to Nichols's summary. "I'd say the play also concerns the danger of overestimating what we share with one another, the danger that if you don't have uniformity of feeling with someone, then you

"Sticks and Bones," he said. "So we talked once or twice. Then we met in California and started talking about working on a movie together."

Rabe came back East, but left Nichols a copy of "Streamers." That was enough. "I was very excited by the play," Nichols said. "I wanted to do it, but in a small theater and not in a Broadway situation." To the surprise of many who thought of David Rabe as the pride of producer Joseph Papp's stable of promising young playwrights, it was announced that Nichols would stage "Streamers" for Arvin Brown's Long Wharf Theater in New Haven. Rabe was even whispered that Rabe was demonstrating his disaffection with Papp by giving his new play to the Long Wharf.

Not so, says Nichols. "I had wanted to do a play at the Long Wharf. I live near it. I know Arvin Brown. I like the theater and the plays that are done there. So I talked to Rabe about that and he said we should talk it over with Joe Papp. Joe said, 'If that's the theater you feel most comfortable in, then go and do it there.' So we did. We were all agreed that Papp would have first call on it after that. I must say he's been totally supportive from the first moment."

According to Rabe, "When

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LETTERS

The Maysles Defend Their Film

Editor: Times article, "Grey's—Cinema Verité or Not?" (Feb. 22), Walter... attacked our latest... without even having... to us. The following... of his allegations... answers:

Would anybody have... with these people... Edith Beale and her... Edief had they not... related to Jackie... We think that's... ed in the film. The... make it very well on... wn.

Cinema verité, "docu... are the words... Woodman uses to de... our work. "Grey Gar... "Salesman," and... e Shelter" are not... on-and-answer or info... films. They don't pur... to tell the truth, but... the way we see the... To set the record... it, Paul Brennan, the... salesman in "Sales... answers the charge... we created our own... by giving him money... vel to Florida to be... "We had decided to... Florida and had made... plans already when the... es offered to pay some... expenses," he has said... felt they had to pay... something to be in the... and they searched long... d the way which would... way influence us. They... impeccable integrity... think it's shameful for... mes to tell lies about

If one did not know... watching "Gimme Shel... at the film had been... sioned by the Rolling... " wrote Mr. Goodman... ndly spirit in which... Jagger was treated... probably have been... ing." Mick Jagger... answered this charge... ying "We commis... the Maysles to film... concerts at Madison... e Gardeo. They made... e Shelter" and paid for... selves." Mr. Goodman described... e Shelter" as "a con... sial account of the... g Stones's 1969 tour... s country which ch... l in a killing during... ncert at the Altamont... way in California—a... ous denouement since... vided a climax for the... " Would Mr. Goodman... in this paper that the... ter at Attica was a... ous denouement for... Wicker, providing him... a climax for his book?... t of Mr. Goodman's... however, was devoted... rey Gardens," and it... leary his intention to... that the Maysles... rs had exploited two... related to Jackie... s, two women who... somehow, unable to... their own decisions... were cynically used in... king of a film. It's Mr... an's theory that an... e manner of life had... nfringed upon by the... a, that certain details... revealed that no one... or her right mind... want revealed. And... rker, unstated but... able, charge was that... women are seville or... ly incompetent.

is anyone to judge... r person unfit for film... The implications here... illing, even medieval... suggest that Edith Beale... is seville, or that her... er Edie is not quite... ere? The Beales may... entric, obsessively ind... istic, tormented if you... nd they choose to live... dy, unorthodox sur... s. But they are not... seems ironic that critics... raise the latest Ingmar... an film, a story of... oe skirting madness or... and then turn around... press revulsion when... with a similar story... eps from real life. We... ult our reputation by... nting the actual world... ve labored in each of... ms to get as close to... th as we could.

ALBERT MAYSLES
New York City

Film

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"STAY HUNGRY"—A horde of not so hungry-looking Mister Universe contenders board a bus in Bob Rafelson's film, opening today at the Trans-Lux East and 86th Street East Theaters.

Continued from Page 1

Bergman's Cameraman



"This is right, this is truth," says Sven Nykvist of his shot of Liv Ullmann and Bibi Andersson in "Persona."

of the spirit. For "Cries and Whispers" Bergman wanted each room of the manor house set to have dark red walls of a slightly different hue, depending on the emotional shading of the scenes to be shot there. So Nykvist shot thousands of feet of tests with actors standing against red walls.

Before shooting "Winter Light," an account of three hours in the life of an isolated clergyman who is losing his congregation and his belief in God, Bergman and Nykvist measured the changing light in a church in northern Sweden by making hundreds of stills at regular intervals. They reproduced the changes artificially on a studio set in Stockholm. The infinite varieties of gray in this black-and-white film eloquently expressed the clergyman's spiritual dryness, his anguished emotional spectrum from melancholy to despair and then back again.

Bergman is so sure of Nykvist's unerring sense of composition that he himself looks through the camera only occasionally, and never through a portable viewfinder. To illustrate this point, Nykvist stood up and leaned over awkwardly, squinting through an imaginary view-

finder in imitation of a director trying a little too hard to look the part. "This is terrible because it puts a piece of equipment between the director and the actors. Instead, Ingmar frames the action with his hands," said Nykvist, extending his hands in front of his face, with the palms facing each other, and moving them closer and then farther apart. "I just watch his hands, which are incredibly sensitive, and I know whether he wants a wide-angle shot or a close-up or whatever."

FILM VIEW

VINCENT CANBY

Are Black Films Losing Their Blackness?

It may not actually be a trend as yet—it may simply be a superficial impression, based on several weeks of rather ordinary movie-going—but it does seem as if the bottom has dropped out of the market for black exploitation films. I'm referring to those supercharged, bad-talking, highly romanticized melodramas about Harlem superstars, the pimps, the private eyes and the pushers who more or less singlehandedly make white's corrupt world safe for black pimping, black private-eyeing and black pushing. By next week I may be eating my hat, but right now it seems as if more and more films that once would have been categorized as black films are really films for the general market. They are black films that you don't have to be black to respond to favorably, or to find dreary and pretentious, or foolish and inept.

The most dynamic and entertaining of these "new" black films is a candidly commercial box-office attack called "Sparkle," a story about three young women from Harlem and the high price they pay in their climb to the top as the country's most popular singing-sister act. It sounds terrible, a sort of retreat of "Sally, Irene and Mary" transposed to the never-never land ruled by Barry Gordy and Motown Records. The confusion may well be intentional. The routines performed by the girls in "Sparkle," and the new music provided them by Curtis Mayfield, definitely recall the style and effect of The Supremes and, in Lonette McKee, who plays the sister who goes bad, in the way Lana Turner did in a movie like "Ziegfeld Girl," it has a leading actress whose beauty, talent and verve recall the extraordinary Diana Ross herself.

"Sparkle," like "Mahogany," is a black up-date of the kind of show-biz and glamour movies that were so popular in the 1930's and 1940's. It's fairy-tale stuff, yet in its music and in its performances by Miss McKee and Irene Cara, as the good sister who survives the terrible pressures her talent brings to bear on her, it has so much vitality that one can tolerate its more obvious idiocies. Among these are its melodrama (some obligatory stuff about the mob) and the camerawork of Bruce Surtees who, with what I assume to have been the approval of Sam O'Steen, the director, has so underlit everything that you get the impression that the entire film, not just portions of it, is set in a smoky, dimly lit nightclub.

"Sparkle" is the first theatrical film to be directed by O'Steen, known heretofore as one of Hollywood's most successful editors ("Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," "The Graduate," "Chinatown," etc.) and more recently as a television director. On the basis of one film, it's impossible to tell exactly where his strengths lie, but he appears to have an efficient, no-nonsense way with narrative and the talent to cast properly and then the ability to obtain first-rate performances from his actors.

Another matter of movie is "Boesman and Lena," which is, not strictly speaking, a black film, though when Athol Fugard's original play was done at the Circle in The Square in 1970, it starred James Earl Jones and Ruby Dee. This film version, made in South Africa in 1973 with the white Fugard himself as Boesman, will probably never receive wide commercial release here, and it's easy to understand why. It's virtually a two-character harangue, with much of that harangue spoken in South African accents that make it almost unintelligible to Americans. Though it qualifies as black since it can be played by black actors, it's of less interest as a polemic about South African apartheid than as a Beckett-like meditation upon the human condition.

Though Ross Devenish, the director, has filmed the play in recognizably real settings, he has successfully maintained the play's claustrophobic mood. The broad, flat horizon, against which Boesman and Lena endlessly tramp, is broken occasionally by views of the distant city, by a busy highway, or, most menacing, by the silhouette of a huge power plant that will always be for the service of others. In addition to being a record of an extraordinary play by South Africa's leading playwright, "Boesman and Lena" gives us a visual image of human isolation more haunting than any I've ever seen in a motion picture.

"The River Niger" also is a film adaptation of a theater piece—the Joseph A. Walker play that was first done by the Negro Ensemble Company in 1972 and then moved to Broadway where it won a Tony award. It is, essentially, a black variation on the kind of family melodrama that Arthur Miller used to write, but everything that was theatrical and artificial and acceptable on stage now looks gross in this film adaptation, which is unfortunate since the playwright seems to have a feeling for the way people talk and behave, at least when they aren't under stress.

The cast is headed by James Earl Jones and Cicely Tyson, who are fine actors when they have the material. Here they are left up in the air by the script and by Krishna Shah, the director who might conceivably have imposed some coherence on the work. Even technically, it's a mess.

"Countdown at Kusini" is Ossie Davis's solemn adventure melodrama set in an emerging African nation. It's a movie that wants to be "serious" about African political aspirations while also being entertaining. Though it tries hard, it's neither, but it does recall fond memories of two movies Davis made some years ago—"Cotton Comes to Harlem" and "Gone Are The Days"—when he still had an outrageous sense of humor.

Solemnity and humorlessness also are a problem with "The Long Night," the first theatrical film to be directed by Woody King, Jr., who, as a producer, has been responsible for much of the excitement on New York's black theater scene. The film, about a little Harlem boy's search for his father, is serious but awfully workmanlike, which means it's so busy saying the right things, presenting a picture of Harlem that avoids the melodramatic clichés, that it never allows itself any spontaneity, any sign of the kind of life that distinguishes art from thesis.

When Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" opened in New York on October 10, 1935, few people seemed to know what to make of this unique blend of Broadway, blues, Tin Pan Alley and grand opera. Theater critics, attuned to Gershwin's musical comedy successes, praised the songs but felt that the elaborately through-composed recitative passages—recitatives, choral interjections, orchestral interludes—impeded the action. Music critics took a totally opposite view. They were impressed by the composer's technical ingenuity and inventiveness but objected to the songs, which, they maintained, condescended to low popular taste.

Over the past 40 years, these very songs—"Swinnertime," "I Got Plenty O' Nothin'," "Bess, You Is My Woman Now" and the rest—have become an integral part of America's musical life (even music critics like them now), and yet the work as a whole still seems to defy categorization. We have heard the music interpreted many ways, by classical singers, pop vocalists, jazz stylists; the score has been presented as a straightforward musical comedy, a vehicle for jazz improvisation and now, in a new recorded version on London Records, as opera; it has been produced in an assortment of arrangements for the opera house, radio, television, film and touring companies. What exactly are we to call such an unusual piece of musical theater?

The question never bothered Gershwin—he simply termed "Porgy and Bess" an opera and he was tremendously proud of his achievement: "I think the music is so marvelous," he once admitted candidly; "I really can't believe I wrote it." The score's "identity problem"—if indeed it is a problem that a musical work possessed of such vitality can communicate on so many diverse levels—is ours, not "Porgy's." Despite the popular touches, it remains very much an opera and with the release of London's new recording, the first to present the full score exactly as the composer wrote it, we can now finally assess the work on that basis.

What makes "Porgy" an opera is its technical and

Music/Recordings

RECORDINGS VIEWS

PETER G. DAVIS

Is the Great American Opera Really an Opera?

expressive scope; as in the operas of Mozart and Verdi, nearly every element fuses to produce a fully realized, balanced musical-dramatic entity. The score is a long one—over three hours on this recording—but there are very few expendable moments. Take the first scene, for example, which is a brilliantly managed piece of operatic exposition.

During the course of the action we are given a striking picture of night life in the slum-tenement of Catfish Row: Jasbo Brown plays his out-of-tune upright piano as half a dozen couples dance hypnotically to the syncopated rhythms; Clara sings her baby to sleep amid a group of women resting after the day's labor; another group of men are engaged in a lively crap game. Gradually the personalities and the conflicts of the drama come into focus.

There are two opposing forces in Catfish Row that set the scene for tension and trouble: on the one hand Serena and Maria, two domineering matrons who uphold the old order of superstitious religion and stiff conventionalism; on the other, Sporting Life, the shady peddler of "happy dust" who represents the disruptive influence of big-city amorality in this simple community. Caught in between are the three central characters of the drama: Porgy, the crippled beggar; Crown, a husky, brawling bully; and Bess, his girl. By the time the curtain falls, Crown has murdered Serena's husband in a drunken quarrel and escapes, while Bess takes shelter in Porgy's room as the police arrive.

Gershwin has composed this scene as a dazzling tour de force, a complex structure of cross-related themes

interspersed with ariosos such as "A Woman Is a Sinner Thing" and "Oh, Little Stars" (half-arias, as Benjamin Britten calls similar passages in the comparable opening sequence of his operas "Peter Grimes" and "Billy Budd"). At every turn he takes advantage of effects that are only possible in an operatic context: the exciting moment of Porgy's entrance, for example, underlined by music that seems sum up his entire expansive, warm-hearted personality, or the orchestra's poignant recapitulation of the melody "When Gawd make cripple, He mean him to be lonely, at the end of the scene as Bess steals into Porgy's room to share his life.

There are many such discoveries to be made from listening to the London recording. Of course the songs, arias, wa' might as well call them—fill instantly catch the attention, but even these well-known tunes sound fresh and new when heard in their proper surroundings. Gershwin wrote hundreds of marvelous songs before "Porgy," but here he really surpassed himself: "Bess, You Is My Woman Now" is as catchy and spontaneous as anything he ever composed previously, but the unusually angular note of the vocal line and the sophisticated harmonic movement raise this duet into something far more than a pop show-stopper. No wonder these songs have taken on a life apart from the opera, rearranged in every conceivable fashion—just as the hit-tunes of Verdi's operas were adapted to suit the performing conditions of the moment a century ago.

Lorin Maazel conducts the Cleveland Orchestra in the London recording and he makes no apologies for the operatic view he takes of the score. Basically he is right, and there are splendid dividends in the rich sound of the instrumental texture and, for the first time on disks, the full symphonic impact of Gershwin's imaginative score. One might have wished that Maazel had infused the music with a bit more rhythmic vitality and theatrical presence—there is a touch of stiff formality in his reading that has apparently communicated itself to the singers as well. Willard White and Leona Mitchell as Porgy and Bess

Continued on Page 18

LETTERS

The Truth About 'Lulu'

To the Editor:

In Harold C. Schonberg's article "Next Season at the Met" (March 29), the statement was made that Alban Berg's "Lulu" has been performed in the United States only outside of New York. Please be advised that "Lulu" was given a very exciting performance by the Opera Company of Boston at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn in the fall of 1967, staged and conducted by Sarah Caldwell. Earlier that same year the Hamburg Opera brought their production to the

Metropolitan Opera House.

CARL BERGMAN
Kew Gardens, N.Y.

To the Editor:

In Harold C. Schonberg's article on the Met's repertory next season, he refers to me as one of the Berg authorities who "say that it would be no great problem to put a third act [of "Lulu"] together that would closely approximate what Berg had in mind."

Nobody has "to put a third act together" because Berg himself had already done this about a year and a half be-

fore he died. He left a complete short score, not merely "sections of short score and many sketches," as Mr. Schonberg says in his article. What remains incomplete is the orchestration. At the time of his death Berg had scored the first 268 bars of Act 3, and in addition to this we have large sections of the final scene that he had scored previously for inclusion in the "Lulu" Suite. A complete piano-vocal score of Act III was prepared for publication and partially engraved in 1937, but the project was interrupted because of the political situation in Austria at the time, and it has never been resumed.

GEORGE PERLE
New York City

To the Editor:

I have just read Harold C. Schonberg's article about some recent new operas, in particular "Ashmedai" (April 11). May I suggest, frankly but not at all humbly, that

Mr. Schonberg's hatred for opera in English has by now seriously affected his ears.

I went to the dress rehearsal of "Ashmedai." I had no idea what it was all about; I had seen neither the libretto nor the score, nor read the story. Whatever my reaction to the music, I was struck by the unusual clarity of the text. I would say 50 percent of the words were understandable. Which only goes to prove that there is no one so deaf as the one who does not want to hear.

JOHN GUTMAN
New York City

To the Editor:

Paul Kress may know a lot about H-FI, but he doesn't know much about S-C-FI. In his article (April 4) he writes about Leonard Nimoy's portrayal of Mr. Spock, an emotionless Martian. As everyone knows, Spock is really a Vulcan.

DONA CETRULO
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TASHI TIME—Peter Serkin, piano, rehearses with Ida Kavafian, violin, Fred Sherry, cello, and Richard Stoltzman, clarinet, for a concert at the 92nd St. "Y" Wednesday.

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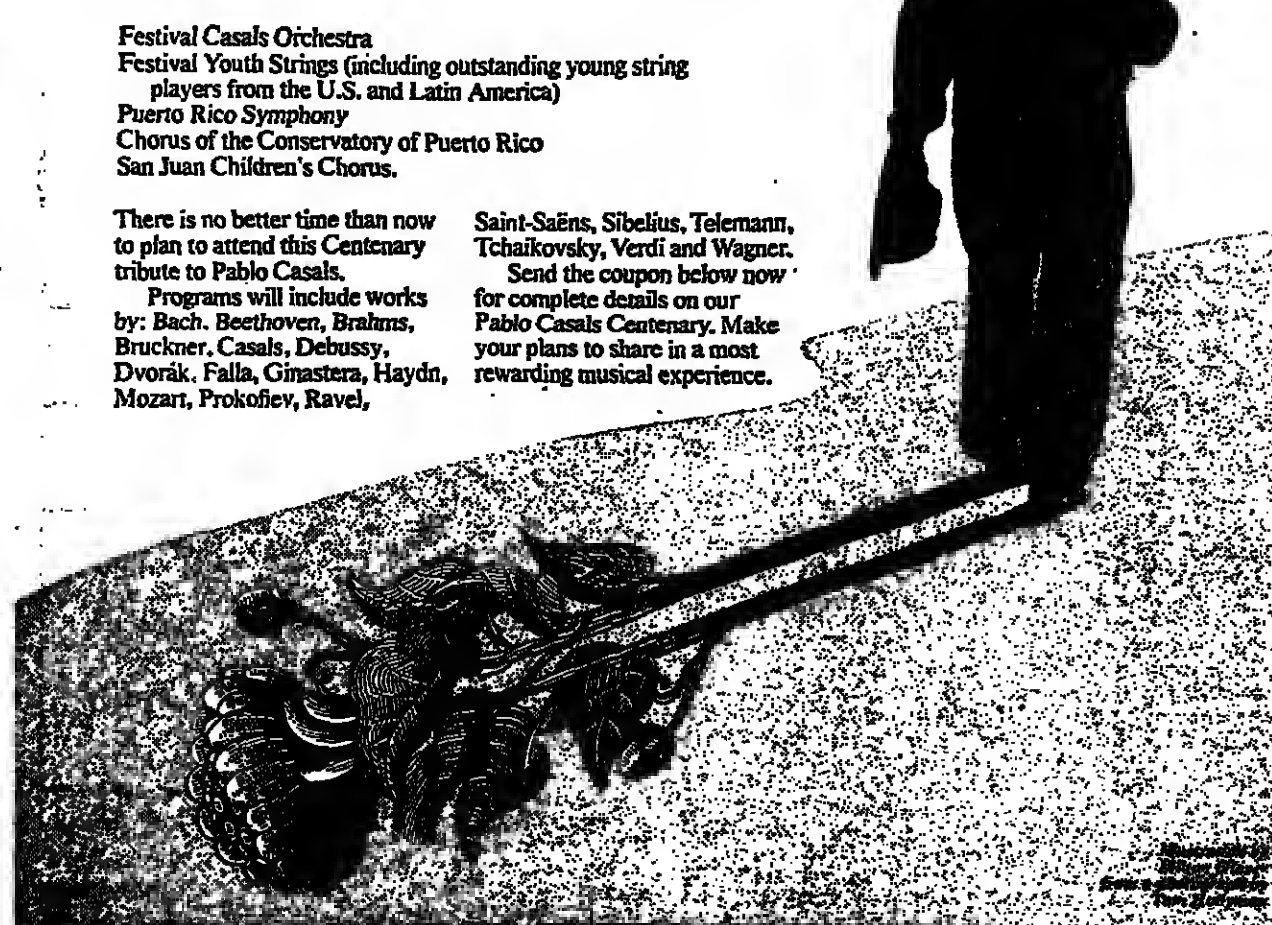
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Continued from Page 14



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<p>Friday July 9 7 pm Weekend Prelude Boston Symphony Chamber Players Music of Mozart 9 pm Seiji Ozawa MOZART PROGRAM Overture "The Magic Flute" Symphony No. 40 K. 550 Piano Concerto K. 271 Christoph Bechmann</p>	<p>Saturday July 10 10:30 am Open Rehearsal 2:30 pm Neville Martinson MOZART PROGRAM Symphony No. 35 K. 194 Sinfonia Concertante in E Flat K. 297b 6 German Dances Divertimento in D Major K. 251</p>	<p>Sunday July 11 2:30 pm Eduardo Mata MOZART PROGRAM Overture "The Impresario" Musical Joke K. 522 "Vocal Spiegarel, Oh Die! K. 418 "L'Amore Costanza" from "Il Re Pastore" Judith Slegen, soprano Symphony No. 39 K. 545</p>	<p>Friday July 16 7 pm Weekend Prelude Gilbert Kalish, piano Haydn Piano Sonatas 9 pm Seiji Ozawa VIVALDI: Four Seasons VIVALDI: Magnificat Phyllis Bryn-Julson; Gwendolyn Killebrew; Brook Sherman; Barry McDaniel; Joseph Silverstein; Tanglewood Festival Chorus, John Oliver, conductor</p>	<p>Saturday July 17 10:30 am Open Rehearsal 2:30 pm Neville Martinson BACH PROGRAM Concerto in D for 3 Violins Suite No. 1 Festive Concerto No. 3 Suite No. 3</p>	<p>Sunday July 18 2:30 pm Seiji Ozawa HAYDN PROGRAM Symphony No. 31 Frankensasse Phyllis Bryn-Julson; Gwendolyn Killebrew; Brook Sherman; Barry McDaniel; Tanglewood Festival Chorus, John Oliver, conductor</p>	<p>Friday July 23 7 pm Weekend Prelude Phyllis Curran, soprano American Songs 9 pm Seiji Ozawa STRAVINSKY PROGRAM L'Histoire du Soldat The Rite of Spring</p>	<p>Saturday July 24 10:30 am Open Rehearsal 2:30 pm Leonard Bernstein LEIST PROGRAM Festive Symphony Kenneth Siegel; Tanglewood Festival Chorus, John Oliver, conductor</p>	<p>Sunday July 25 2:30 pm Seiji Ozawa BARTOK: Divertimento for Strings BARTOK: Suite from "The Miraculous Mandarin" ISCHL: Mono-Prism (World Premiere) Ondeko Za (Japanese Drummers)</p>	<p>Friday July 30 7 pm Weekend Prelude Tanglewood Festival Chorus, John Oliver, conductor 9 pm Klaus Tennstedt BEETHOVEN PROGRAM Symphony No. 8 Marilyn Nietsch; Gwendolyn Killebrew; Seth McCoy; Paul Plishka; Tanglewood Festival Chorus, John Oliver, conductor</p>	<p>Saturday July 31 10:30 am Open Rehearsal 2:30 pm Klaus Tennstedt HAYDN: Symphony No. 85 MAHLER: Symphony No. 1</p>	<p>Sunday August 1 2:30 pm Colin Davis SIBELIUS PROGRAM Tapiola Violin Concerto Mitsuru Fried Symphony No. 2</p>	<p>Friday August 6 7 pm Weekend Prelude Malcolm Frager, piano Works of Beethoven 9 pm Colin Davis BEETHOVEN PROGRAM Missa Solemnis Susan Devanny Wyner, Anna Reynolds; Eric Tappo; Marius Rintuler; Tanglewood Festival Chorus, John Oliver, conductor</p>	<p>Saturday August 7 10:30 am Open Rehearsal 2:30 pm Colin Davis BEETHOVEN PROGRAM Missa Solemnis Susan Devanny Wyner, Anna Reynolds; Eric Tappo; Marius Rintuler; Tanglewood Festival Chorus, John Oliver, conductor</p>	<p>Sunday August 8 2:30 pm Klaus Tennstedt BEETHOVEN PROGRAM Festive Overture Piano Concerto No. 3 Malcolm Frager Symphony No. 5</p>	<p>Friday August 13 7 pm Weekend Prelude Earl Wild, piano Music of George Gershwin and others 9 pm Arthur Fiedler GERSHWIN PROGRAM Cuban Overture Concerto in F Earl Wild Porgy and Bess Suite Girl Crazy, selections</p>	<p>Saturday August 14 10:30 am Open Rehearsal 2:30 pm Seiji Ozawa CHUBB: Scenes of Time and the River GRIFFES: Songs of Fiana McCleod Phyllis Bryn-Julson IVES: Symphony No. 4 Tanglewood Choir (Part of the Festival of Contemporary Music, co-sponsored by the Fromm Foundation at Harvard)</p>	<p>Sunday August 15 2:30 pm Seiji Ozawa ROCHBERG: Violin Concerto Lease Stiers BRAHMS: Symphony No. 1 (Part of the Festival of Contemporary Music, co-sponsored by the Fromm Foundation at Harvard)</p>	<p>Friday August 20 7 pm Weekend Prelude Boston Symphony Chamber Players with André Previn, piano 9 pm André Previn HAYDN: Symphony No. 96 HOLST: The Planets</p>	<p>Saturday August 21 10:30 am Open Rehearsal 2:30 pm Seiji Ozawa BERLIOZ: Romeo et Juliette Jan DeGaetani; Jean Dupouy; Paul Finkler; New England Conservatory Chorus, Lesza Cooke de Varon, conductor</p>	<p>Sunday August 22 2:30 pm André Previn PROKOFIEV PROGRAM Piano Concerto No. 2 Horacio Casabier Romeo et Juliette Suite</p>	<p>Friday August 27 7 pm Weekend Prelude Maureen Forrester, Benjamin Luxon; Yehudi Wyner, piano 9 pm Seiji Ozawa MAHLER: Symphony No. 5</p>	<p>Saturday August 28 10 am Open Rehearsal 2:30 pm Kazuyoshi Akiyama BERLIOZ: Overture "Benvenuto Cellini" RAVEL: Mother Goose Suite BRAHMS: Symphony No. 2</p>	<p>Sunday August 29 1:00 pm Seiji Ozawa BACH: St. Matthew Passion Phyllis Bryn-Julson; Maureen Forrester; Benjamin Luxon; Richard Schwell; Kenneth Siegel; Seth McCoy; Tanglewood Festival Chorus, John Oliver, conductor</p>

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8:30 pm Seiji Ozawa
André Watts, piano
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1976

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JULY 9-AUGUST 29

Tanglewood
Seiji Ozawa, Music Director

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Music

MUSIC VIEW

HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

One's Laughing at Percy Grainger Anymore

Last week, at the McMillin Theater, there was a concert devoted to the music of Percy Grainger. Percy Grainger! The very idea of a Grainger concert would have evoked howls of laughter 20 years ago. Grainger in those days was primarily regarded as a pianist. He also was the author of such pretty tunes as "Country Gardens" (a famous piece), "Shepherd's Hey" and "Molly Lugg" (Kitchin, in short).

If the intellectuals refused to take him seriously as a composer, concertgoers thronged to his concerts. He was a remarkable pianist—big, breezy, uninhibited, and a little bit manic. This tall, remarkably handsome man with a fine profile and figure of an athlete, also was a dandy. Grainger was one of the eccentrics of music. He would don a knapsack and hike from concert to concert. When he married Ella Viola Ström, he took over the Hollywood Bowl and invited his friends plus the entire city of Los Angeles. The highlight of the wedding was his bride's present, "To a Nordic Princess," which he himself naturally conducted.

Musical credentials were impeccable. He had studied at Australia, where he was born on July 8, 1892, in Germany. He started with James Kwast and Leo Busoni, then studied conducting and composing. He was very interested in the young Australian, and a friendship resulted after they met in 1906. "If I had my own piece," Grieg said, "my conception of the nature of playing would have been exactly the same." Grieg's Grainger his A minor Concerto, and for the rest of his life Grainger was the "official" interpreter of that piece.

After settling in the United States in 1914 (Grainger a citizen) he had his headquarters in England. He was an active member of the emergent British nationalist movement. Like Bartók in Hungary, Grainger found the countryside with a gramophone—recording folk music, transcribing it, using it as a basis for his own music. He was part of a group that included Gustav Holst, Ralph Vaughan Williams, Cecil Sharp and Philip Heseltine. He took folk music with utmost seriousness, and considered it primitive or unformed. "Believing as I once wrote, 'that music is always perfect in all places, at all times and in all places, I cannot see any conception of musical progress that sees music gradually from worse to better, and which belittles primitive music or the earliest beginnings of art music.' Quite the contrary, I believe that the best music should aspire to the spirit of folk music. Most music, he stated, is 'back to back'—highly artificial and rule-bound. On the other hand, he showed much greater respect and interest—a condition towards which he should aspire.

The influence of folk music can be traced in nearly all of Grainger's music. There are the obvious derivations, like his direct translations for piano, or voices, or of folk music. But the folk presence breathes through Grainger's abstract works and, especially, in his "free music."

"This music," Grainger explained, referring to his music, "melody is as free to roam thru tonal space as it is free to draw & paint free lines, free to create free shapes. . . . In FREE MUSIC the tone-strands (melodic lines) may each have their rhythmic pulse (or not), if they like, but one strand is not enslaved to the other (as in current music) by rhythmic same-beatness. In FREE MUSIC there are no scales. . . . In FREE MUSIC harmony will be free combinations (when desired) of all free intervals—not merely concordant or discordant intervals of set intervals (as in current music), but combinations of all the intervals (but in a state, not necessarily in an anchored state) at the present intervals. . . ."

It is a statement that Ives or Varèse would have loved. Grainger was composing unusual music at the end of the century. But he was marked forever by "Country Gardens," which is not representative of his other works. Grainger was not taken seriously as a composer. When he died, in White Plains on Feb. 20, 1961, he would have given him much chance of making a creative figure.

He was not forgotten, as it turned out. In 1966 in Britain put his enormous prestige behind his work. In an Aldeburgh Festival program he led an entire evening of Grainger. "Grainger is said to have said, 'Several years later Britten, Peter Pearsers collaborated in a disk of Grainger's music, it attracted much attention. It might be while mentioning that Grainger himself had a long in the record studios—from around 1910 to the '30s. He played a good deal of his own music, from standard keyboard classics by Liszt, Chopin and others. Some of the interpretations are brilliant. All are pianistically dazzling. Links to Britten, and to a Grainger festival in London.

Grainger suddenly became respectable. Only last year a significant piece of Grainger scholarship was issued: a monograph published by the Department of Music of the University of Western Australia. It was "A Catalogue of the Works of Percy Grainger," by Teresa Balough.

Obviously nobody is going to be in a great rush to take up with a Grainger Gesamtausgabe. One works on music that Grainger was a minor composer who had his share of salon fluff. But his period pieces have great charm—yes, even the famous (or infamous) "Bells," which gushes up Bach's great melody, "May Safely Graze." In many respects Grainger is a child of his time.

In certain prophetic pieces he was ahead of his time. Some of the Busoni theorizing might have been off on young Grainger, and there was the influence of the British Folk Music Society figures. But whatever on, Grainger did compose some music that is sedate, alertness, daring (for its time) and real much more interesting than a good deal of the ambitious and pretentious music of the day. There was that defiant iconoclasm that extended the instructions to the performer. No Italian for bridge, Grainger. None of those "molto adagio" or "crescendo" markings. When you write: "violently" or "arpeggiate a chord, you write: 'violently'." When you want the melody emphasized, you write: "top notes louder and sharper than the rest." When you want a big climax you write: "louden lots." When you really want the pressure to be applied, you write: "louden hugely."



"I'm looking for someone to carry on. To be quite honest, I would like the Festival to continue after my death."

What's Ahead for Karajan's One-Man Music Festival?

By JANE BOUTWELL

SALZBURG
The Salzburg Easter Festival, Herbert von Karajan's annual musical happening, celebrated its 10th birthday last week with sold-out houses, mixed critical reviews and the prospect of an uncertain future.

People come from all over Europe to hear Karajan and the Berlin Philharmonic play opera (an event that happens only once a year) and the Festival is, perhaps, the one institution of its kind in the world that maintains a waiting list of potential sponsors, all of them eager to help underwrite its staggering costs. The center of attraction is, of course, Karajan himself, the multi-talented maestro who created the Festival and remains its sole proprietor. Karajan's absolute technical control of the Berlin Philharmonic, his mastery of dynamics and texture, his ability to view a score with a mixture of controlled passion and an architect's eye for structure and detail, make him a consistently fascinating and controversial artist. These qualities were all present in the sumptuous new "Lohengrin" production, conducted and staged by Karajan, which combined a sensitive reading of the Wagner score with a minimum of onstage drama. Visually, the production (designed by Günther Schneider-Siemssen) is very handsome. All three acts are enclosed in a giant carved gold frame which, with its slender columns and pointed arches, resembles an enormous Gothic altarpiece. In the center of this frame the drama—which Karajan seems to view as a one-dimensional medieval myth of good versus evil—unfolds. On either side, partially hidden by transparent screens, stands a permanently immobile chorus which is put in the unhappy position of commenting on the stage action. (This was not Wagner's intent. His chorus, which consists of the citizens of Brabant, is an integral part of the story.) The sets—two elegant platforms and a couple of trees for the banks of the river Scheldt, a castle wall, a Byzantine-arched square, and a nuptial chamber—are ingenious abstract versions of medieval manuscript illustrations. The costumes by Georges Wakhe-

vitch are stiff, medieval robes in blue, green, red, silver, and gold.
René Kollo, with his round face and slight body, is an appealing teen-aged Lohengrin. His voice, a sweet, medium-sized tenor, sounded forced in the first two acts—he has a tendency to slide up to exposed high notes—but he gathered strength and security to deliver a moving "In ferream Land" at the end. As Elsa, the young Bulgarian soprano Anna Tomowa-Sintow displayed a large, clear lyric voice with a cool silvery top and a slight vibrato in the middle range. Ursula Schröder-Feinen, a true dramatic soprano, was having an off-night; her high notes frequently sounded shrill and she failed to capture the malevolence of Ortrud's personality. Karl Ridderbusch, his robust bass booming out over the orchestra, was a superb King Henry and the two baritones, Siegmund Nimsgern (Telramund) and Robert Kerns (the Herald), sang with power and authority.
Karajan provided a leisurely, thoughtful reading of the score that suddenly picked up momentum in the last act. The Berlin Philharmonic brasses attacked Wagner's thundering climaxes with an

intensity that nearly blew the audience out of their seats; woodwinds emerged with poignant clarity in the soft passages, and the strings produced a consistently ravishing stream of sound.
Although the Festival continues to attract a large and loyal audience (seats were booked a year in advance), a number of problems have surfaced in recent months and are being discussed openly for the first time. The main concern is Karajan's health. Viewed from the auditorium the maestro looks a trifle thinner, but his step is brisk, and his dynamic conducting of the Berliners seems to indicate a complete recovery from his recent back operation. Nevertheless, his unexpected six-week illness caused considerable disruption in the Festival schedule; opera rehearsals were late, a planned EMI recording of "Lohengrin" begun on March 3, is less than half-finished and there were several last-minute substitutions in the concert programs.
This, in turn, led to some serious thinking about artistic insurance for the future. When asked point blank if he had provided for an alternate conductor in case of illness and a successor in

the event of his death, Karajan, who has never missed a performance in the 10 years of the Festival's existence, was evasive. "Up to now I've always seen to it that the program would continue if I should become ill," he told a recent interviewer. "What I'm really looking for now is someone from approximately 10 young talents who could take over half the responsibilities and would be qualified to carry on. To be quite honest I would like to have this continue after my death. A German industrialist once said 'If you haven't chosen your successor by the age of 60 [Karajan is 83], you should have already retired.' I am quite certain that one or two talents will develop in the next five years so as to come into consideration." The difficulty here is that no standby conductor has ever been identified—even in festival gossip—and Karajan does not seem to be looking very hard for a successor.
A second problem is purely financial; costs have more than doubled since 1970 and even with ticket prices at an all-time high (a \$75 top for opera) the Festival just squeaks by on an annual budget of \$1.5-million. A little over half of this (\$800,000) is a subsidy from the city and state governments. The rest (\$700,000) comes from ticket sales, contributions from 1,950 sponsors and broadcast fees.
Advance planning is another headache. In recent months the city and state authorities have been asking the Festival's General Manager—a lawyer and former classmate of Karajan's named Dr. Erich Alper—for a three-year plan that will place the Festival on a sound financial basis. Dr. Alper throws up his hands in despair at the idea. "We can't guess next year's deficit because we don't know next year's plans," he said. "There may be a repeat of 'Lohengrin' and possibly a new 'Traviata' but nothing has been officially announced. . . ."
Karajan's illness presumably led to several disappointing changes in the con-

certs (Webern, Berg and Mahler; were replaced by Mozart, Schumann and Strauss) and the absence of his usual press conference announcing the next year's program. There were also persistent rumors of artistic conflicts which became public knowledge with the appearance of a front-page article in the Salzburger Volksblatt on April 15. René Kollo, who had been announced as tonal to sing the second "Lohengrin," was said by the Volksblatt to have removed himself from the production because of differences with Karajan. (Kollo was replaced for the second performance by Karl-Walter Böhm, a srentorian young tenor from Mannheim.) Karl Ridderbusch, Karajan's favorite bass, was reported to have written the maestro a letter regretfully stating that he could not participate in future Festival productions. Finally, the paper said that the Berlin Philharmonic—unhappy over last-minute program changes and the absence of a firm schedule for next year, was considering pulling out too.
A major source of general discontent seems to be the increasing influence of Karajan's personal manager for Europe—a Swiss impresario named Emil Jucker—in the artistic planning of the Festival. Jucker, whose name does not appear anywhere in the official program, is believed to exercise veto power over casting for opera and choral works. Since he represents a number of singers as well as Karajan himself, the Salzburgers grumble that he is building a Swiss management empire at their expense. Jucker also controls access to Karajan and, in the somewhat Byzantine atmosphere that now surrounds the maestro, is regarded as a man to fear.
But despite present intrigue and future uncertainty, the Easter Festival continues to be a unique celebration of one man's complex and magnetic personality. It has survived 10 years, and it will probably go on surviving with or without the Berlin Philharmonic—because Karajan has made it one of the musical glories of Europe.



Karajan rehearses "Lohengrin."

'Porgy'—The Great American Opera

Continued from Page 16

possess major operatic voices and they sing the notes with sensitivity, although both seem rather reluctant to abandon themselves to their roles. The same might be said of McHenry Boatwright (Crown) and François Clemmons (Sporting Life)—solid, earnest performers but one can imagine these vivid parts projected with more personality. All the subsidiary characters are well-delineated: Barbara Hendricks, sweetly appealing as Clara; Florence Quivar, plangently expressive as the tragically bereft Serena; Barbara Conrad, tough and commanding as Maria; Arthur Thompson, a smoothly lyrical Jake. London's sonics and production effects create an immediate sense of atmosphere, both in the disk version and on the cassettes which match, if not surpass, the excellent sound of the records.

For all its passing flaws, this new recording is an indispensable document and an often moving account of an operatic masterpiece. It complements rather than

displaces the only other "Porgy" on disks, an album made by Columbia Records about 25 years ago and reissued on its Odyssey label. Although marred by numerous cuts and a rather thin-sounding musical-comedy type pit orchestra, this early performance is so well sung, so infectious, conducted by Lehman Engel and so imaginatively produced for home listening by Goddard Lieberson that any "Porgy" aficionado must hear it. Lawrence Winters and Camilla Williams bring the title roles to life with an urgency their London counterparts simply cannot command (listen to Camilla Williams' scorching delivery of "Have one to the Gawd fearin' ladies—there's nothin' like 'em, thank Gawd"—she instantly creates the totally possessed "she-devil" of Serena's description). This version also includes several members of the original cast who contribute a special aura of authenticity.

Of the many single disks containing highlights from "Porgy," several are of some historical importance and well worth investigating. One, on Mark 56, reproduces

an especially fascinating session, as Gershwin himself plays the piano and leads the orchestra in several try-out takes made during the rehearsals before the 1935 premiere. Not only does this record capture the composer's own conception of how the music should be played—strictly in tempo and note true—but it lets us hear Abbie Mitchell, end Ruby Elzy, the first Clara and Serena, in their two major songs which they never recorded commercially.
The original Porgy and Bess, Todd Duncan and Anne Brown, can be heard on a Decca record taped in 1940. Duncan's warm, wide-ranging baritone and easy way with a lyric make him an ideal Porgy, certainly the best singer to have recorded this music. Probably the finest voice to interpret Bess belongs to Leontyne Price, who toured extensively in the opera throughout the world during the mid-50's with William Warfield as Porgy. A memento of that memorable production is on RCA and Price sets some opulent vocal standards here, singing "Summertime" and "My Man's Gone Now" as well as Bess's music with a passionate fervor she rarely brings to her more conventional operatic roles.
It would be impossible to mention all the pop singers who have recorded "Porgy's" songs over the years, but at least two jazz arrangements deserve to be noted. One is the Gil Evans-Miles Davis collaboration on 13 pieces from the score. These are real re-creations, a sophisticated exploration of the music's jazz roots that still manages to preserve the essential melodic and dramatic character of the original. A second jazz treatment, this time of the full opera (heavily cut, however), has just been reissued by Bethlehem. There is some exciting instrumental work to be heard on these records by a stellar group of musicians—Duke Ellington, Maynard Ferguson, Clark Terry, Ray Nance, Herbie Mann and Johnny Hodges, to name only a few. The intruding soap-opera narration is ludicrous, however, and the singing ranges from Mel Tormé's blandly vocalized Porgy to Frances Faye's grotesquely sung Bess.
All of these disks contain something of value. But for Gershwin's original operatic conception of "Porgy," the London recording stands by itself, a full statement of a constantly self-renewing work that can truly claim the title of The Great American Opera.



Todd Duncan and Anne Brown in the original "Porgy and Bess" in 1935

- GERSHWIN: Porgy and Bess; Cleveland Orchestra, soloists and chorus; Lorin Maazel, cond. London OSA 13116 (three disks); OSA 5-13116 (three cassettes).
- GERSHWIN: Porgy and Bess; orchestra, soloists and chorus; Lehman Engel cond. Odyssey 32 36 9018 (three disks).
- GERSHWIN: Porgy and Bess; Duke Ellington and Russ Garcia orchestras, soloists and chorus; Bethlehem 3BP-1 (three disks).
- GERSHWIN: Porgy and Bess (excerpts); orchestra, soloists and chorus, George Gershwin, cond. Mark 56 667.
- GERSHWIN: Porgy and Bess (excerpts); Anne Brown and Todd Duncan, chorus and orchestra; Alexander Smallens, cond. Decca DL 78024.
- GERSHWIN: Porgy and Bess (excerpts); Leontyne Price and William Warfield, chorus and orchestra; Skitch Henderson, cond. RCA Red Seal LSC 2679.

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Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 16

BOVITCH—"Session" at the Academy of Music, 1230 Broadway, 7:30 p.m. (R) At local theaters.

EVES—"Tia: A Fantasy Remount" at the Water Street Playhouse, 125 Water Street, 8:30 p.m. (R) At local theaters.

RICH DANCE THEATRE—"The Heart of the Matter" at the Theatre, 177 Broadway, 8:30 p.m. (R) At local theaters.

CONTEMPORARY AND DANCE COMPANY—"The Heart of the Matter" at the Theatre, 177 Broadway, 8:30 p.m. (R) At local theaters.

ISABARDO DANCE COMPANY—"The Heart of the Matter" at the Theatre, 177 Broadway, 8:30 p.m. (R) At local theaters.

COTT AND TWENDY SUMMIT—"The Heart of the Matter" at the Theatre, 177 Broadway, 8:30 p.m. (R) At local theaters.

AS AN ARTISTIC COMPANY—"The Heart of the Matter" at the Theatre, 177 Broadway, 8:30 p.m. (R) At local theaters.

IS MOVING EAST—"The Heart of the Matter" at the Theatre, 177 Broadway, 8:30 p.m. (R) At local theaters.

TARABO DANCE COMPANY—"The Heart of the Matter" at the Theatre, 177 Broadway, 8:30 p.m. (R) At local theaters.

ERD BLOKINIA BALLET COMPANY—"The Heart of the Matter" at the Theatre, 177 Broadway, 8:30 p.m. (R) At local theaters.

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CRIME AND PASSION—"The Heart of the Matter" at the Theatre, 177 Broadway, 8:30 p.m. (R) At local theaters.

DOG DAY AFTERNOON—"The Heart of the Matter" at the Theatre, 177 Broadway, 8:30 p.m. (R) At local theaters.

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I WILL, I WILL...—"The Heart of the Matter" at the Theatre, 177 Broadway, 8:30 p.m. (R) At local theaters.

ISLAND AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD—"The Heart of the Matter" at the Theatre, 177 Broadway, 8:30 p.m. (R) At local theaters.

JAWS—"The Heart of the Matter" at the Theatre, 177 Broadway, 8:30 p.m. (R) At local theaters.

THE LAST HARD MEN—"The Heart of the Matter" at the Theatre, 177 Broadway, 8:30 p.m. (R) At local theaters.

LIES AND FATHOM TOLD ME—"The Heart of the Matter" at the Theatre, 177 Broadway, 8:30 p.m. (R) At local theaters.

LUCKY LADY—"The Heart of the Matter" at the Theatre, 177 Broadway, 8:30 p.m. (R) At local theaters.

THE MAGIC FLUTE—"The Heart of the Matter" at the Theatre, 177 Broadway, 8:30 p.m. (R) At local theaters.

MAHLER—"The Heart of the Matter" at the Theatre, 177 Broadway, 8:30 p.m. (R) At local theaters.

THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING—"The Heart of the Matter" at the Theatre, 177 Broadway, 8:30 p.m. (R) At local theaters.

THE MIGHTY—"The Heart of the Matter" at the Theatre, 177 Broadway, 8:30 p.m. (R) At local theaters.

THE NEXT STOP GOVERNMENT VILLAGE—"The Heart of the Matter" at the Theatre, 177 Broadway, 8:30 p.m. (R) At local theaters.

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SEVEN BEAUTIES—"The Heart of the Matter" at the Theatre, 177 Broadway, 8:30 p.m. (R) At local theaters.

SKY RIDERS—"The Heart of the Matter" at the Theatre, 177 Broadway, 8:30 p.m. (R) At local theaters.

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W. W. AND THE DIXIE DANCERS—"The Heart of the Matter" at the Theatre, 177 Broadway, 8:30 p.m. (R) At local theaters.

AMATO OPERA—"The Heart of the Matter" at the Theatre, 177 Broadway, 8:30 p.m. (R) At local theaters.

SEL LANTO OPERA—"The Heart of the Matter" at the Theatre, 177 Broadway, 8:30 p.m. (R) At local theaters.

BROOKLYN LYRIC OPERA—"The Heart of the Matter" at the Theatre, 177 Broadway, 8:30 p.m. (R) At local theaters.

ENCOUNTERS—"The Heart of the Matter" at the Theatre, 177 Broadway, 8:30 p.m. (R) At local theaters.

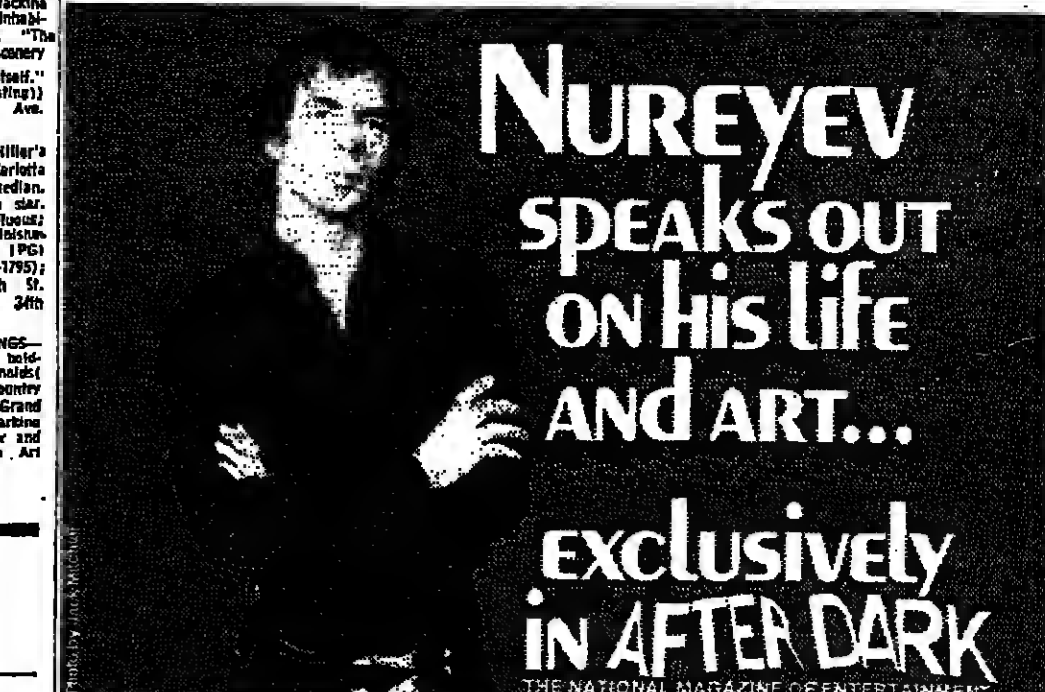
JULLIARD AMERICAN OPERA CENTER—"The Heart of the Matter" at the Theatre, 177 Broadway, 8:30 p.m. (R) At local theaters.

LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN—"The Heart of the Matter" at the Theatre, 177 Broadway, 8:30 p.m. (R) At local theaters.

NEW YORK GILBERT AND SULLIVAN PLAYERS—"The Heart of the Matter" at the Theatre, 177 Broadway, 8:30 p.m. (R) At local theaters.

VILLAGE LIGHT OPERA GROUP—"The Heart of the Matter" at the Theatre, 177 Broadway, 8:30 p.m. (R) At local theaters.

Continued on Next Page



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This offer good thru May 1, 1976. Mail Orders Accepted—See instructions in lower left hand corner.

6 GREAT RECORDINGS
 from WARNER BROS. & PARADISE

AMERICA
Hideaway
Includes: World of Dreams
Amber Cascades/She's a Lie
Jet Boy Blue
America: Hideaway
Warner Bros. LP # WS-2932;
8-Track #MS-2932;
Cassette #MS-2932.

Double Bros.
Talkin' It to the Streets.
Warner Bros. LP # WS-2939;
8-Track #MS-2939;
Cassette #MS-2939.

SEALS & CROFTS
Get Closer
Includes: Sweet Green Fields
Red Long Ago/Baby Blue
Passing Time
Seals and Crofts: Get Closer.
Warner Bros. LP # WS-2907;
8-Track #MS-2907;
Cassette #MS-2907.

Your choice of any of these
 6 Recordings
4 28 EACH LP WITH THIS 'AD'
5 78 EACH TAPE WITH THIS 'AD'

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NEW RELEASES by GREAT ARTISTS!
 from the... **MCA Family**

Your choice of either of these 2 Recordings

NEIL SEDAKA/STEPPIN' OUT
Featuring the Hit Single: Love In The Shadows
Neil Sedaka: Steppin' Out.
Rocket LP #PIG-2195; 8-Tr. #T-2195;
Cassette #C-2195.

OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
COME ON OVER
Olivia Newton-John: Come On Over.
LP #MCA-2185; 8-Tr. #T-2185;
Cassette #C-2185.

NOW! ONLY 4 28 EACH LP WITH THIS 'AD'
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WITH THIS COUPON
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 MFRS. SUGG. LIST PRICE OF \$6.98 EACH LP
 IN OUR HUGE INVENTORY
 at 3.99 each LP
 or BUY 3 or MORE
 at **3 33** each LP

FEATURING SUCH GREAT ARTISTS AS:
 • SILLS
 • CABALLE
 • VERRETT
 • RAIMONDI
 • MILNES
 • GIULINI
 • SCHWARTZKOPF
 • ANNA MOFFO
 AND MANY, MANY OTHERS.

This coupon good thru May 1, 1976. Coupon must be surrendered at time of purchase.

WITH THIS COUPON
 THIS COUPON PERMITS BEARER TO PURCHASE
ANY CAPITOL LP
 MFRS. SUGG. LIST PRICE OF \$6.98 EACH LP
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FEATURING SUCH GREAT ARTISTS AS:
 • BEATLES
 • HELEN REDDY
 • AMERICA
 • ALICE COOPER
 • ALLMAN BROS.
 • SEALS & CROFTS
 • ARLO GUTHRIE
 AND MANY, MANY OTHERS.

This coupon good thru May 1, 1976. Coupon must be surrendered at time of purchase.

THIS WEEK (APRIL 26 thru MAY 1, 1976) WITH THIS 'AD'
 Choose any LP RECORD or PRE-RECORDED TAPE in our entire inventory of these 42 labels only:
 ATLANTIC • ATCO • RCA • ABC • MGM • PHILIPS • MERCURY
 DEUTSCHE GRAMMOPHON • ARCHIVE
 VERVE • COTILLION • EMBRYO • MANTICORE • ROLLING STONE • VIRGIN • RSO • SWAN SONG • ERATO
 FLYING DUTCHMAN • PABLO • PHANTOM • MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL • RCA VICTROLA • SIGNATURE
 RCA RED SEAL • RCA GOLD SEAL • WOODEN NICKEL • BLUESTIME • AMSTERDAM • VERTIGO
 WESTMINSTER GOLD • DUNHILL • IMPULSE • DOT • ANCHOR • AUDIO TREASURY • COMMAND QUAD
 PARAMOUNT • PASSPORT • SIRE • WESTMINSTER GRAND AWARD • WINDSONG

SUCH GREAT ARTISTS AS: JOHN DENVER • SILVER CONVENTION • ORMANDY • RUBENSTEIN • HEIFETZ • ROY CLARK • NIM CROCK • POINTER SISTERS • BEVERLY SILVER • THE PLAYERS • BACHMAN • OTHER OVER 4000
 • GLORIA GAYNOR • LAZAR BERMAN • HERBIE MANN • ROLLING STONES • BEE GEES • CROSBY • STILLS, NASH & YOUNG AND MANY, MANY OTHERS ON THE ABOVE LABELS ONLY.

IN OUR HUGE INVENTORY—IN THE PRICE CATEGORIES LISTED BELOW

LP RECORDS	MFRS. SUGG. LIST PRICE	3.98	4.98	5.98	6.98	7.98
NOW! WITH THIS 'AD'	2 68	3 18	3 48	4 28	4 88	
	EACH LP	EACH LP	EACH LP	EACH LP	EACH LP	EACH LP

SETS OF 2 LPs OR MORE—MULTIPLY NO. OF LPs IN SET BY ABOVE PRICES.

PRE-RECORDED TAPES	MFRS. SUGG. LIST PRICE	5.98	6.98	7.98	8.98	9.98
NOW! WITH THIS 'AD'	4 18	4 88	5 78	6 38	7 68	
	EACH TAPE	EACH TAPE	EACH TAPE	EACH TAPE	EACH TAPE	EACH TAPE

ALL OTHER PRICES ON THE ABOVE LABELS REDUCE PROPORTIONATELY

TOP ARTISTS—DYNAMITE CUTS
 on CAPITOL & HARVEST Records & Tapes

GLEN CAMPBELL
Bloodline
Glen Campbell: Bloodline.
Capitol LP #SW-11516;
8-Track #BXW-11516;
Cassette #4XW-11516.

BE-BOP DELUXE
Sunburst Finish
Be-Bop Deluxe: Sunburst Finish.
Harvest LP #ST-11478;
8-Track #BXT-11478;
Not available on Cassette.

WINGS
AT THE SPEED OF SOUND
Wings At The Speed Of Sound.
Capitol LP #SW-11525;
8-Track #BXW-11525;
Cassette #4XW-11525.

Dr. Hook
A Little Bit More
Dr. Hook: A Little Bit More.
Capitol LP #ST-11522;
8-Track #BXT-11522;
Cassette #4XT-11522.

POUSETTE-DART BAND
POUSETTE-DART BAND
Pousette-Dart Band.
Capitol LP #ST-11507;
8-Track #BXT-11507;
Not available on Cassette.

NANCY WILSON
This Mother's Daughter
Nancy Wilson: This Mother's Daughter.
Capitol LP #ST-11518;
8-Track #BXT-11518;
Cassette #4XT-11518.

Your choice of any of these 6 Recordings
NOW! ONLY 4 28 EACH LP
5 78 EACH TAPE

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NEW from the CASABLANCA Family

KISS
KISS
Kiss: Destroyer. KISS is back with an album that'll turn your mind inside out.
Casablanca LP #NBLP-7025;
8-Track #NBLP-87025;
Cassette #NBLP-57025.

DONNA SUMMER
A Love Trilogy
Donna Summer: A Love Trilogy.
Includes: Could It Be Magic? I Know We Can Make It. Oasis LP #OCLP-5004;
8-Track #OCLP-5004;
Cassette #OCLP-5004.

Your choice of either of these 2 Recordings
NOW! ONLY 4 28 EACH LP WITH THIS 'AD'
5 78 EACH TAPE WITH THIS 'AD'

This offer good thru May 1, 1976. Mail Orders Accepted—See instructions at left.

Be Sure to Visit Our Musical Instrument Departments

SAM GOODY Give-away CHASE NECESSARY

Gift Certificates

Store. Pick up your entry card at nearest Sam Goody Store.

Records & GRT Tapes

Now! Only 5 78

Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 24

JADY—Paintings of model airplanes, 65 W. 12th St., through May 13, Closed Mon.

EARL CATO—Paintings based on photographic history, First Street, 118 E. 12th St., through May 13, Closed Mon.

DIDER—Practical abstracts of New York State Society, 118 E. 12th St., through May 13, Closed Mon.

BO DREYFUS—Paintings, West 12th St., through May 13, Closed Mon.

ET FAHLEN—Abstract sculptures, 65 W. 12th St., through May 13, Closed Mon.

FRIKEL—New works, 55 Mercer Gallery, through May 13, Closed Mon.

BINE FREEDMAN—Constructivist art, 118 E. 12th St., through May 13, Closed Mon.

COHEN GAN—Paintings which are a series of related abstracts, 118 E. 12th St., through May 13, Closed Mon.

GARMY—Welded steel sculpture, 118 E. 12th St., through May 13, Closed Mon.

GREENWOOD—Works based on the form, 118 E. 12th St., through May 13, Closed Mon.

GRIS—Conceptual art based on the idea of space, 118 E. 12th St., through May 13, Closed Mon.

HUESLER—Large drawings, 118 E. 12th St., through May 13, Closed Mon.

GASNER KAPLOWITZ and **KESLER**—Abstract wood sculpture, 118 E. 12th St., through May 13, Closed Mon.

KISCHENBAUM—Sculpture in various materials, 118 E. 12th St., through May 13, Closed Mon.

LANS—Abstract works on aluminum, 118 E. 12th St., through May 13, Closed Mon.

LDWY and DAPINE—Abstract paintings and drawings, 118 E. 12th St., through May 13, Closed Mon.

MR. MARTIN and MRS. MARY—Abstract paintings, 118 E. 12th St., through May 13, Closed Mon.

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- ★ APPLE ★ HARVEST
- ★ HAVEN ★ ASYLUM
- ★ GRUNT ★ WOODEN NICKEL
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- Glen Campbell • Queen • Harry Chapin • Steve Goodman • Carly Simon • Joni Mitchell • Silver Convention • The Guess Who • Elvis Presley • David Bowie
- Harry Nilsson • Gladys Knight & The Pips • Melba Moore • Elton John • Neil Sedaka • Olivia Newton John • The Who • John Denver • Jefferson Starship
- Cleo Laine • Lou Reed • Charley Pride • Henry Mancini • Hot Tuna • Perry Como
- Morris Alpert • Eagles • Lonnie Liston Smith • The Kinks • Pure Prairie League
- The Tymes • Albert King • Vicki Sue Robinson • Starland Vocal Band • Daryl Hall and John Oates • Linda Ronstadt • Cate Bros. • John Fogerty • Tony Orlando & Dawn • Be-Bop DeLuxe • Pilot • Paris • The Atlantic Disco Band • Anne Murray
- Tavares • Wings • Ringo Starr • John Lennon • George Harrison • James Taylor and many more!

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TONY

\$4.89

\$5.14

239

each LP

BOLERO

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each LP

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The Original Broadway Cast

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series 3198

each complete

TAXI DRIVER

The smash Hit Original soundtrack on Arista

\$399 LP

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HARRY CHAPIN

Greatest Stories—Live

His newest best seller on Elektra a 2-LP SET!

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Words We Can Dance To

His newest best seller on Asylum

WORDS WE CAN DANCE TO

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CRISIS? WHAT CRISIS?

Supertramp

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CRIME OF THE CENTURY

Enter Korvettes-SUPERTRAMP SWEEPSTAKES featuring a fabulous GRAND PRIZE!

ONE WEEK ALL EXPENSES PAID VACATION FOR TWO TO PARADISE ISLAND IN THE BAHAMAS!

400 Great Runnerup Prizes! Entry Blanks available in our Record Dept. No Purchase Necessary! Supertramp Sweepstakes ends May 1st!

Marvin Gaye

★ Temptations

Two smash hits on Tamla and Gordy!

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KISS

★ Donna Summer

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Tuscaloosa's Calling But I'm Not Going!

The Original Broadway Cast on Vanguard

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"Bright, Witty and Hysterically Funny Musical Revue" —Variety

"Brisk and rippling and unabashedly tuneful." —Walter Kerr, The New York Times

"An Exhilarating Musical Revue! Len Gochman and Renny Temple are merely marvelous. Patti Perkins is positively lustrous." —Alan Rich, New York Mag.

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FIFTH AVENUE • HERALD SQ. • 45TH ST. • FULTON ST. • BAY PARKWAY • STATEN ISLAND BRONX • LAWRENCE • FLUSHING • VALLEY STREAM • WEST HEMPSTEAD • COMMACK HICKSVILLE • DOUGLSTON • WEST ISLIP • WESTBURY • MASSAPEQUA • HUNTINGTON BROOKHAVEN-LAKE GROVE • PELHAM • PORT CHESTER • SCARSDALE • NANUET • PARAMUS W. ORANGE • WATCHUNG • WOODBRIDGE • WAYNE • N. BRUNSWICK • TRUMBULL • COLONIE

Television This Week

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Today

M. (6) "THE PUBLIC PRES- WIT AND WARMTH IN THE HOUSE." The first of four special, incorporating rare film footage that will attempt to reconstruct the public image of century American Presidents.

Monday

M. (21) MARK OF JAZZ. The first of a 13-part series of portraits by outstanding musicians; star Maynard Ferguson is featured in this first concert. NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE 25. "A Girl Named Sooner." A debut of the highly acclaimed about an eight-year-old waif taken into the home of a child-couple; starring Lee Remick; a Crenna, Don Murray, Anne and Cloris Leachman.

Tuesday

L. (13) OPERA THEATER. "La Traviata." Giuseppe Verdi's tale of rite opera. Inaugurates this series of five full-length operas; director Gibson conducts the New York Philharmonic and the Ambrosian Chorus, with soprano Elizabeth Cuthbert and tenor John Brecknock.

Wednesday

(13) THEATER IN AMERICA. "Edward Albee's drama, "A Matter of Time." About a family that comes to terms with its own mortality and acies while awaiting the death of a patriarch.

Thursday

(13) "DYING." Michael Ro-



Wildlife photographer Dieter Plage takes a close-up look at efforts being made in Sumatra to save an endangered species in "Orangutans: Orphans of the Wild," narrated by Peter Ustinov, Wednesday evening at 8 on CBS.

mer's cinema vérité study of how three terminally ill patients face impending death.

Friday

9:00 P.M. (7) THE WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP. Muhammad Ali will defend his championship boxing title against challenger Jimmy Young; live from the Capital Center in Landover, Md.

Saturday

5:00 P.M. (7) THE KENTUCKY DERBY. Live coverage from Churchill Downs in Louisville of the 102nd running of the first of the Triple Crown races. **7:30 (21) L.L. WORLD.** "Teenage Alcoholism." A discussion of the serious drinking problem affecting Long Island's youth population.

Channel Information

(WCBS) Channel 2 (WOR)
(WNBC) Channel 11 (WNEX)
(WNEW) Channel 13 (WNYE)
(WABC) Channel 31 (WNYC)

Evening schedules from 6 P.M. the following UHF stations are each day's listings.

(WLWJ)—Garden City, L.I. Long Island Council, School and P.S. and Long Island News, Weekdays 9 A.M., Saturday from 9 A.M., Sunday P.M.

(WNYE)—Board of Education, City School programs and public

television repeats. Weekdays from 9 A.M., Saturday from 4 P.M., Sunday from 9 A.M.

Channel 41 (WKTV)—Paterson, N. J. Films, Spanish serials. Weekdays from 4:30 P.M., and Sunday from 5 P.M.

Channel 47 (WJMU)—Newark, N. J. Mostly serials and variety programs in Spanish and Italian. Weekdays from 4:30 P.M., Saturday from 2:30 P.M., Sunday from 2 P.M.

Channel 53 (WJWJ)—Little Falls, N.J. New Jersey Public Broadcasting. Mostly local New Jersey news, sports, PBS programs. Weekdays from 9 A.M., Saturday and Sunday from 5 P.M.

Channel 68 (WJTE)—Newark, N.J. Financial news, foreign language, sports, variety and religious programs. Weekdays from noon, Saturday from 2:45 P.M. and Sunday from 7:45 A.M.

Cable TV

Channel 10—Cable television available to subscribers in Manhattan only. Sports events, talk shows, films and wire-service news.

Details received too late for this schedule are on the Weather-Index Page in today's main news section.

● Notable Shows (R) Repeat (P) Premiere

TUESDAY—SUNDAY, APRIL 25

Morning

6:30 (2) News
6:45 (7) News
6:50 (5) News
6:57 (5) Friends
6:59 (2) Sunrise Semester
7:00 (4) Knowledge
(7) School Discipline
7:00 (2) CBS News: Hughes Rudd
(4) Today
(5) Underdog
(7) Good Morning America
(11) Popeye and Friends
7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (6) Bugs Bunny
(9) News
(11) Felix the Cat
(13) Tai Chi Chuan
8:05 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(5) The Flintstones
(9) Percy Sutton
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Man and Environment II (R)
8:30 (5) Rin Tin Tin
(9) The Joe Franklin Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) Song Bag
8:45 (13) Vegetable Soup (R)
9:00 (2) Ta Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Women Only: Barbara Walters, host, "Celebrities Cook" (R)
(5) Dennis the Menace
(11) The Munsters
(13) Sesame Street
9:30 (2) Pat Collins Show
(4) Concentration
(9) The Beverly Hillsbillies
(11) Green Acres
(13) Dream of Jeannie
10:00 (2) The Price Is Right
(4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5) That Girl
(11) "Daddy Long Legs" (Part I, Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron, Terry Moore, Thelma Ritter, Robert Strauss, Susan Hayward, Ben Hunter, New to us, but one grand tune: "Something's Got to Give." Something does "Somewhere in Time")
(13) Gilligan's Island
(15) Many Americans (R)
10:20 (4) High Rollers
(5) Andy Griffith
(11) Abbott and Costello
10:40 (13) Ecology: You and Your Environment (R)
11:00 (2) Gambit
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(9) Straight Talk
(11) Hazel
(13) Exploring Our Nation
11:20 (13) Images and Things
11:30 (2) Love of Life
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Huddly Live!
(7) Happy Days (R)
(11) Contemporary Catholic: "Catholic Big Brothers"
11:40 (13) Matter of Fact (R)
11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2) Newsweekers
(4) First Estate: "Armenian Faith"; "Holocaust Center"; "Greek Easter"
(5) Movie: "Live Wives" (1964)
(11) The Beverly Hillsbillies
(13) It's All About Young People
(15) Lilies, Yoga and You
12:25 (2) News
(4) Public Hearing: Representative Millicent Fenwick of New Jersey
(5) MOVIE: "Pinky" (1949)
(7) LIKE IT IS: Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, Maynard James, Franklin Williams, Dr. Lorraine Hayes
(13) GETTING ON: Dean J. Douglas, Brown, James A. Cardwell
1:00 (2) Tom Brokaw's Special: "The Philadelphia Story" (1958)
(4) Grandstand: Brunswick Women's World Invitational Bowling Tournament
(5) MOVIE: "Pinky" (1949)
(7) Jeannie Crain, William Lundigan, Ethel Barrymore, Ethel Waters. Excellent understated drama, one of the first with something to say
(9) The Champions: World Cup Wrestling Championship of the Soviet Union
(11) Movie: "The Amazing Transparent Man" (1960)
(13) BEHIND THE LINES: Michael J. Arlen, guest
(2) World Press
(4) Filing Line
(5) Images (R)
(9) Voice of Victory
2:00 (2) 60 MINUTES: Former mobster talks about being in a hit man; How thousands beat the unemployment insurance system
(4) Wonderful World of Dengy (R)
(7) Movie: "Challenge to Be Free" (1976). (Part I, Mike Mazurki, Alaskan wilderness)
(9) Movie: "Overland Telegraph" (1951)
(11) Tim Holt, Gail Davis. Like it says, "What's carrier pigeon?"
(13) BASEBALL: New York Yankees vs. Kansas City Royals
2:30 (7) Eyewitness News Conference
(13) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)
3:00 (5) MOVIE: "Passage to Marseille" (1944). Humphrey Bogart, Claude Rains, Sydney Greenstreet. Pounding and colorful. Only catch is cluttered format: flashbacks within flashbacks
(7) World of Ivan's World
(13) BASEBALL: Mets vs. Houston Astros
(15) WALL STREET
WALK: Roderick M. Hills, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, guest (R)
(31) Cityscope
3:30 (4) Grandstand: Continued coverage of the Brunswick Women's World Invitational Bowling Tournament
(7) The American Sportsman: "Following the Tundra Wolf" (R)
(13) THE BALLAD OF BABY DOE (R)
(4) Got New Orleans
4:00 (2) Got New Orleans
Open, final round

3:00 (2) Kojak (R)
(4) McCloud (R)
(5) SPECIAL: "The Public Prosecutor: Wit and Warmth in the White House." James Garner, host
(7) Movie: "Gold" (1974). Roger Moore, Susanannah York, Ray Milland. Trapped miners, South Africa
(11) Black Pride: "Young Americans"
(13) MASTERPIECE THEATER: "Sunset Song: The Unfurrowed Field" (1971). Ralph Bates, Kate O'Hara, Dennis Price. You know the plot, up to you
(21) Executive's Round Table (R)
(31) Wall Street Week (47) Yo Soy El Gallo
(48) The Garden Club
3:30 (2) CBS News: Bob Schiefer
(4) NBC News: John Hart
(5) CBS News: 1976
(13) BEHIND THE LINES: Michael J. Arlen, guest
(2) World Press
(4) Filing Line
(5) Images (R)
(9) Voice of Victory
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Morning

6:10 (2) News
6:15 (7) News
6:20 (5) News
6:27 (5) Friends
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
(4) Knowledge
(7) School Discipline
7:00 (2) CBS News: Hughes Rudd
(4) Today
(5) Underdog
(7) Good Morning America
(11) Popeye and Friends
7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (6) Bugs Bunny
(9) News
(11) Felix the Cat
(13) Tai Chi Chuan
8:05 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(5) The Flintstones
(9) Percy Sutton
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Man and Environment II (R)
8:30 (5) Rin Tin Tin
(9) The Joe Franklin Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) Song Bag
8:45 (13) Vegetable Soup (R)
9:00 (2) Ta Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Women Only: Barbara Walters, host, "Celebrities Cook" (R)
(5) Dennis the Menace
(11) The Munsters
(13) Sesame Street
9:30 (2) Pat Collins Show
(4) Concentration
(9) The Beverly Hillsbillies
(11) Green Acres
(13) Dream of Jeannie
10:00 (2) The Price Is Right
(4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5) That Girl
(11) "Daddy Long Legs" (Part II, Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron, Terry Moore, Thelma Ritter, Robert Strauss, Susan Hayward, Ben Hunter, New to us, but one grand tune: "Something's Got to Give." Something does "Somewhere in Time")
(13) Gilligan's Island
(15) Many Americans (R)
10:20 (4) High Rollers
(5) Andy Griffith
(11) Abbott and Costello
10:40 (13) Ecology: You and Your Environment (R)
11:00 (2) Gambit
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(9) Straight Talk
(11) Hazel
(13) Exploring Our Nation
11:20 (13) Images and Things
11:30 (2) Love of Life
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Huddly Live!
(7) Happy Days (R)
(11) Contemporary Catholic: "Catholic Big Brothers"
11:40 (13) Matter of Fact (R)
11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2) Young and the Restless
(4) Magnificent Marble Machine
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(9) News
(11) 700 Club: Chico Holladay, author, guest
(13) The American Heritage Series (R)
(31) The Electric Company

Evening

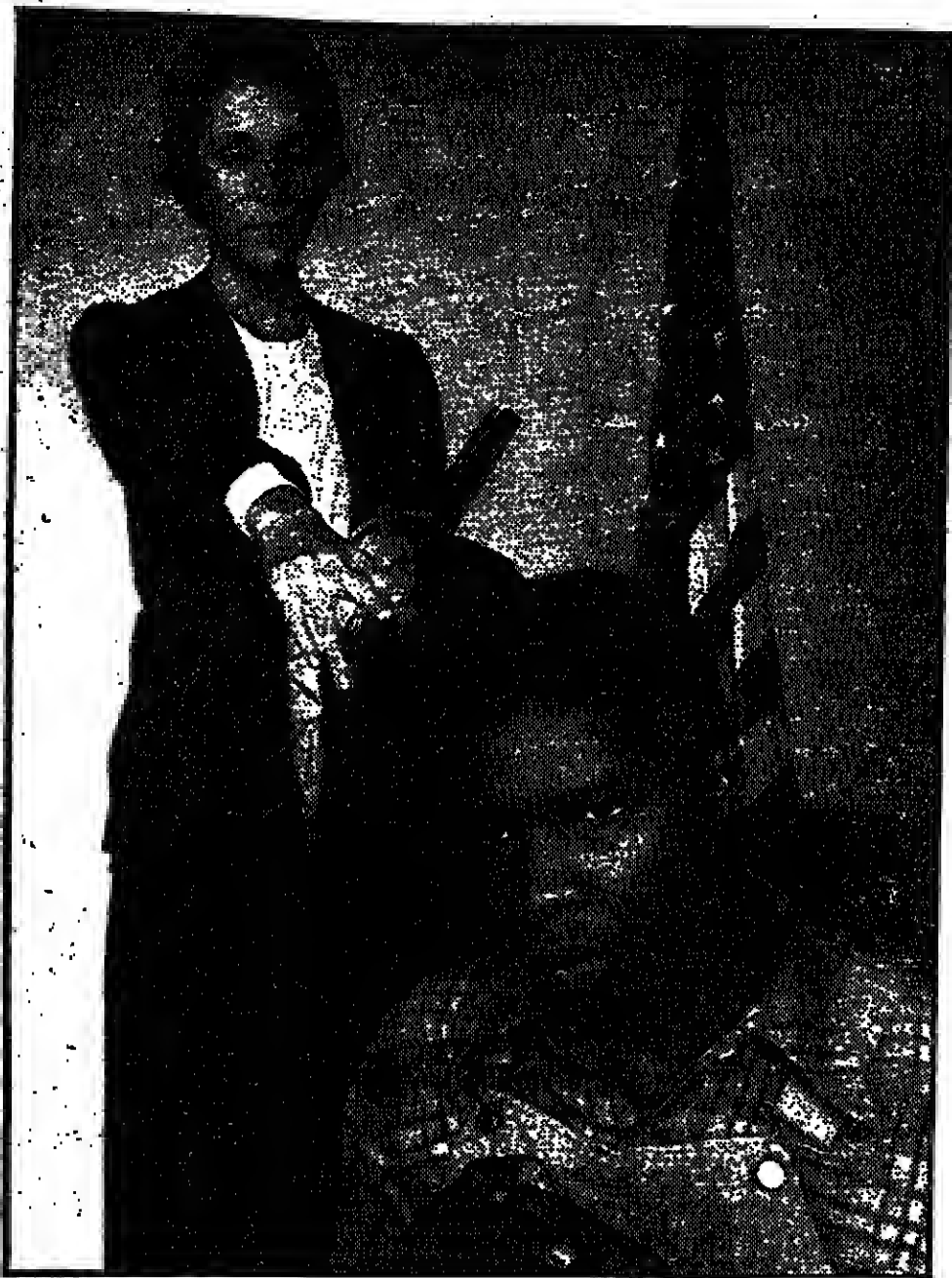
6:30 (2) News
(4) Bewitched
(7) Star Trek
(13) Song Bag (R)
(21) Zoom
6:50 (2) Mister Rogers
(4) Uncle Floyd
(8) The Partridge Family
(13) Kiner's Korner
(15) The Electric Company (R)
(21) El Espanol Con Gusto
(25) Villa Alegre
(41) Lo Imperdonable
(47) Sacrificio De Mujer
(50) Contemporary Society
(68) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea
7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite
(4) News: John Chancellor
(5) Andy Griffith
(9) News: Harry Reasoner
(11) News: Harry Reasoner
(13) Dick Van Dyke Show
(15) News
(21) Guppies to Grotperes
(25) Electric Company
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(50) Anyone for Tennyson?
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April 30 1970

TV VIEW

JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Some TV Violence Can Be Justified



Ellen Barber and David Harris in "The Scottsboro Boys"

What are the effects of violence shown on television? The question is as old as the medium itself. Definitive answers have yet to be devised. Given the demonstrated power of television to sell products, it must be presumed that the medium can also "sell" attitudes. And several isolated instances record that show how a specific televised violence was imitated in reality within a couple of the program. Law enforcement agencies and many and lawyers are convinced that there is a direct

correlation between TV (and movies) and rising crime rates. Yet, the debates, pro and con, continue. The search for accurate measurements proves almost suspiciously elusive. Elaborate sociological systems have been devised for the essential purpose of compiling pertinent data. But the methods of one system can differ significantly from those of another. Are all instances of televised violence to be considered equal in their impact? Some systems merely tabulate each instance of violence, making no distinctions as to context. Tom the Cat slapping Jerry the Mouse in a cartoon is made equal to some hoodlum

roughing up Baretta in a weekly series. Eventually, however, such an approach must prove meaningless. Context must be considered, as two recent presentations have demonstrated. Both carried network advisory warnings.

"Helter Skelter," which recounted the gruesome story of convicted murderer Charles Manson and his mindless "family" of followers, generated an unusual amount of consternation before being broadcast a couple of weeks ago. Based on the best-selling book by Vincent Bugliosi, the Los Angeles prosecutor in the Manson case, the project was bound to raise understandable doubts among veteran observers of network programming.

The Manson case sold newspapers, magazines and books. And, no doubt, some alert CBS executives figured that a dramatization of the case would "sell" on television. In fact, it did. The two-part presentation of "Helter Skelter" attracted extremely large audiences; one even topped the Academy Awards broadcast, a standard blockbuster in the ratings. The easy conclusion: violence works. Yet, such a conclusion overlooks the fact that the TV dramatization was actually a carefully constructed and chillingly effective treatise against violence.

One critic, after a pre-screening of "Helter Skelter," urged the United Church of Christ to wage a campaign to keep the production off the air. The organization's Rev. Everett H. Parker sought the opinion of a second critic, who disagreed with the first but suggested that Dr. Parker himself see the film. CBS arranged a screening for Dr. Parker and several other church representatives. They unanimously agreed that "Helter Skelter," rather than exploiting aspects of violence, had been transformed into a responsible, cautionary tale for television.

"Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys," shown on NBC this past Thursday, was also based on fact. The 1931 case of nine black men accused of raping two white women in Alabama became one of the more sensational stories of the century. But, perhaps because the case demonstrably produced certain valuable side-effects, the TV treatment did not trigger objections among protectors of the public weal.

The dramatization opened with a group of young black men fending off an attack by young white men on a freight train. All of the participants are migrant hoboes. Two girls on the train accuse the black men of rape. In the first trial, all the defendants were found guilty and sentenced to death. After a successful appeal to the Supreme Court, a re-trial commenced in 1933, with Judge James E. Horton, a native of Alabama who proved loyal to the letter and spirit of the law at the expense of his career.

The TV production could certainly be accused of exploiting violence, directly, in the opening fight scene, or indirectly, in one of the girl's detailed descriptions of the supposed rapes. On the scale of automatic tabulation, the dramatization might be weighed among the more violent on the TV schedule. But consider the context. The script was dealing seriously with the American tragedy of blatant racism. It offered inspiring portraits of a judge from the South and a Jewish lawyer, Samuel Liebowitz, from New York. And it dealt intelligently and fairly with a case instrumental in establishing the rights of a defendant to counsel and to a jury of peers.

Violence does exist as a social problem, and both "Helter Skelter" and "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys" attempted to comment on that problem with a rare degree of responsibility. To simply include them, without qualification, in the communal vat of TV violence is ridiculous. Of course, the fact that both programs carried warnings still says something about a medium that refuses to caution viewers about the frequently arbitrary and capricious depictions of violence in some of its action-adventure series. But that's another context.

Television



"SUNSET SONG"—Vivien Heilbron plays a Scottish farm girl before World War I in a six-part BBC drama, beginning tonight at 9 on Channel 13.

TV VIEW

JOHN LEONARD

Aargh! It's Emmy Awards Time Again

Did you know that the Emmy Awards will be announced on May 17? Can you wait? The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences emerged from its respirator long enough last week to nominate 242 people, places and things for one serendipity or another, according to a scheme of categories and sub-categories that looks like the floorplan of General Amin's brain. High-level diplomatic negotiations are now in progress between the Academy and ABC. ABC will televise the awards ceremony but wants the number of winners cut down from 68 to 47, on the theory that the fewer winners there are around cluttering up the stage, the more room there will be for entertainment. Sixty-eight winners, ABC figures, would mean seven minutes of entertainment.

The Academy is understandably reluctant, believing, with Alexander Pope, that "One self-approving hour whole years outweighs/ Of stupid stagers and of loud huzzahs." If you are not allowed to congratulate yourself, who will do it for you? The Academy has read its "Gnomologies": "When you die your trumpeter will be buried."

And the Academy, as usual, is passing some funny money. For one instance, of the 342 nominations, not one went to "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." The official explanation is that "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" doesn't seem to fit into any of the categories; a "special classification" will be concocted for it. The suspicion here, however, is that the Academy—and the networks—would prefer not having "Mary" in competition with the many sitcoms, daytime soaps and other syndicated programs to which it is manifestly superior. Such flimflam is not unprecedented. In 1972, after too many British programs beat out too many American ones for Emmys, the Academy revised its rules to avoid future mortification. A similar spirit of sportsmanship animated Little League baseball to declare Taiwan ineligible for its World Series because the Taiwanese insisted on winning.

For another instance, Lee Grant, whose "Fay" lasted just five weeks on NBC, has been nominated. Lee Grant is, of course, an accomplished actress, whose talents were nudged on "Fay." Thus she falls into the category of casualties on whom the Academy bestows a black kiss, after death. Others in this category have been Carl Betz, who won an Emmy after "Judd for the Defense" was cancelled; Hal Holbrook, who won one after his segment of "The Bold Ones" was cancelled; and the Smothers Brothers, whose writers won one after CBS was no longer amused. What is the Academy trying to tell us? Nominating Miss Grant is unimpressive quixotism. What Miss Grant might have done with her program is of less consequence than what, say, Louise Lasser did do with hers, if achievement is a criterion.

I, for one, can't wait until May 17, and should like to propose some anti-Emmys, or Enemas, in categories no more implausible than those the Academy has fabricated: "Counterprogramming" Most Likely to Confirm Freud's Theory of the Death-Wish; NBC.

Bi-centennial Programming Most Calculated to Make Us Wonder Whatever Happened to Will Rogers and Lenny Bruce (Longer Than One Minute); "Sandburg's Lincoln" on CBS. Special citation to seven episodes of "The Adams Chronicles."

Most Expensive Package That Turned Out to Be Empty, Except for Teeth: "Donny and Marie" on ABC. Special citation to "Mary's Dream."

Most Mindless Public Television Programming Decision: To chop up Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion" into two parts on two different nights. If public television assumes the American people can't stand three hours of some of the greatest music ever written, then we all belong in the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Worst British Import: "Department S." Special citation to the last episode of "Upstairs, Downstairs."

Heaviest Blow to the Judeo-Christian Tradition: "Sonny and Cher." Special citation to "Moses" with Burt Lancaster as the feisty patriarch.

Biggest Waste of Talent in a Continuing Series: Jack Warden in "Jigsaw John." Special citation to Lindsay Wagner in "Bionic Woman."

Continuing Insult to the Intelligence of Our Children: Everybody on Saturday morning except "Mister Rogers." Special citation to Channel 9 in New York City for reruns of "Wanted: Dead or Alive" at 9:00 A.M. They took all the violence out of the Family Viewing Period and put it where adults can't see it because we're asleep.

Continuing Insult to the Intelligence of Everybody: The Family Viewing Period.

Continuing Anomaly: Merv Griffin.

Continuing EmSurroundment: The Emmy Awards.

The Dying Speak for themselves on a TV Special

Continued from Page 1

ally domesticates death is constricted, everyday of their lives. more disturbing is a couple plunged into by the husband's fatness. Death is the intruder here, but the wife is problem. Her message is: Let's get on with it. The longer this is ed out, the worse it's to be on all of us. r, I really was relieved we thought progression tarted.) Oddly, it's she gets our sympathy, does punish survivors, of all before it occurs.

the most moving episode which occupies the second half of the film, concerns a cancer-ridden black man who is told, "There isn't any chance of He decides that "I'm gonna die on account th," preaches a sermon ng, returns South with nily for one last look l, and at the end, with children playing at his e, "dies with dignity." three times I saw segment at previews,

there were few dry eyes. It's the way many of us would like to face death and, regrettably, the way most of us won't.

If nothing else, "Dying" is one answer to commercial television's romantic obsession with medical miracles and the old complaint that Dr. Kildare needed "more terminal cancer patients and fewer love affairs," as the author Joyce Maynard has written. The film confronts death head on. But is this a new form of voyeurism? An invasion of privacy? Exploitation of the dying—or worse, an invitation to let the dying exploit themselves? Roemer is too sensitive, his camera too unobtrusive, to dwell on anguish for its own sake. And television aside, a century and more ago these questions would not have needed to be asked. In the sense that most people died at home, they were neither shielded from others nor shunned by them. Roemer has simply restored an audience.

As a public event, "Dying" sensitizes us to our own mortality, immunizing the healthy, in a small way, against the fear of death at a time when man dies

"existentially," face to the wall, not quite sure who he is or where he is going. Far from being the adventure it once was, ceremoniously arranged and socially launched, death today is an enigma turned over to the professionals. When the crisis comes, Dr. Melvin Krant, the medical advisor for this film has staid elsewhere. "The chaplain is pushed out of the room and the resuscitator is wheeled in." Because modern medicine programs us to die in silence, anyone who has rehearsed some parting advice for posterity should make every effort to die at home.

This, then, is the implicit social context that makes "Dying," in many ways, a searching and resonant film. Roemer shows us what the EEGs and the lab reports don't. Unintended, perhaps, is the role that television itself plays in adding a new ritual to the high-technology dying of our age. Ironically, in this case, it becomes a new kind of life-support machine—one that gives the patient, if not restored health, at least an outlet for what remains of his humanity. It's a way of publicly saying goodbye.

Yet, one of the flaws in "Dying" is a lack of outside perspective. Originally, the film was to be framed between an opening and concluding section that would have alerted viewers to some of the reasons why the subject of death today is being moved from the deep freeze into the living room. But this idea was abandoned in favor of a ten-minute segment by Prof. Maynard Mack of Yale University, who tells us why we are not going to see what obviously has been omitted. I find this rather awkward. Without theoretical cues, "Dying" seems episodic and timeless; it is a film that comes across more strongly on a second viewing. My advice to anyone looking for a theme in this



"A couple is plunged into discord by the husband's fatal illness. Death is the intruder, but the wife is the problem."

work is to regard it as an unfinished exploration of a subject that is only beginning to be seriously studied.

"Dying" tells us that although there is no easy way to confront one's death, there may be good and bad ways that have as much to do with social attitudes as with medical facts. The film dramatizes beautifully the human factors that mitigate the anguish of both the patient and those who care for him. In this respect, the first three episodes should be looked upon as preludes to the last, which is clearly the cap sheaf on the shock. And shock it will, not because it is painful to watch but because it isn't. As a counterstate-

ment to Jessica Mitford, it is an unabashed plea for death as ritual—for the emotionalism of grief, for the open casket, for kissing the corpse, among other things.

Such theatrical elements will, I suspect, be unsettling for many viewers who prefer to deal with their anxieties in more rational and less "barbaric" ways. In touching the atrophied nerve of religious faith, the scene suggests that a gift to the Eye Bank is not necessarily a good substitute for the idea of transcendence or the memorial service for the funeral. And as an "ethnic" approach that challenges the white, middle-class tendency to bold death at arm's length, it offers an ideal both comforting and disturbing. Through this

black minister, dying is seen as an act of fundamental faith, a tribute to the necessary illusion that gives man a final identity. Few of us can make this backward leap. One physician-thematologist with whom I saw the program remarked, "You simply won't get the bulk of the white population to die in this fashion."

Yet, "Dying" is no plea for euthanasia or the "right to die." On the contrary, it argues, by implication at least, for the will to live. And although seeing the film won't make death any more welcome, it does help us understand this least and greatest of life's crises by asking us to die a little ourselves. ■

the most moving episode concerns a cancer-ridden black man who dies



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ART



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ARCHITECTURE VIEW

ADA LOUISE HUXTABLE

Can New York Save the Schomburg Center?

One is asking whether New York is anything more than a debt structure or a credit rating these days, and what, precisely, is being saved from a fate worse than default. One has the feeling that the money men at City Hall are dealing in fiscal card tricks—not in a place, as being made hurt most heartbreakingly and lately in human services. But where they are going, in the long run, is in their damage to the mental nature and quality of the city—those areas and commerce, culture and communication, that give New York its traditional style and strength and that provide a competitive edge for business, talent, leadership and ideas. This truth occasionally glimmers through the dismal figures: it is the city's real bottom line.

The constituent elements that feed into that bottom line have the very lowest priority. It is disturbing that one must apologize for speaking up for art and culture—although it is the quality of the city's life that ultimately establishes New York's appeal and prosperity, in turn support its social services. Its creative culture and community are closely linked.

That is why it is so distressing to write about what is going on at the Schomburg Center, the internationally distinguished collection of black history, literature and art. The Schomburg Collection is both splendid and in. It has just celebrated its 50th anniversary in the York Public Library in Harlem at 103 West 135th Street. The original collection brought together by Arnold Schomburg was acquired for the Library in 1925, with a grant of \$10,000. Today it includes books, manuscripts, periodicals, clippings, photographs, tapes, motion pictures, microfilm, archives, art and artifacts.

To visit the Schomburg in its 1905 McKim, Mead and White building, and the 1940 Countee Cullen branch that sits through from 138th Street, is to be assaulted by heat and despair. The care and determination with which the remarkable resource is nurtured and protected by Hutson, director of the Center, is an obvious cause for concern. The conditions in which she struggles for a way out against an ever-increasing avalanche of obligations (the collection doubles every 10 years with no additional funds at all) defy credibility.

There is no air-conditioning and no humidity control; the heat is too hot or too cold until regulations simply stop all work. That's fine for people but not so great for documents. Acquisitions wait in string-tied piles on the floor. Book stacks are double-ranged against the walls where floors are strongest; the building like no additional loads. Often there are not enough in the one reading room, which is an even 80 degrees in the winter and higher in summer. Thirty thousand visitors every year.

Even with these incredible conditions, the Schomburg Center where you want to linger. There is a sense of discovery, of treasures to be enjoyed and discoveries made, that has led young New Yorkers (the gifted educator, Kenneth Clark, for example, led by Arthur Schomburg many years ago) to go and self-knowledge.

The Schomburg Center was designated a Research Library (it was formerly a Branch Library) in 1972, joining research facilities as the Science and Technology Center at 125th Street and the Performing Arts Research Center at 125th Street. Its support comes from the underfunded Metropolitan Public Library system, New York State's annual funds, matching grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, and private donations. It is possible to bring a staff of six up to 40, to log and microfilm records and archives, and to preserve the most fragile materials. But it is a battle.

The real tragedy of this story—if it were not disturbing—is that the Schomburg had just come within an inch of salvation when financial disaster hit New York. Six years of planning for a desperately needed new building, the project was almost home. It had taken two of the most complicated contractual negotiations with the city, the firm of Bond, Ryder and Associates had been selected as architects in 1972-3. (There was an earlier, but privately commissioned scheme by Roger Glasgow that did not go ahead for a variety of reasons.)

The work on phase one of the contract—a master plan and library design—was almost finished when disaster struck. In August, 1975, when it was being reviewed by the Bureau of the Budget, the whole project disappeared. The budget item for construction was cancelled, and in October, the city cancelled the architect's contract for lack of funds.

There is even more unfortunate because Bond, Ryder and White set up with a very good scheme. First, they had changed the program they were given from a large demolition and building project to something far more sensitive and by calculating the future maintenance and staffing what would have been an overambitious museum program. They cut down the museum program and suggested that the McKim, Mead and White be saved and recycled for the art and artifacts. The process was started for having the old building placed on the National Register, which would make it eligible for Federal rehabilitation funds.

The new building was to be on Lenox Avenue, with an arched front, and the new and old buildings to be connected by a garden court within the block. The core for elevators, air-conditioning, etc., would be the old structure's party wall. It is a simple, elegant design, rich in neighborhood amenity, at once practical and potentially elegant. Its loss is incalculable to the city and the local community.

There are money losses as well, both in design costs to be paid in land acquisition. The city has already purchased property reaching from the library buildings on 138th Street to Lenox Avenue and all along the street, and relocated most of the tenants. Those who stand empty now, boarded up and off the streets, blighting the neighborhood and inviting vandalism. There have been three fires so far, close enough to the building to be hideously frightening. There will be more. Bond-Ryder is just \$190,000 short of being able to complete the design, and any thought of getting it from the city is akin to squeezing blood from the proverbial stone. The alternative is clearly a grant from some private foundation, such as the Fund for the City of New York, or another New York-based philanthropy—about as far less than a fraction of a typical New York-based advertising campaign for a redundant product. (There would be nothing wrong with a private grant, either.)

Completion would include a printed report and a model that would, in turn, make it possible to work drawing and construction funds in the sector. While palaces are built for collections and museums at extravagant expense, this superb city and its resource is more endangered than ever. New York's crises are perpetual and profound.

Art

"It is a peculiarity of Chinese painting that to work in historical styles did not make an artist vulnerable to parasitism." (John Canaday)

ART VIEW

HILTON KRAMER

Jean Hélon's Uncertain Shift to Representation



"Scene Journalière" suggests the work of an abstract painter.

The art of the French painter Jean Hélon is, even to someone sympathetic to its special quality, something of a conundrum. Mr. Hélon is obviously an immensely gifted artist, and his long career—he has just observed his 74th birthday—is one of the most interesting of his generation. In the 1930's, he was probably the best native-born abstract painter in Paris. He is also an accomplished writer, and not only about art—his book about his experiences in World War II, "They Shall Not Have Me," was published in New York in 1943. It was during the war years that his painting underwent a decisive change. "What he saw outside the window of his studio was more real, he said, than what was inside," as John Ashbery reports in his foreword to the catalogue of Mr. Hélon's current exhibition at Spencer A. Samuels & Company. The votary of abstraction became a representational painter specializing in the materials of everyday life.

Mr. Hélon's work. Many artists have followed a similar course without permanently confounding their admirers. What remains mysterious about Mr. Hélon is not his change of style but a change in the quality of the confidence that he brought to it. The shift from abstraction to representation seems to have been accompanied by a no less fateful change from certainty to uncertainty. Total confidence in what Mr. Hélon himself once described as "the absolute" was succeeded by something more tentative and questioning, an attitude of grave humility and painstaking search. One can only guess at some of the reasons for this aura of doubt and hesitation that characterizes so much of Mr. Hélon's representational work. The painter who abandons the absolute confidence of abstraction for the observation of everyday life finds himself in a world of infinite possibility, without fixed boundaries or stable subjects. He is obliged to reinvent, so to speak, the very terms of his art. He is obliged, too, to look to the museums—the old masters—for guidance and inspiration, and this necessarily places his art and his



DANCE DESIGNS—This "Petrouchka" costume goes on view Wednesday at the Lincoln Center Library in a survey of American Ballet Theater sets and costumes.

whole sense of vocation against the historical grain of the period in which he works. It means, among much else, that the artist becomes, perforce, an anti-modernist, and thus invites us to judge his work by a standard—the standard of the museum masterwork—he is unlikely to meet.

If there is something heroic in this effort to recover and revitalize "tradition" out of the materials of workaday observation—and I believe there is—there is also something about it that guarantees, if not defeat, then that very air of tentativeness and groping I have already mentioned. To put the matter bluntly, there is something about it that forestalls great expectations. For the artist sets out to accomplish something, in isolation and piecemeal, that in past ages was vigorously supported by entire "schools" representing the untested values of a whole civilization.

There are nearly 70 items in Mr. Hélon's exhibition at Samuels, most of them small—drawings and oil sketches—and most of them produced in the last 33 years, the period since his "conversion" to representation. We are given enough of a glimpse of his abstract paintings of the 1930's to see how marvelously accomplished he was in that vein—a small black painting from 1933 (not listed in the catalogue) and the "Abstraction Verte" of 1937 are the outstanding pictures in this section of the show—but one would have to have seen the 1967 exhibition at the Willard Gallery for a real understanding of Mr. Hélon's abstract art. (There is also a fine example in the current exhibition at the Guggenheim Museum.) The main focus of the show is on the development of Mr. Hélon's representational painting.

What is interesting about this development is the extent to which, in its early stages, it remained so evidently dependent upon the manner—the tight, hard forms and firmly drawn contours—of the abstract painting that preceded it. To this transitional period—from 1943 to around 1950—belong some of the best examples of Mr. Hélon's figurative art. As an abstract painter, he had derived much from Léger, and he was able to put this lesson to good use in his early paintings of the figure. The "Homme au Chapeau" (1943) is, indeed, a little masterpiece, and the large street scene called "Scene Journalière" (1947), though a little too cold, too completely rationalized, for my taste, is nonetheless the kind of picture that only a very good painter could produce.

Almost everything about this "Scene Journalière," however—everything except its imagery—identifies it as the work of an abstract painter, of a painter who has not yet in practice, whatever he may believe in theory, abandoned the syntax of abstraction for the hazards of immediate observation. It is when the artist begins in earnest to base his art on those hazards that the problems begin, that the note of uncertainty begins to insinuate itself into every touch of the brush and every form in the composition. There are paintings—or more frequently, sketches for paintings—of lovers in the street, of figures in the doorways of bookshops, of street musicians playing in front of a shop window, of a woman dressing in front of the fireplace, but they are rarely completed. Certain subjects are returned to, again and again, often on a single canvas, and we are expected—apparently—to be more interested in the process of painting than in the result.

These later pictures are freer, more painterly, more spontaneous, than the earlier works, but they nonetheless suggest something studied; they do not have the quality of the immediacy they affect. Occasionally something masterly emerges from all this studied groping: The little picture called "La Révolution" (1968), depicting scenes from the 1968 upheavals in Paris, is a brilliant evocation not only of its subject but of a whole tradition of history painting and battle scenes. In that little picture, Mr. Hélon brings the culture of the museums into vigorous alignment with his observation of contemporary life—something that he rarely accomplishes elsewhere in the exhibition.

Otherwise, the best of the show is in the drawings. In them, at least, the emotion is always fresh, the observation exact, and the effect exhilarating. We no longer feel, as we do in so many of the later paintings, that the artist has had to expend much of his energy in freeing himself of the straitjacket of abstraction. It is in the drawings that Mr. Hélon has liberated himself at last from "the absolute."

It is not a small accomplishment, but it remains oddly puzzling. The high confidence of the 1930's was never recaptured. The effort to paint "what we see"—as Mr. Hélon once described it—turned into a protracted preoccupation with pictorial process, which had the effect of negating the very object it pursued.

Jean Hélon retrospective at Spencer A. Samuels, 18 East 76th Street, through May 22. Open noon to 5:30 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday; closed Sunday and Monday.

The Power and Delicacy Of Chinese Landscapes

By JOHN CANADAY

New York offers at the moment a couple of exhibitions of Chinese landscape painting. "Listening to the Bamboo: The Art of Wen Cheng-ming" at Asia House and "Summer Mountains: The Eternal Landscape" at the Metropolitan Museum. These shows are, respectively, a delight and a disappointment. The disappointment, however, has a consolation in the form of an absolutely beautiful book attached to it.

It isn't often that an illustrated book is more revealing than an exhibition of the original painting with which it is concerned, but that's the way it is in the case of "Summer Mountains." The same majestic landscape, painted about 1050 by one Ch'u Ting, in the opinion of Wen Fong, the Metropolitan's consultant on Far Eastern art, is the centerpiece of both the book and the exhibition, but in the book you virtually hold this length of ancient silk in your hands, enjoying it bit by bit, while the original is simply exposed for inspection, becoming a specimen for analysis rather than a philosophical statement and an aesthetic delight.

To be fair, the exhibition is apparently a last-minute idea conceived as a corollary to the museum's publication of the book, but after a second visit to verify a first impression, I found the installation unworthy of its in-

spiration. Peter Oldenburg's design of the book, open and airy and clear, is as appropriate to the subject as the claustrophobic installation is disastrous.

As for Mr. Fong's text, there is no other form of art in which attributions of date and authorship mean more to scholars and less to everybody else than in Chinese landscape painting, and at this stage of the game I am willing to settle for the pleasure the paintings give me and leave scholarly disputes (simmering just now on the attribution of "Summer Mountains") to the scholars. Mr. Fong's text is directed to the layman and is at the very least an economical summary of an exhaustively complicated subject, spotted with descriptions that stimulate a Westerner's understanding of what Chinese ink technique is all about. (In one instance, the vision of landscape is "wrestled" from the silk surface.)

For those who lack an opportunity to visit Asia House to see "Listening to the Bamboo," the monograph on the painter Wen Cheng-ming by Richard Edwards that serves as a catalogue is an excellent substitute, and in connection with the exhibition it is enormously enlightening in its clarification of the narrative details and the philosophical spirit suggested by a model installation. The installation of "Listening to the Bamboo" is determined by a sympathetic knowledge of the subject.

Part of its effectiveness lies in its inconspicuousness; nothing is forced, everything is revealed with a simplicity and elegance that matches the gentle spirit of paintings by a scholar-poet. The disciplines to which that spirit was subjected and the subtleties beneath its apparently simple expressions are apparent only when the text is read in connection with the paintings (which are very well illustrated in the book), but simply at face value for the average spectator these are delightful pictures that should put the lie to anyone's objection that all Chinese landscape paintings look alike.

Wen Cheng-ming was born in 1470 and worked during the first 60 years of the 16th century, which was getting along toward late in the game for China. It is a peculiarity of Chinese painting that to work in historical styles did not make an artist vulnerable to the word we have made so dreadful as an accusation of parasitism, "derivative," but, rather, was a test of skill by which the past was not a dead weight but a source of inspiration, and scholarly acquaintance with tradition served as a release for individual genius. Thus Wen Cheng-ming worked in a variety of manners, including the majestic tradition of "Summer Mountains," painted nearly five centuries earlier, yet invested each with his special combination of learning.

Continued on Page 32

GALLERY VIEW

JOHN RUSSELL

Mark Tobey — More Complex Than We Think

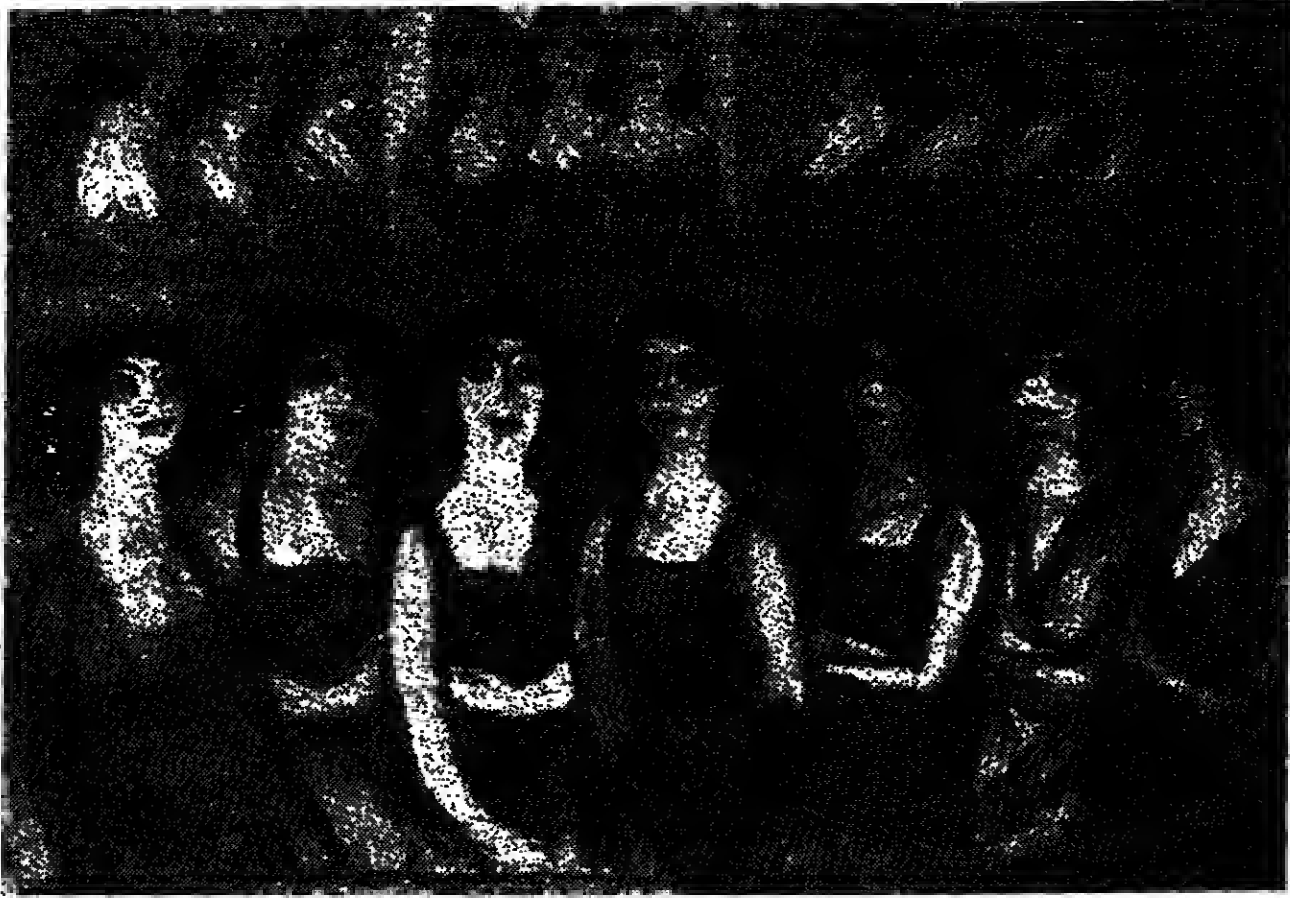
Justice is being done at Knoedler to one of the most complex American painters of this century: Mark Tobey. Fifteen years ago Tobey was thought of in Europe as the most famous American painter since Whistler. He had won a major prize at the Venice Biennale in 1958, he had had a particularly successful show at the Musée des Arts Décoratifs in Paris and—importantly—he lived in Europe. The New York School had been seen in Europe, but it had not yet taken hold. The seraphic intimations of Mark Tobey were all the rage.

Tobey at the time had just turned 70. He had earned his living as an artist since 1915 or thereabouts, and he had earned it in all kinds of ways: as a caricaturist, as a news-illustrator, as the portraitist of people much talked about, as a muralist. But his new, solid, lasting fame was owed to abstract paintings in which a delicate continuous line wove itself in and out of a shifting cloud bank of color. People read these pictures as portraits of ecstasy, and ecstasy at that time was in short supply.

Tobey was more complicated than that, but it was convenient to simplify. When more flamboyant forms of American painting became all the rage, Tobey did not so much sink in the general esteem as vanish temporarily from view. More especially, it was forgotten that Tobey in the 1930's had proved himself a most gifted observer of the metropolitan scene, and one could characterize a complete work as concisely as a first-rate novelist. For this otherworldly and at times almost wraith-like figure was never happier than with the rough-talking, unsubdued population of the market in Seattle; nor did the courteous old gentleman who lived in one of the noblest houses in Basel, Switzerland, ever lose his keen eye for the follies and frailties of the rich, the pompous and the overdressed.

All this comes out at Knoedler, where for the first time in many years the New York public can see the full range of Tobey's achievement—from the tall, slender, tempera panels which people think of as "typical Tobey" to the thumbnail notations of people and animals who took his fancy and the full-dress portrait drawings which speak for his allegiance to the draftsmen of the turn of the century. There are the many-tiered architectural visions in which robed figures go through mysterious and undefined rituals; and there is the "E Pluribus Unum," which sets down once and for all the truth about certain aspects of Seattle. And just when we think we have the measure of Tobey, there are paintings like the "Girls in Blue" of 1933 to make us eat our words. This show does us all a service, and the catalogue with its long foreword by John Ashbery is a steal at \$3.

One of the best young sculptors around is Charles Fahlen, whose new work is on show at J. H. Duffy and Sons. It is the mark of a real sculptor that he seems to re-invent his materials; and this is exactly what Fahlen



"Girls in Blue"—one example of Tobey's wide-ranging achievement

does to as strange a gamut of substances as we have lately seen. (Investigators have found among them paper maché, roof cement, and more than one kind of plastic.) When Fahlen wants them to sing out together he doesn't twist them into outlandish shapes. Still less does he devise for them environments of an anthropomorphic or biomorphic sort. He just uses the kind of all-purpose metal hinges that we can buy in any hardware store, and with these hinges he gets the materials to tilt this way and that until we forget their everyday identities and think of them as elements in a conversation that is most intelligently carried on.

Work of this kind resolutely eschews associations of the kind which sculptors were once only too happy to welcome into their work. Architecture, mythology, the implications of a particular kind of human physique—none of these plays a part. Yet sometimes they get in uninvited, just as they get into Mon Levinson's new work at the Rosa Esman Gallery.

Miss Levinson works with heavy, rough-edged sheets of paper which she colors by dipping them into substances both usual (ink, acrylic paints) and unusual (tea and coffee, reputedly). Not unexpectedly, the color runs, oozes and suddenly peters out. When the result is hung up as a flat sheet, framed, on the wall, it looks rather like a watercolor that has been left out in the rain; and nothing of much consequence is said.

But when the sheets form up as a mural that curls off the wall, piece by piece, or as the pages of a book as yet unprinted that hangs open in a tall narrow case, then the experience is altogether more rewarding. The third dimension thickens the plot, in other words, and we fail to thinking of all the ways in which we have been

affected by ancient sheets of paper which have been colored by our forefathers and discolored by time.

"Literature!" some people may say, with the particular tincture of scorn that that word carries with it in dull minds. But there are very few things in the world that don't somehow remind us of something else. Literature in the stricter sense—reading matter of an ambitious sort, that is to say—can be found in abundance in William T. Wiley's new show at the Frumkin Gallery. Wiley is a California artist who draws, paints, writes and constructs with equal facility. His work has in it something of cartooning, something of the spoken anecdote that happens to have been written down, and something of the wild way with materials that was pioneered by the Dadaists 60 years ago.

Wiley is what his admirers call "a backyard cowboy": someone who dreams of one day shooting up the big city but meanwhile is quite happy in dreamland. He does go on and on, but if we are patient and wait long enough for the really funny bits, we end up having ourselves quite a good time.

Mark Tobey retrospective at Knoedler, 21 East 70th Street, through May 1. Open 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday; closed Sunday and Monday.

Sculpture by Charles Fahlen at J. H. Duffy and Sons, 157 Spring Street, through May 5. Open 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday; closed Sunday and Monday. New Work by Mon Levinson at Rosa Esman Gallery, 29 West 57th Street, through May 1. Open 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday; closed Sunday and Monday. Works by William Wiley at Frumkin Gallery, 50 West 57th Street, through May 15. Open 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday through Friday; noon to 5:30 P.M. Saturday; closed Sunday.

Art

Chinese Landscapes

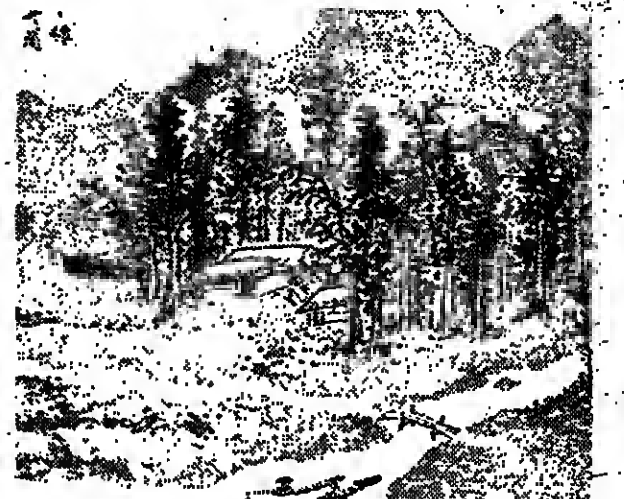
Continued from Page 1

ing and intimacy, of power and delicacy, of universal statement and personal sentiment.

The titles of his paintings—"Listening to the Bamboo" is one of them—are indications of his prevailing mood, peaceful and sometimes tinged with melancholy: "Landscape Living at the Stream Pavilion," "Scholar Fishing," "Scholars Meeting by Old Trees," "Brewing Tea on a Spring Evening," "Tasting Tea in the Pure Shade," and, in his old age, "Awaiting Snow in Winter" and the poignant "Old Trees by a Wintery Brook," all these in styles ranging from convoluted descriptions to economical notations. Whatever their style, Wen

Chang-ming's lands were meditations in the character of artist, poet scholar, essentially not expressions intended for enjoyment. His hardly exists in a painting, where bucolic ism is limited to variations of the simple while observations of a wise man in nature a way of falling into the of romantic agony.

"Listening to the Ban is an altogether delightful show, a credit to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where it originated. See the direction of Mr. Ward. Members of his rar contributed to the graph-catalogue, which bargain at \$9. So, at \$25 is the Metropolitan beautiful "Summer" tains."



Detail from "Mountain Travelers," work in the Asia House show

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LEISURE

The Costly Joys of Horsemanship

By LYNNE W. SCANLON

Anyone who has ever owned or ridden a horse or a pony knows that horsemanship is an exhilarating activity for children as well as adults. A horse provides a youngster with an outlet for affection, in addition to serving as a testing ground for his or her growing physical skills. For adults, the challenge is more often that of developing patience, skill, a bit of daring, and an instinct about how a horse will perform in a variety of situations.

Unfortunately, owning and

Lynne Scanlon, a former horse owner, rides frequently in suburban Connecticut.

riding a horse these days has become increasingly difficult. As rural areas have become suburban areas, and suburban areas have become practically urban, space for riding and stabling horses has decreased drastically while prices have spiraled upward.

As Jackie Rogers Edel, a freelance riding instructor in Norwalk, Conn. who used to teach horsemanship at the Fairfield Hunt Club says, "It's now next to impossible to buy a well-mannered, sound horse for less than \$1,000. Fifteen hundred dollars is probably a more realistic figure for the kind of horse the average rider really wants." And this doesn't take into account the inflated cost of feeding, caring for and equipping a horse today.

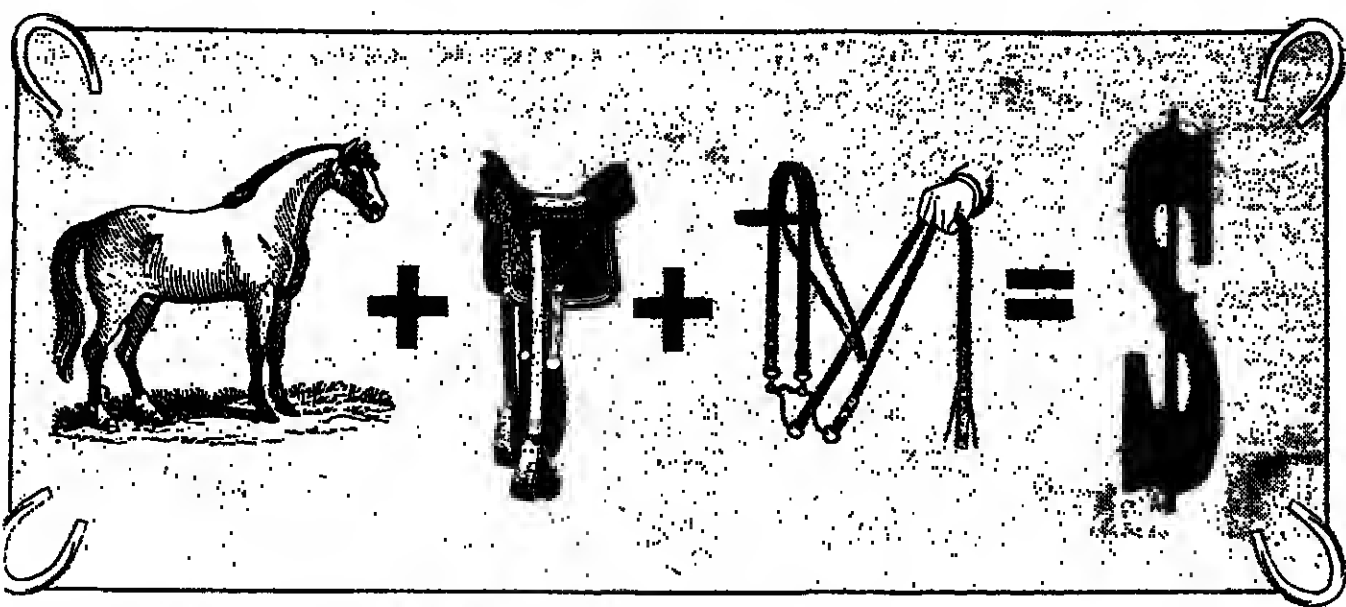
However, there are ways one can cut the cost of owning or riding a horse. The most obvious is simply to rent a horse on an hourly basis. Rates vary from \$5 to \$10 per hour, depending on the area, and on the quality of the horse. Lessons range from \$7.50 an hour for group lessons, to \$20 an hour for private lessons from a well-known instructor.

Another approach, less frequently used because most people are unaware of it, is to lease a horse on a monthly basis just during those seasons that are most conducive to pleasant riding—summer and fall. Van Cortlandt Park Stables at Broadway and West 254th Street charges \$124 a month. Claremont Riding Academy at 175 West

89th Street charges \$250; and Clova Lake Stables on Staten Island charges \$400 (these were last year's prices). Stables that lease horses can be looked up in the Yellow Pages.

An even less obvious approach is to care for a "boarded" horse while its owners are away on a summer vacation, or while their children are away at camp or school. Anyone who rides frequently at one stable can spread the word that he is interested in assuming the financial responsibility of a horse for a few months, or that he is willing to exercise a horse several times a week when the owner is not available. Riders who are shy about approaching a horseowner directly can ask

Continued on Page 41



There are ways to cut the high expense of owning and riding.

The Seven Basic Herbs



ROSEMARY.

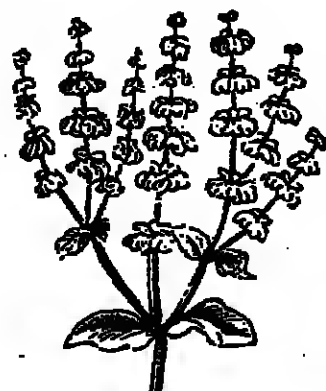
By RUTH TIRRELL

Thyme, sage and winter savory, lemon balm and apple mint, basil and dill, these are the seven "magic" herbs I can't do without.

Winter savory, thyme and even sage are practically evergreen; their time of harvest is almost year-round. I picked sage in bitter cold in January for ordinary gardeo and dug under deep snow in January for savory and thyme. (I knew where to dig but stakes can mark the spot.) The fresh leaves taste better but, for convenience, I use dried leaves, too. In winter, especially sage. Economical dishes—meat loaf, hash, chicken stew, bean casseroles—would seem plain and dull without these herbs, often all three at once.

Sage seems reliably hardy but savory and thyme might winterkill in rich soil or a poorly drained site. A hay mulch soaks up excess moisture and prevents frostbitten leaves. In spring, shear back the shaggy foliage of savory and thyme to promote tender

Ruth Tirrell grows most of her own vegetables in a suburban Boston garden.



SWEET BASIL.

new growth. Cut back sage only one third, or else it may not bloom.

To start: set out young nursery plants in spring. Or—less costly—sow seed.

Sage germinates readily, but the fine seed of savory and thyme may need a protected sowing in a flat inside, and even so, come up slowly. Savory and thyme do best in full sun in rather sparse dry stony soil. Sage thrives in ordinary gardeo soil, in sun or partial shade.

Like most perennials, the three herbs need renewal every few years. Dig out old

woody growth of thyme, divide and reset root divisions, or let self-sown seedlings fill in. Winter savory, especially, loses vitality with age. Make new plants of root divisions or rooted cuttings. As for sage, I like the looks of an old spreading plant, but young plants have proportionately more tender growth. Shoots will root readily.

My thymes are Mother-of-Thyme [Thymus serpyllum] or wild thyme, which forms a creeping mat in a gravelly area, and lemon thyme [T. citrodorus], a bushy plant which spreads on a bank. There are many more kinds, all with small aromatic leaves, green or grayish. All make excellent groundcovers for poor soil. Their flowers—red, pink, blue, white, depending on variety—attract bees to a gardeo.

Garden sage [S. officinalis], the conventional seasoning herb, is also a handsome shrubby plant with gray leaves of pebbled texture and blue-purple flowers. Purple Sage is even handsomer and the royal-colored leaves just as useful.

Winter savory, a little bush with small glossy green



SAGE.

From "The Gardener's Catalogue" by Tom Rorer and Harvey Pollenbers

Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 26

—At Park 1200, Syracuse, 143 6th St. "Mr. Moore's Favorite" at the Macdonald Modern Art, 11 W. 33d St. "Jewelry" (1920), 1st and 2nd Sts., at the Whitney Museum, 1045 W. 15th St. "White Messengers" in the Cat, Today, 12, 1:30, 4:30.

LE PEOPLE'S THEATER COMPANY "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Goldilocks and the Three Bears." Courtyard, 39 Grove St., Today, 1:30, 3, 7, 9:30. Reservations required.

LE THEATER ON WEST TWENTY-THIRD STREET—"The Amazing Animal" a musical by Kurt Weill, 150 W. 23d St., Sat.-Sun. 1, 3.

I AMI PLAYERS—"Who's Next," musical comedy directed by Harold He. Hotel Chelsea, 123 W. 19th St., Sat. 7:30.

I AMI TEEN COMPANY—"A Horse a Different Color," a new western musical. Hotel Chelsea, 123 W. 19th St., Sun. 1 and 3.

IARD MUSEUM THEATER—"A Horse a Different Color," a new western musical. Hotel Chelsea, 123 W. 19th St., Sun. 1 and 3.

BY JONES & CO.—A puppet show by Music Forest. Studio-11th St., 215 W. 11th St., Today, 1:30, 3.

FESCO REGAL—"Punch and Judy" in the Playhouse, 123 Macdonald St., Today.

STREET THEATER—Two musical comedies: "Glasshouse" and "The Return of the Prodigal Son." 123 W. 12th St., Sat. 7:30, Sun. 1 and 3.

I SPACE LTD.—An adaptation of the Peter Pan stories. University Hall, 4 W. 7th St., Sat. 11.

PLAZA Miscellaneous

—"War Babies," a group of 18 female improvisers. 123 W. 11th St., Sat. 7:30, Sun. 1.

OTHER THEATRE—"The American Musical Theatre," 123 W. 11th St., Sat. 7:30, Sun. 1.

I INDICES—A collection of 100 musicals. 123 W. 11th St., Sat. 7:30, Sun. 1.

—"The Shipyard," musical. 123 W. 11th St., Sat. 7:30, Sun. 1.

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Arts and Leisure Guide

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Shakespeare Company, Brooklyn Academy of Music, 30 Lafayette Ave., Sat. 2.

AKIRA KUROGAWA RETROSPECTIVE—Twenty films by the Japanese director. Carnegie Hall Cinema, 287 Seventh Ave., Wed.

MUMMENSCHNANG—The Swiss mask and mime theater. Africa Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, Sat. 3 and 7:30, Sun. 2.

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CAMERA VIEW

JACK MANNING

New Life for Old Snapshots

Most people know how fascinating it is to see their favorite slides projected on a large screen so that even the finest detail is enlarged with startling clarity...

Yet many do not realize they can achieve this same effect with all of those old family snapshots that are hidden inside large cumbersome albums, or tucked away in drawers, or shoeboxes on a closet shelf...

When using artificial light indoors, position two lamps, each about one foot away from the picture, so that each shines down at about a 45-degree angle to the surface of the picture...

For the actual job of converting these snapshots to slides the first item that will be needed is a set of supplementary closeup lenses to fit over the regular camera lens so that closeup copies can be made of each snapshot...

The best film to use for this purpose is Kodak Panatomic-X, a black-and-white, fine grain negative material. When this film is developed in Kodak's Direct Positive Film Developing Kit...

Jack Manning is a staff photographer for The New York Times.

The snapshot to be copied is placed face up on a table or other flat horizontal surface, then a pane of clear, clean glass, large enough to cover the entire photograph and heavy enough to keep the print flat, is placed on top...

Temperatures are not really critical during any of these steps, since processing can be done at temperatures of from 68 degrees F. (18 degrees C.) to 75 degrees F. (23 degrees C.)...

Various types of mounts are sold for this purpose in almost every camera store. Made of metal, plastic or cardboard, they come with or without glass. As a rule, most people will find that the plastic mounts are simplest to work with...

Those who would like to do some creative work on their new slides can add color to them (before mounting, of course) by treating individual slides with a toning solution. For example, toning portraits or pictures of people in a sepia toner will give them an old-fashioned "nostalgic" look...

For a really professional touch one can tape a mottled background which can be timed to synchronize with the slide show, and a personal taped commentary can also be added to supplement the slide titles...

After the film is properly exposed it is processed in the Kodak Direct Positive Developing Kit. This kit contains a developer, a bleach, a clearing bath, and a second developer called the redevel-

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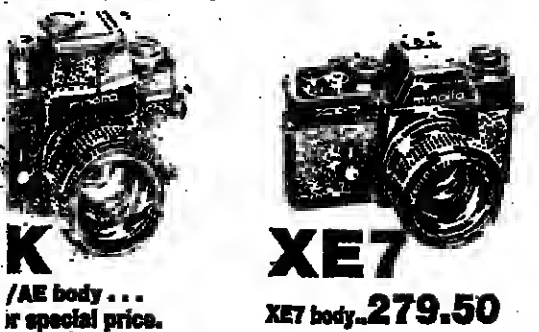
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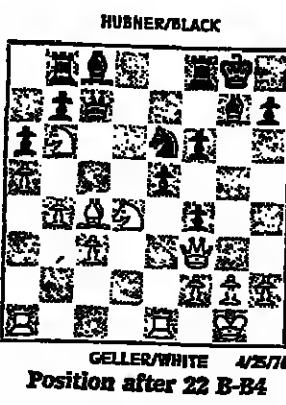
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CHESS By ROBERT BYRNE Some Prefer to Draw Their Own Rules

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands There are duels that continue over a period of years, one player championing a particular variation and his opponent contesting it in a stubbornly fixed way.



Position after 22 B-B4

Meanwhile, the theory of the variation may undergo change quite apart from the hard-bitten predilections of the two players involved in the duel.

That's what transpired in the game between the Soviet grandmaster Efim Geller and the West German grandmaster Robert Hübner in the first round of the fifth Las Palmas International Tournament.

While Geller's 9 P-Q4 and 11 P-R5 restrained Hübner from obtaining an aggressive development with ... P-Q4 and ... B-Q2, his 12 N-B4 made no effort to impede the center advance 12 ... P-Q4, knocking out the KP after 13 PxP, NxP, Geller was relying on mobile piece play even without a supporting pawn center.

After the game, Hübner blamed his 14 ... N-B4 for his difficulties, suggesting that he should have eliminated one of Geller's well-posted knights by 14 ... N-K4; 15 N-N, BxN.

His 16 ... P-K4 may have looked good superficially, but after 17 Q-B3! he could not support his knight by 17 ... R-Q1 because of 18 NxP! PxN; 19 BxR, QxR; 20 B-B4, PxN; 21 BxNch, K-R1; 22 PxP, N-Q2; 23 Q-B7, N-B3; 24 R-K7, Q-B1; 25 BxP, N-B7.

After 17 ... N-B5; 18 N-N6, R-N1; 19 B-N3, P-N4; 20, BxN, NPxR, however, Geller had weakened the black pawn formation and worse yet, there was no good answer to his 21 P-Q4! Hübner would have lost the exchange on 21 ... N-Q2; 22 N-R6, while the alternative 21 ... PxN; 22 PxN, PxP; 23 QxQB would have given Black terrible problems in developing his QB. For example, 23 ... B-N5; 24

N-Q5, Q-Q1; 25 NxP casts a pawn with nothing to show for it. But Geller pounced on 21 ... N-K3 by 22 B-B4! with a powerful pin; it would have done Hübner no good to go into 22 ... PxN; 23 PxP, R-K1; 24 P-Q5! because

Black would then not even have had breathing room. Instead, his 22 ... R-K1 dropped the exchange after 23 NxR, QxR; 24 N-Q6 and, although he struggled on to the time control before resigning, he never had a chance to pull out the game.

Table with chess notation: Sicilian Defense, Geller White, Hübner Black, moves 1-14.

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OVER 3,700 LOTS TO BE AUCTIONED IN STOLOV'S MAY 24-28, JUNE 1, 1976 SALE

The J.H. Stolow auction sale of May 24-28, June 1, 1976, will include over 3,700 lots with a total catalogue value in excess of \$100,000.00.

Also to be found in this sale are fine collections, complete sets, and approved dealers' stocks.

J.H. STOLOV, INC. 815 Broadway New York, N.Y. 10010

U.N., Canada Note Habitat Conferer

The United Nations and Canada are both issuing commemoratives focusing attention on a world conference next month that will seek to cope with the problems of growing numbers of people living in an urbanized environment.

"Habitat: the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements," is the formal title of the international parley, which is being held from May 29 to June 11 in the Canadian West Coast city of Vancouver.

In what is likely to be the largest U.N. conference ever held, more than 6,000 delegates from 125 nations will gather in Vancouver to take up the prospect that the population of the world will double by the year 2000, adding three and a half billion people to the human family, with urban areas having to absorb most of the new millions.

To accommodate the new millions that will populate cities and towns means the creation of the equivalent of 3,500 cities of 1,000,000 inhabitants each. In the world today there are still fewer than 300 cities with one million population.

Already, the world's cities and towns are in crisis or near crisis, failing to provide basic facilities and services, coping with problems of congestion, slums, unemployment, crime, pollution, disease and inadequate transportation.

The U.N. is issuing a set of four stamps, all in five colors, for Habitat Two, in denominations of 13 cents and 25 cents, are for use at the world organization's headquarters in New York City.

The common design, by Eliezer Weisshoff of Israel, depicts the globe encircled by representations of houses, with the five official languages of the U.N. forming a frame.

Canada is issuing a 20-cent horizontal commemorative designed by L. A. MacLeod of Ottawa and printed in four-color lithography. The issue date of this Canadian stamp is May 12.

The design depicts the skyline of a massively crowded city, bulging with structures, against a background of ominous gray clouds in a blue sky.



Commemoratives from U.N., left, and from Canada, above, focus on urban problems.

marking the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD), it prevailed on a Japanese artist, Tel Yamamoto, to contribute a cachet design. There are still some of these covers available.

Information about mint stamps and first-day covers is available from the Philatelic Service, Canada Post Office, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0B5, Canada.

The cachet is a line-drawing, basically in black and white but with color detail, by Jessie Oonark, a Canadian Eskimo, who has been acclaimed for her portrayals of native Eskimo life and customs and her contributions through her art to Eskimo history.

WFUNA has available unstamped cacheted covers, covers with the New York issue and covers with the Geneva issue.

The organization has also arranged for the work, a gift of the artist, to be reproduced in an 8 1/2 by 11 inch print, suitable for mounting in a standard album or for framing. The prints will be in a limited edition of 1,000. Each print will be numbered and available without stamps or with the first-day cancellation of a U.N. stamp in New York or Geneva.

Information about the organization's material is available from WFUNA, Room C-104, United Nations, New York, N.Y. 10017.

The material will also be on sale from May 10 through 28 at the special WFUNA sales counter in the Lower Coocourse, General Assembly Building, U.N. headquarters. On the first day of issue, May 28, Jessie Oonark, accompanied by her interpreter, will make her first visit to New York and be present to autograph covers.

WFUNA moves about the world for its cachets. For the issue of five days ago

sankammbahn" in Austria.

Lottery

"Luck is better than a portrait of De tute appear on a e orative from the lands marking the of the National Lot years ago. The is basically a reprodi an 18th century lot et. The Dutch are to 11 lotteries' ear

Clocks

A set of six stau pting ancient clock vaults of the Dresde Collections and the State Mathematical-Salon has been is East Germany. The show an automatik made by Paulus Sch 1585, an "astronomic clock of 1560 made Augsburg master, a matic clock of 1600; Hans Schlottheim; a piece clock of 1720; Johann Heinrich Kol oder 1700 mantelpie by Kohler and an an cal clock of 1738 by J Klein.

Artists

Sweden has obser 100th anniversary birth of its world sculptor, Carl Mill bronze and granite s "Folke Filbyter," dep the statue, is base story about an o searching for his g The statue catch searching expression old man and the s as they cross a foid, West Berlin has) stam, with a dep a self-portrait to, in 50th anniversary of of the distinguished painter and graphic v is Corinth, who w not only for the zar of art he pursued i for his writings ab Ireland has issued enth in its Conte; Irish art series, dep sculpture entitled "Prey" by Oisín Kelly, of Dublin who for years followed a dua as sculptor and schoo er. He is best kno his work on religious

Ballet

Sweden has issued r tribute to the devel of ballet in that c and another stamp of ant playing a key a wooden string inst with the strings strc by keys, that goes b the 15th century in S Drums 14 pt 98 uls A set of four from Samoa picturing musi struments shows i playing the "Pate," and "Logo" drums ar "Pu" shell horn.

California

For the informatic Americana collectors cially interested in th West, there has been a 72-page publication 29 illustrations, "Call on United States Postag Msgr. Francis J. Weber publication, at \$10 ps is available from pub Achille J. St. Onge, 7 Road, Worcester, Mass. 0

Free Material

The American Phi Society is offering to four-page booklet en "United States Rotary i Coils: The Imperforate rors." Copies are avai by seeding a stamped, dressed No. 10 envelo Col Booklet, A. P. S. Co Office, Box 800, Stat lege, Pa 18901.

The Philatelic Founde 99 Park Avenue, New, N.Y. is offering two programs, "The Roman Stamp Collecting" and "Drama of Postage \$6 Creation," which may b interest to persons plan programs for stamp c and societies. The orga tion has a prospectus des the programs.

Household repair problems

Help is no farther away than next Sunday. Every Sunday, you'll find Bernard Gladstone's expert advice, instructions and answers to reader questions on the Home Improvement Pages of the Arts & Leisure Section in

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Delivery Delays

A number of readers have written in recent weeks about not receiving the coin sets they ordered from the Mint months ago.

The answer, of course, is that the Mint is not running away with anyone's money. The Mint's official announcement about deliveries was published in this column last Jan. 4.

That doesn't sound like a "rip-off" policy at all. So the best advice this department can give is: "Be patient; your sets will arrive in due time."

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BRIDGE

ALAN TRUSCOTT

A Trio of Options for Doubling

an important area, little food by rank-and-file players, the experts fied into three parts:

trick or more—he passes. With no tricks he also doubts and refers the decision back. These methods are perfect theoretically, but they run into practical difficulties.

he led a diamond toward the king in dummy. When East produced the ace the slam was doomed. If South had known that East held two potential tricks, the diamond ace and the spade king, he would surely have made the contract.

Miscellaneous 9216

Cont'd From Preceding Page

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Rust Removers: Some Dissolve It, Others Convert It to a New Coat

By BERNARD GLADSTONE

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Whenever ferrous metals (those containing iron and most steels) are exposed to air and moisture, rust is a constant threat and often a recurring problem. For years the classic way to remove rust was to mechanically polish or scrape it off, using wire brushes, steel wool, abrasive papers, or anything else that would do the job.

However, these days there is a much simpler method to remove rust. Practically all hardware, department and auto supply stores sell prepared liquid or semi-paste compounds that will do the job chemically with a minimum of effort on the part of the user. Some are designed to dissolve the rust so that it can be flushed away with water to expose the bare metal, while others chemically transform the rust into a solid substance that forms a protective coating and provides a sound, solid base for painting over.

The original and still the most widely sold type of chemical rust remover is the kind that dissolves rust and leaves a residue that can be flushed away with water. Usually consisting of a phosphoric acid compound of some type, some brands have a heavier consistency than others so they will stay in place and not run when applied to vertical surfaces.

All of these removers should be applied with a brush in as thick a layer as possible. Small objects (such as tools or pieces of hardware) are easiest to clean if they are placed in a pan or dish, then coated with the rust remover and allowed to lie in a shallow pool of the liquid. The remover is then sloshed back over the rust to help it penetrate, continuing for the length of time specified on the label (usually from 5 to 15 minutes, depending on how badly rusted the object is.) The residue is then flushed away with water—supposedly taking the rust with it.

Although instructions on some brands claim that this is all the effort required, as a practical matter users find that a bit more work and care is required. First of all, heavy layers of loose or flaking rust should be wire-brushed or scraped off before starting since these will greatly slow up penetration. Second, rusted surfaces are often also dirty or greasy surfaces, and grease or dirt will also interfere with complete penetration. Therefore it is usually a good idea to clean the surface first by wiping down with paint thinner or similar solvent.

In addition, it is seldom adequate to merely allow the remover to soak on the sur-

face before flushing it away with water. With heavy coats two or even three applications will be required. Even with moderate rust it is usually best to agitate the film intermittently by rubbing with a fairly stiff brush while the chemical is soaking into the rust, and to apply repeated layers by simply brushing the liquid over the surface time and again.

When it comes time to flush the residue away with water, the most effective results will usually be obtained if it is physically scrubbed off with a coarse cloth or brush, rather than merely flushing away with a hose or under a faucet. To get the metal really bright (it usually comes out dull and grayish looking) it may be necessary to then polish with a soft, wire brush or medium grade steel wool.

Some removers have instructions that advise the user not to wash all the residue off with water. Instead, they recommend merely wiping off with a damp cloth or sponge so as to leave a slight film on the surface, claiming that this film is a form of protection that will help prevent future rusting.

Practically all of these rust removers advise caution when used on or near chrome plated surfaces (wash off promptly or it may discolor the chrome), and most advise also keeping it away from painted surfaces (rinse it off painted areas as soon as possible).

The newest type of rust remover is not really a remover at all. As mentioned previously, it works on an entirely different principle. Instead of removing the rust it reacts chemically with it to form a new metal-like coating that bonds firmly to the original metal and serves as a solid base over which paint can be applied. This brand (called Trustran 7) reacts with the oxides (rust) to form a rust-inhibitive insoluble film that is a blue-black in color.

To use this type of rust-remover the liquid is brushed vigorously into the surface with a stiff brush, then allowed to stand for about 24 hours to allow the reaction to take place. When reaction is complete, all the rust will be a metallic blue-black in color, and it will be solidified. After the 24-hour period, the surface is rinsed with water to remove any active chemicals that are left (the surplus that did not react with the rust), after which the surface is allowed to dry before paint is applied. Needless to say, this type of remover is most suitable for objects that will be painted since it does not restore the bright metal look to surfaces that are to be left unpainted.

One thing that should be kept in mind to avoid disappointment when using any rust remover (or rust converter) is that all of these products cannot do anything about removing pit marks where rust has actually eaten

the metal away by working its way in beneath the surface. In other words, they cannot replace metal that is gone, so will not restore the original smooth surface if

it is pitted or partially eaten away. That is why it is still better to protect against corrosion, instead of waiting till an object is rusty and then trying to clean it off. The best way to protect metal is to keep it coated with a moisture-repellent film of some kind—paint, oil, grease, wax—anything that will keep air

and water away from surface. And reemphasizing, coating is needed on faces and sides, not just the front which may be visible.

Home Clinic

Q: In order to refinish the top of an antique cherrywood table I used varnish remover to strip off all of the old finish. I found that many stains and discolorations still remained in the wood, so I used a bleaching agent (sodium hydroxide and hydrogen peroxide). These worked well on the clean areas, but not on all of the discolored areas, so I then used oxalic acid solution. This still left some darkened areas that mar the appearance. Apparently some sealer was used that keeps the bleach from penetrating. Do you know what else I can do?—P.S.M., Moorestown, N.J.

A: In the first place, for bleaching bad stains out of wood you need a prepared two-solution bleach of the kind sold in well-stocked paint stores for just this purpose. Oxalic acid is not as strong, and the household bleaches you used are not easily controlled—or strong enough in most cases. Next, you have to do a very thorough job with the remover if bleach is to be used. As you've discovered, spots that are not stripped clean will not absorb the bleach at all. I'd suggest going over the dark area with more remover, then sanding with medium grit paper after it dries. Then try the two-solution wood-bleach.

Q: The way my house was built the insulation butts up against the back of the sheathing under the shingles, and this has created a moisture problem which is causing paint to peel on the outside. If I install midjet louvers in the outside siding, air will circulate behind the insulation, resulting in a great heat loss. Is there a special primer I can use that will act as a vapor barrier?—J.W.S., Norwalk, Conn.

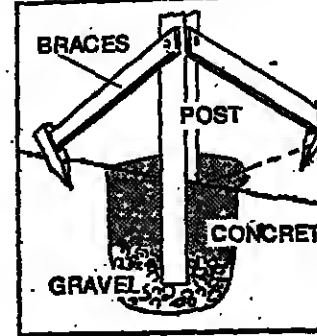
A: You are apparently confused on several points: First, midjet louvers in the exterior siding or shingles will not cause any appreciable heat loss since they do not penetrate the insulation—only the siding. Second, if a vapor barrier is needed, it is only useful if applied on the warm side of the insulation (on the inside), not on the cold side or outside. You don't want a vapor barrier on the outside of your siding since this would make matters much worse by trapping moisture inside the wood. The idea of louvers on the outside (if needed) is to allow moisture to escape harmlessly without pushing the paint off.

Q: Can you tell me what to use to re-polish my marble fireplace? I used a spray cleaner on some areas and this dulled the finish. Washing with soap and water didn't help.—V.D.C., New York City.

A: Any good quality white paste wax will restore the polish. The marble probably had a wax on it in the first place, and the spray cleaner removed this, leaving the surface dull. Clean the marble with a mild, neutral detergent, allow it to dry thoroughly, then apply the wax and polish it. After this use only a mild detergent to clean the surface.

Q: We started to reset our wobbly fence posts in cement but find after trying one or two that we have a problem with keeping the posts plumb while we are pouring the cement, and while it stiffens. We use a level

to plumb them, but after we start pouring the cement and then poking it into the hole to get rid of air pockets the posts shift. Do you know any "trick" that can prevent this?—K.H.L., Hartford, Conn.



A: After you dig the hole to proper depth, place gravel in the bottom so the post rests on this, not soil. Then set post in place, but not in the proper position (so it is plumb) by nailing up temporary braces. As the concrete shows, you will see the braces at right angles to each other, with each one sloping downward to the ground. A pointed peg is then driven into the ground and the bottom end of each brace is this peg to keep it from slipping. The usual sequence is to first nail the brace to the post, then drive it, plumb the post, and nail the other end of the brace to the peg.

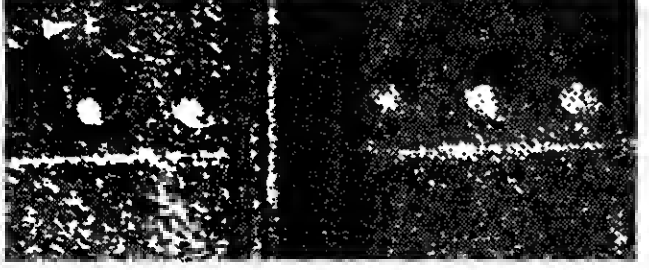
Q: My English Tudor home has casement type windows that open out and have a leaded glass in that I hate to lose by installing storm sash. However, in the winter we freeze and our oil bills are astronomical. I have considered weather-stripping but the only kind I have seen that can be used is the sticky foam strip which seems too flimsy to be worthwhile. Do you think I should install this, or is it necessary to put on storm windows? If so, is there any way I can keep the look of leaded casement windows?—A.H., Yonkers, N.Y.

A: I think you need both—the weatherstripping the storm sash—if you really want to cut down on your fuel bills. The foam stripping will definitely help you use the heavy duty, closed-cell type. Apply it to the inside face of the movable sash along the edges, press against the frame when the window is closed. Storm sash you can get special "piggy back" types which mount on the inside (or outside) of each sash so they will not hide the look from the outside. If not as effective as full outside storm windows that also enclose the metal frame of each window, but will be a big help.

Questions about home repair problems should be addressed to Home Improvement Department, The New York Times General, New York, N.Y. 10036. Only those questions of general interest will be answered here.



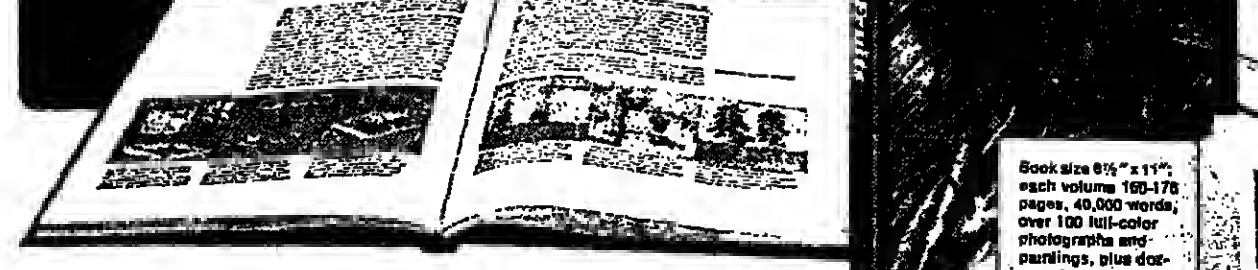
Rust remover should be brushed on as thick as possible, then allowed to soak in.



Closeup picture shows how new chemical converts rust, left, to metal-like coating, right.

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to a New C Wild Flowers o Tame For Spring



PATRICIA HUBBELL

graceful woodland flowers called Dutchman's breeches are somewhat shy on in "captivity." Just a few blossoms are in addition to the wild garden.

Dutchman's breeches have one bad habit—or perhaps it is what makes them seem so special—they disappear after blooming. It's a good idea to mark where the tubers are so the delicate white tubers aren't dug up for some new project. Ferns can be planted among them.

Dutchman's breeches are one of several dicentras suitable for the woods garden, rock garden, perennial border, or groundcover.

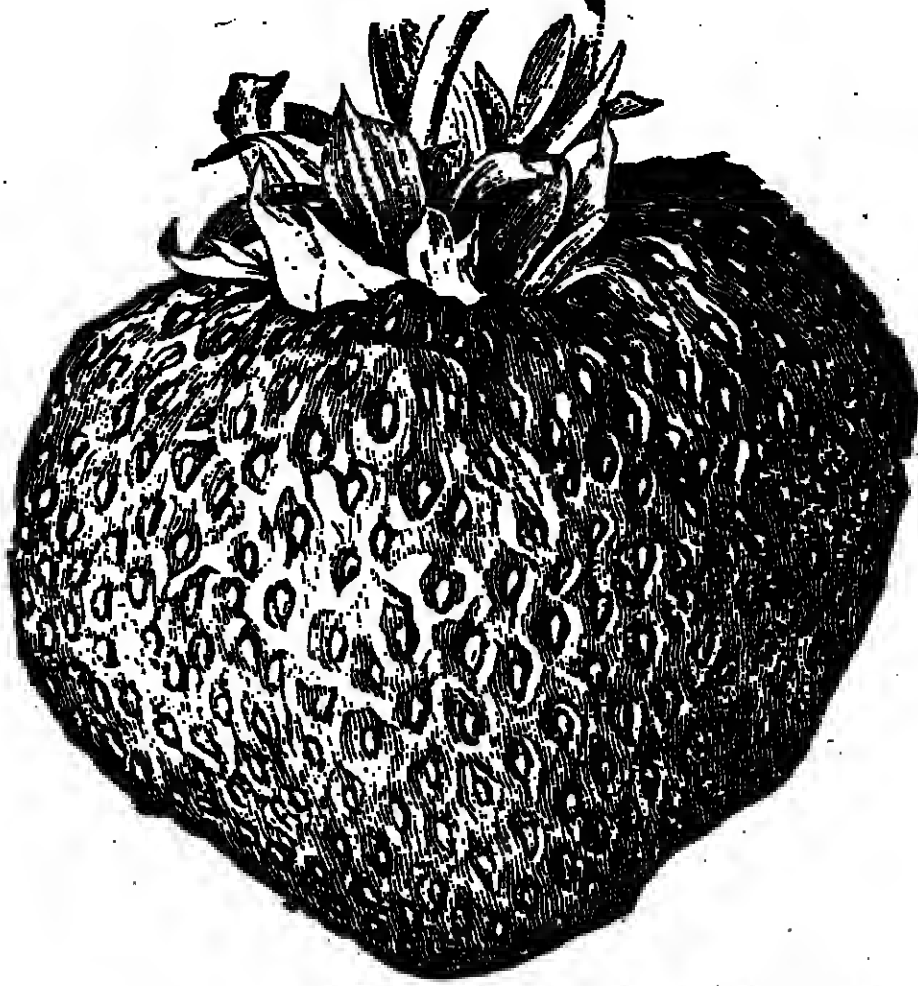
Another favorite is *D. eximia*, the fringed or wild bleeding-heart. Far from disappearing, fringed bleeding-heart is around from early spring until frost. It is nearly ever-blooming, covered in spring with a wealth of pink flowers which remain, somewhat less abundantly, until fall.

possible to grow these flowers in cultivation by sowing as closely as possible under the conditions under which they are found in nature. The flowers in our garden have been sown (more sparsely than wild) for several years. I wanted them in full, as I do many wild flowers, being careful to take good soil with the plant. Digging them on a spring morning, I set them right back into the ground and watered them though it was raining. After putting them in a garden proper, they planted in the hillside garden, where the soil is rich and humusy, rocks and boulders abound. The plants receive a filtered light through the hardwood just as they did in the original home. Although they were somewhat cold, they have flourished well now for two years.

Patricia Hubbell has written several children's books.

By JOHN P. TOMKINS

It's Time to Consider A Strawberry Patch



From "The Gardener's Catalogue" published by William Morrow and Co.

Strawberries are easy to grow and a practical fruit crop for home gardens in all areas of the Northeast. The fruit is very delicious in addition to being a good source of vitamin C. A row 50 feet in length will produce enough fruit to supply the needs of a family of four.

A strawberry plant is a victim of its environment. It cannot reach far for water, sunlight or soil nutrients as the bulk of its roots and leaves are within ten inches of the plant crown.

For a strawberry planting to be successful, one must do the following things:

- 1] Grow the plants in a sunny location and keep them free of large weeds.
- 2] Water during periods of drought.
- 3] Protect the developing flowers, open flowers or developing berries from damage by late frosts.
- 4] Protect plants from heaving and low temperature injury to the crowns by mulching in late fall.
- 5] Supply the nutrients essential for growth by growing the plants in a soil well supplied with organic residues or use commercial fertilizers.

The three best strawberry varieties for gardens are Fletcher, Sparkle and Catskill. Fletcher and Catskill were developed by the Geneva Agricultural Experiment Station. Fletcher is excellent for fresh fruit and when frozen, better than Sparkle.

Catskill is the most widely grown variety in the Northeast. It does well in home gardens because it has a fair amount of resistance to verticillium wilt disease likely to be present in soils where tomatoes or potatoes were grown previously. Ozark Beauty is a good everbearing variety with a June crop and another crop in late summer.

Dr. John P. Tomkins is associate professor of pomology, Cornell University.

and continuing to early fall. Strawberries grow best and are more easily managed on a sandy loam soil but they grow well on clay loams to coarse sands. If the soil is wet or poorly drained, grow strawberries on an elevated bed by making a ridge five to eight inches high and 16 to 24 inches wide. The plants respond to soils high in organic residues. Work into the soil, two to three inches of waste hay, straw, lawn clippings, leaves

or manure. Flow, spade, or rototill the soil in early spring to a depth of five to six inches. Apply five to ten pounds of 10-10-10 fertilizer or equivalent per 100 linear feet of row and cultivate the fertilizer into top three to four inches of soil. Plants are transplanted in early spring preferably before the hot and dry weather of June. They are set 18 to 24 inches apart in the row and four to five feet

between rows. Place the roots vertically into the soil so that all roots at the top of the plant crown are covered by a quarter inch of firm soil. After planting, step on both sides of the plant to firm the soil around the roots and then level the soil to cover the footprints. The best time to transplant is during the cool evening. Each plant should have one cup of water or liberal soaking with a garden sprinkler. Set only good nursery

stock with white roots and one or two green leaves. Do not buy or set plants with black or moldy roots.

Cultivate, hoe and if necessary hand weed at intervals of ten to fourteen days from early spring until late September. Do not cultivate more than two inches deep or hoe more than one-half inch deep.

When flower buds appear in the new planting, remove all flowers on June bearing varieties the first year and remove flowers on everbearing varieties until July 1. This stimulates the vegetative growth of the plants to produce many leaves and early runners.

Keep the runners in a row about 18 inches wide by either cultivation or hand spacing. Space runners by hand at intervals of eight to ten inches between plants within the 18-inch row. The runners are spaced by pushing the young runner plant into the moist soil or by placing a small stone or handful of soil on the runner stem to hold it in place.

The planting may need to be watered during dry periods. A strawberry plant needs approximately one inch of water per week.

The flower buds for the 1976 crop were formed in the terminal part of the crowns in September of 1975. A large green leaf area per plant in 1975 indicates a potential for a large crop in 1976.

The need for fertilizer will vary greatly with the location. If the soil is high in organic matter and received 10-10-10 in early spring, it is quite possible the planting will not need any additional fertilizer until harvest the following year.

Judgment is required here because if much organic material high in carbon was used, some additional nitrogen may be needed in late June and again in late August. Most strawberry growers tend to over-emphasize the importance of fertilizer and under emphasize the

essential need for water. During late November, or early December when the temperatures fall to 20 degrees, mulch the planting to prevent low temperature damage to the plants and to keep the fruit clean the following spring. The ideal mulch materials are manure, wheat straw, pine needles, sawdust, shavings or wood chips if applied to a depth of 1 1/2 to two inches.

A bale of straw will mulch approximately 50 linear feet of row. The mulch should remain on the planting until the new strawberry leaves have made two to three inches of growth the following spring. At this time, remove half of the straw grass or straw and place it in the alley between the rows. If sawdust or woodchips were used at a depth of one to two inches, it is not essential to remove this mulch as the plants will grow through this layer.

After harvest, the planting may be renovated for an additional year if it is relatively free of weeds and rather vigorous and productive. Renovate a planting by mowing the strawberry leaves at a height of two to three inches. A rotary lawn mower does a nice job of cutting the leaves immediately after harvest.

Either rototill the mulch in the alleys between the rows into the soil or remove it to the compost pile. Cultivate the planting; fertilize with five pounds of 10-10-10 per 100 linear feet of row; irrigate as needed; and weed as necessary.

The biggest problem of fruiting a strawberry bed for two or more years is an excessive number of plants. Keep at least six inches, preferably eight inches between plants. Some growers have fruited the same planting for eight consecutive years. Some people have used a two to three inch layer of wood chips for a mulch and not cultivated a planting for four to five years. Others use plastic mulch and set the plants after mulch is in place.

Basic Herbs

Continued from Page 33

leaves—like miniature boxwood—is often used as edging in a herb garden. Because its taste is sweeter and less strong, the annual summer savory is often preferred to the sharper perennial. But summer savory must be sown each year. The annual is usually listed among the herbs in a general seed catalog; winter savory is not.

Lemon balm and apple mint are symbols of summer days to me. Their perennial roots are quite hardy but their tops die down in winter. Tee brewed of the dried leaves is a hot tonic on a cold day, but I make far more lavish use of the fresh foliage on almost every summer day.

Apple mint, my favorite of the many mints, has a

strong fruity flavor, though not especially like apple, just fruity. Lemon balm, too, is fruity, as if meant for fruits (whereas lemon thyme is fitting for fish or meat). A few leaves of balm and/or mint can flavor a dish of fresh strawberries or apple sauce, fruit salads or cold fruit soups, sherberts or jellies.

For the "lemonade" of old New England, pour boiling water on balm leaves, let stand for 15 minutes, strain and cool. My great-aunts, who lived long lives on a Rhode Island farm, used to make a special sweet-sour drink for the men at haying time. They steeped both balm and mint (probably spearmint), then added raspberry juice, sugar and a little vinegar to the strained liquid. They cooled the drink in the cellar and took it out to

the fields in big pitchers (washbowl pitchers from the bedrooms).

To start lemon balm, sow seed or set out young plants. Plant root stock of apple mint. Both herbs do best in good—not especially rich—garden soil, moist but well-drained. I have plants of each in both sun and shade. If possible, locate mint in an out-of-the-way place. Its drawback is rampant growth by means of creeping roots. In fall, I pull up all invasive woody stalks, dry in the sun, break them up and use as fragrant kindling for winter fires. Lemon balm spreads, too, but not as a real nuisance. Pull up overgrown sprawling plants: reset young growth or use self-sown seedlings.

Lemon balm or balm (*Melissa officinalis*) is a pretty plant with light-green leaves pinked at the edges and small white flowers. (Note: Do not confuse lemon balm with beebalm. *Monarda didyma*, a wild plant and herb, also

used for a refreshing tea.) Apple mint has strong, tall stalks; mine stand erect. The woolly gray-green leaves are somewhat round in shape. *Mentha rotundifolia* is the Latin name; flowers are pink-lavender.

Dill? It's a valued condiment same as salt but far more healthful and often makes salt unnecessary. Dill points up a food's flavor and adds its own. It doesn't go with everything but the list of fitting foods is long: cucumber, cabbage, cauliflower, potato, spaghetti, fish and some meats, cottage cheese, vinegar, pickled beets etc. I use the seed in bread and cakes instead of caraway.

Dill is easy to grow. It does best in full sun, in loose, fertile soil. Broadcast seed in a 4 by 4 foot site, or sow in clumps so that the slender plants can lean on each other for support. The variety Bouquet is recommended for its erect growth and stiff stems.

A hardy annual, dill self-sows readily. I have planted dill only once. After many years, my dill still comes up every year, mostly in the original site, but here and there, too. On any summer day, there are dill plants in various stages of growth. Mulch the site lightly over winter; seeds in bare exposed ground are not likely to survive.

Since basil grows faster, seed can be sown at the same time (mid or late May) that young tomato plants are being set outside. Or for a head start, sow basil seed inside in a flat. As a houseplant, basil can furnish year-round fresh leaves, which do taste better than the dried. Potted basil on a terrace repels flies and mosquitoes, but not us.

Basil and tomato have special affinity. They go together in the garden, too. Both need warm rich soil and a sunny site. Besides, basil's mere presence seems to promote the well-being of tomato.

Basil goes with eggs, cottage cheese, squash, potatoes, spaghetti. My favorite summer sandwich is bread and basil-flavored butter.



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Daylilies Are Dandy For Summer



Molly Price

Daylilies thrive in shade.

By MOLLY PRICE

The popularity of daylilies has increased rapidly in the last few years. Breeding efforts have been so successful that the average life-span of daylily flowers has jumped from about 12 hours to 16 or 18 hours.

A number of recent varieties have flowers that open one evening and remain crisp and beautiful until late the next night. These new types are a far cry from the Day Lily described in Gerard's Herbal "... in the morning his bud... at noon in full blown, in the evening it is rotten..."

For years daylilies have bloomed in my southeastern New York garden from May to frost and sometimes until November, because I plant early, mid-season, mid-late and late-blooming varieties.

More recently, the tendency for repeat bloom has been increased by breeders. Some new varieties flower longer than the period of three to five weeks. Nowadays there actually are daylilies that will bloom continuously from the beginning of July to the end of September. They will, that is, if they are fed a low-nitrogen fertilizer about mid-August, and watered in dry periods.

Molly Price is author of "The Iris Book."

Daylily plant size now varies from ten-inch bloom-stalks on midget plants with grass-like leaves, to impressive fountains of arching leaves with bloomstalks 40 inches high.

Gardeners can have their pick of flower sizes, from flamboyant blooms seven or eight inches across to those only an inch and a half wide. Many of the most charming new varieties have exquisitely detailed flowers with ruffled, crimped or pleated edges. Many bear five or four inch blooms on two to three foot stems.

Although it's a long way to a blue daylily, breeders have gotten as far as lavender and purple. One variety, Prairie Blue Eyes, has a hint of blue in the wide halo surrounding a green throat. Two recently introduced purples are Summer Wine, a strong purple red; and Purple Magic, light purple with lemon color at the heart.

Other new color shades are incredibly dark but glowing red tones as in American Revolution, a velvety dark red-wine and "near white"—actually very pale yellow as in Prairie Moonlight, which bears eight-loch flowers.

My favorite is pale cream and chartreuse-toned Silver King. Waxy ruffled flowers of White Formal are very near to white, too.

One type of daylily flower, called spider, has long nar-

row segments, recurved and often twisted. Red Thrill is a cherry-red spider with a large green throat. It often reblooms. Lily Dache is a dashing gold-colored spider, with twisted segments brushed with cinnamon.

The biggest thing in daylily breeding is the emergence of tetraploid daylilies, with four sets of chromosomes instead of two. Though they have been in existence for nearly 40 years (Robert Schreiner, the famous iris hybridizer, produced the first one when he was in college), intensive breeding work began in the 1950s. Until very recently, plants have been prohibitively expensive.

As supplies increased, prices on the older varieties began to drop and I acquired a few. They do make extremely desirable garden plants. Flower segments are thicker, colors are richer and more luminous. Flower scapes are particularly strong, and firmly upright. It would take a severe storm, I think, to blow them down. In addition, the plants are unusually vigorous. Golden Surrey produced four well-branched bloomstalks its first year in my garden. The bow-shaped clear yellow flowers with serrated edges were enormous.

The earliest tetraploid daylily introductions, such as the Crestwood series, were colchicine-induced. (Now, they are grown from seed.) The pale melon Crestwood Ann, which has fertile pollen, was one of my first choices. Then I acquired pongee-pink Gertrude Smith, which will set seed. Of course I had to try them out as parents—just for fun.

Two pods formed, each with a few seeds. (The tendency of tetraploid daylilies to be stingy seed-setters handicaps breeders, but is a boon to the average daylily enthusiast who is almost certain to be short on garden space). Anyway, two years later, three beautiful rose-colored seedlings bloomed. I call them Woodrose.

This year, for the first time, mixed seeds of tetraploid daylilies are listed in the catalogue of Park Seed Co. Plants of recent tetraploid introductions are now listed in at least one big commercial catalogue at prices ranging from \$10 to \$50. Older, garden-worthy tetraploids are available at modest prices. My favorites include Tamlin, almost tangerine; dark red Arriba, with a green throat; shell-pink Queen Eleanor; and Mary Todd, a light yellow with very wide petals.

February and March

The season starts slowly. There is no experience quite like those first winter flowers. So tiny they are easy to miss. Snowdrops (Galanthus), like clumps of snow on pale green stems, often camouflaged by real snow, are soon joined by purple

and yellow crocus. Both bloom through March followed by Scilla sibirica, little racemes of deep blue bells, into April.

April

One of best spring shows is Red Emperor tulips in a semi-circle before evergreens. Long, brilliant scarlet petals open like black-and-yellow-centered poppies to close with dusk or clouds and re-open next day.

Shrubs join the bulbs. Forsythia makes a golden splash to a side border. Andromeda is covered with drooping white clusters among new, bronze-edged, chartreuse leaves.

The first little woody, shade-loving perennials appear in back corners; purple violets, pink bleeding heart and red and yellow primroses near bright patches of blue phlox.

May and June

These months the garden reaches a crescendo of color, with most flowering shrubs in full glory, soon joined by roses and perennials. One of most brilliant displays is azaleas hinoedegiri, a blanket of rosy-crimson, with dainty pink flowering almond nearby.

Other shrubs slowly fill in. Japanese kerria is a mass of pure gold beside blue phlox. As azaleas fade, a pink weigela, then a red one and a tall white mock orange carry May into June with massed pink and white of laurels and huge crimson-orchid clusters of rhododendron.

Bearded iris, one of best tall perennials, joins the chorus in May, bringing color to sunny front side borders. Purple, yellow, red and lavender, iris flower beside yellow day lilies and red and white peonies.

June is for roses. Across a high back arbor Blaze and New Dawn throw a splash of red and pale pink all month. A pink hedge of floribunda Betty Prior fills in behind slowly disappearing iris. Reds, salmon, pinks and yellows of floribundas and hybrid teas are clustered near the center borders.

Amidst the canopy of roses, the stia perennial border adds new contrasting colors and shapes. Blue spires of veronica, feathery plumes of red, white, and pink astilbe, deep pink umbels of Achillea, purple bells of Platycodon and massed golden buttercups of Oenothera.

July

Roses and perennials slowly fade. Massed shrubs are

Blossoms Month By Month

By WINIFRED LUTEN

From late February into November there is bloom in my New Jersey garden. It starts with the first snowdrops and crocus in winter's snows, and ends with a few rosebuds, mums and annuals that have survived light frosts.

I didn't start with a plan for continuous bloom, but, like most tyros, with seeds and bedding plants from the corner store, I expected a riot of color from spring to fall. I soon learned that to see flowers all season one needs many kinds of plants, a few from each basic category.

Spring bulbs, for earliest bloom; shrubs, for early bloom and large areas of background color (includes roses); herbaceous perennials, for early flower borders, variety and permanence; annuals, for continuous hot weather bloom till frost. Most bulbs, shrubs and perennials bloom a few weeks, some longer; roses are resplendent; annuals bloom longest, but must be replaced each year.

Every garden grows from experimentation, and must be adapted to one's own environment and space. But some plan is essential to show flowers to best advantage. I kept to basic design of background shrubs, frosted by lower perennials and annuals around open lawn space. Like a big green-carpeted room, with color-splashed, curving green walls, the garden can be seen at a glance from house and patio, a changing picture through the seasons.

A backdrop of broadleaved evergreens, azaleas, andromeda, mountain laurel and rhododendron gives permanent dark green, while deciduous shrubs fill in around corners and sides. Spring bulbs are planted before evergreens, facing south, where winter sun forces early bloom, but later flickering oak shade is ideal for evergreens. Most of garden gets five or six hours of sun, but back and left rear borders about two.

February and March

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May and June

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July

Roses and perennials slowly fade. Massed shrubs are

lush green now, with twin hydrangeas (macrophylla) covered with huge sky-blue balls, making a lovely, cool contrasting background for red and orange daylilies.

Annuals set out in May have reached full size and carry most of the color now. Red, pink and white impatiens and wax begonias are spotted in front of shady borders with low masses of blue ageratium, contrasting fiery reds of geraniums and scarlet sage in sunny spots.

Two side borders are large masses of crimson, pink, white, and salmon impatiens, variegated colons, blue Ageratium and red salvia in front of taller perennials: rudbeckia Monarda and tall garden phlox.

August and September

Though not many new things appear, late summer and early fall is another peak of color. Annuals have reached bush-size and fill the garden with lush tropical splendor.

A few new perennials bloom: lycoris and fragrant white hostas. Spotted here and there is sedum, an attractive succulent covered with flat rosy umbels. From early September to frost oca large mass of lavender-blue eupatorium fills a back corner, with pink and red impatiens on one side and flaming salvia on other.

October and November

As September blends into October, the garden has not lost its brilliance. Blues, reds, pinks and whites of annuals still contrast with yellow rudbeckia and blue eupatorium, and that sturdy late perennial, Chrysanthemum, makes spots of purple here and there, with roses still bright and full.

But soon subtle changes occur, as colder nights and shorter days take their toll. Though most annuals survive light frosts late in October, they make no new growth, and are struck off a few at a time. Last to survive, usually into November, is the tough scarlet sage, with spots of flame here and there. Lush greens of foliage begin to fade, and roses scatter their color.

Some time in November a heavy frost will blacken flowers and foliage. Lawn and evergreens make the last green. But always a few Crimson Glory rosebuds and violet mums can be gathered for bouquets.

And when the first snows of December come, only the annuals are dead. The rest of the garden is only sleeping till spring.

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Winifred Lutten is a writer who gardens in New Jersey.

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Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

The Costly Joys Of Horsemanship

Continued from Page 33

the stable manager to act as go-between. (The borrower may not even have to pick up the tab on the stable bill; in some cases having someone exercise the horse is the owner's only concern.)

The rider who has caught the fever and simply must own his own horse is advised to shop with a great deal of caution; a hasty decision can prove financially disastrous and possibly dangerous. It is amazing how many people will buy a horse or pony simply because he is flashy, or cute, or has four white stockings. Even if the horse is being bought for a child, the child should never be permitted to make the final decision.

Most people will need some help in selecting the right horse, and the best place to turn for that help is to a professional horse dealer. Not a "horse trader" who keeps his auction-bought animals jammed in a ramshackle barn in some backyard, but a manager or head riding instructor at a well-kept stable, or one of the directors of a branch of the U.S. Pony Club. (George L. Helwig, 303 South High Street, West Chester, Pa. 19380 can furnish the address of the director nearest you.) These professionals have reputations far different from that

of the used-car salesman with whom some horse dealers are often justly compared. As Philip Ake, former Director of the Ox Ridge Hunt Club in Darien, Conn., says, "We try to put the right combinations of horse and rider together. Our reputations in the community depend on making a good match."

For the 10 to 15 percent commission these professionals charge, they will test and evaluate your riding ability and then locate a horse that is within your capabilities as a rider. No reputable horse dealer will try to sell you or your child an animal that is too much to handle. Few riders "grow into their mounts." Instead they grow scared, and a frightened rider makes for an unpredictable horse, a very dangerous combination.

A professional horse dealer will also insist on having the animal thoroughly examined by a veterinarian for evidence of lung disease, arthritis, or other defects, as well as signs of having been treated with drugs. No one wants to have a horse transformed from a docile animal into a highstrung, eyeball-rolling bronco two days after the purchase, when the effect of a tranquilizer wears off. Some ailments and diseases defy simple visual detection

and can be slow to surface. An examination by an expert is essential.

The would-be owner who has found the right horse but feels that the price is too steep, can consider one of four different ways to cut the cost of ownership.

The first method is through a partnership—that is, sharing the ownership of the horse with one, two or three other people. This can reduce the cost per individual considerably—but it can also strain friendships. Only one person can ride at a time, and co-owners often want to ride at the same time. According to Philip Ake, "Most successful co-ownerships or multi-ownerships are among people who are seriously involved in showing horses and who own an expensive horse that is used for that purpose mainly." However, partnership in a horse used for pleasure can work out—if the partners agree on all the details ahead of time—for example, who gets to ride when, how costs and duties are shared, and who has responsibility for what.

A second way to cut costs is to find a stable that will permit you to board the horse at a discounted rate if you allow it to be used as a school horse—that is,

as a horse which they can rent out or give lessons on. This deal works particularly well for those who are limited to riding only in the evenings or on weekends.

Because of the liabilities involved, not every stable will use a privately owned horse. The small local stables, however, often find that the discount works to everyone's advantage and the deal is often sealed with a handshake.

A secondary advantage of this arrangement (aside from the money saved) is that the horse is certain to get enough exercise. However, the disadvantage is that riders of varying degrees of expertise can affect a horse's personality, toughen up his mouth, and make him less responsive to his owner's commands.

A third way to save money on a horse is to hide your time and—believe it or not—see if you can get one for free. Start by making a few contacts with managers of hunt clubs, the U. S. Pony Club, and personnel in local tack shops to see if they know of a horse owner who is being transferred to another part of the country, has a child who has lost interest in his horse, or who has had

a "horse for sale" advertisement running for a long time. One of these owners may be willing—eager, in fact—to give the horse away simply to cut his losses. One thing most of these horse owners will insist on, however, is assurance that the horse will be properly maintained and cared for.

A final way to reduce costs when buying a horse to try and get the previous owner to throw in the tack—brushes, blankets, saddle, reins, etc.—before the deal is closed. Often the seller has no intention of getting another horse, so these "accessories" really are of little value to him, and if the prospective buyer acts as though the deal might fall through unless these supplies were included, the owner will give in. As a new owner soon finds out, getting these "extras" at no cost can mean a considerable saving.

When new equipment must be purchased, it is generally best to buy from a local tack shop, rather than from a mail order house. The sales personnel in a local shop are more likely to be experienced riders themselves and, since they hope to have the same customers come back, they tend to be more diligent about making certain the be-

ginner gets the right equipment.

But what if the riding enthusiast can't find a horse for free and is not willing to share his horse with others—either through a partnership or a plan where his horse is used by a school part of the time? If he or she still wants to buy a horse for himself then he should be prepared for all of the actual costs that are involved. He should remember that the \$1,500 that he may be willing to spend for a horse can easily become \$2,000 by the end of the first year and \$8,000 by the end of the second year. How? Like some new cars, a horse arrives "stripped." After the initial \$1,500 changes hands, at least \$500 more must be spent for equipment—a saddle, bridle, halter, blankets, and brushes, plus the rider's outfit. Board and stabling averages \$2,400 a year; horse shoes, \$190. Veterinarian examinations once a year with worming and shots cost about \$100, and riding lessons once a week (if needed) average \$10 each. It all adds up—rapidly. And remember, the horse you have spent \$5,000 on during the course of the first year will probably never be worth more than the \$1,500 you paid for it in the first place.

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This Week

Brown pustules on stems of pachysandra indicate disease spores; spray twice, at two week interval, with fungicide such as ferbam, maneb, or zineb. . . Prune rhododendron branches where leaves remain tightly curled because of fungus or borer damage. . . Use half-rate water soluble fertilizers on seedlings growing indoors. . . Caution on hasty planting outdoors of tender seedlings; there still might be frost.

Orchards Without Insecticides

A ground swell of gardeners who hesitate to use pesticides on food they raise has stirred a response in the hallowed halls of the United States Department of Agriculture. In reply to those who are concerned about possible contamination of home fruits from the use of chemical sprays, the agricultural professionals have published recommendations on orchard pest control without pesticides. The bulletin does point out that the homeowner "who does not wish to use chemicals may have to learn to tolerate a certain amount of insect damage." The U.S.D.A.'s emphasis is on destruction of egg masses, trapping and screening, some cultural measures such as weed clean-up and debris clean-up and certain biological controls.

Many potential insect problems can be reduced or eliminated by destroying the overwintering and/or nesting places of the pests. For example, one of the most serious apple pests is the apple maggot which burrows into ripening apples, undetected. The infected fruit usually drops prematurely and the larvae inside can mature to infect other fruit. Though a big chore for those with many apple trees, a simple clean-up of the prematurely dropped fruit can help immeasurably in keeping the insect under control.

The bulletin has many practical, welcome ideas and is worth some serious reading. It costs 90 cents and is available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Specify Home and Garden Bulletin No. 211, "Control of Insects on Deciduous Fruits and Tree Nuts in the Home Orchard Without Insecticides."

Nematodes, Vegetables and Mulches

Nematodes are microscopic worms that are impossible to see in the soil. They feed on plant roots and cause all kinds of problems by sucking the root sap, causing root galls and knots, permitting diseases to enter and transmitting viruses. Their feeding can result in malformed root crops such as carrots, parsnips and the like.

Two scientists, Patrick M. Miller and Saul Rich, working on nematodes at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven found that when new gardens are dug from lawn areas the incidence of oenostomes is usually high. This was underscored by testing soil samples requested from neighbors in the vicinity of the station's Lockwood Farm in Hamden. When the samples were checked for seven possible nematode genera, those taken from former turf areas had the most nematodes.

The scientists found out something else, too. The longer the garden is worked and enriched with organic matter, the nematode population is reduced. They also found that mulches such as grass clippings, worked lightly into the soil helped to reduce the nematode population. The researchers caution on the use of grass clippings taken from lawns recently treated with herbicides, however. The chemical residual remains for several weeks and if grass clippings are used on vegetable or flower beds, some damage could occur.

There was one interesting side effect on the nematode research. Rabbits found most of the bean rows on the tests plots quite tasty and ate them down to stubble. But the beans that were mulched with thin black plastic sheeting were untouched. Evidently, the bunnies did not choose to cross the plastic moat.

Crabgrass Control

Last week's record heat wave knocked nature's blooming schedule off balance and flowers started popping out all over. It will behoove gardeners to tend to some chores soon before it is too late. One of these is application of pre-emergent controls for crabgrass. They should be on the lawn surface to penetrate into the soil to control the crabgrass seed before it germinates. Be prompt.

There are several products on the market and they have two names, a trade name and a generic name. Here are the most common ones sold today: Dacthal or DCPA; Betanone or bensulfide; Balan or benefin; Tupersan or siduron. The last named, Tupersan, is the only one that can be used safely if new grass seed has been planted. Follow the label instructions carefully.

Answers/Questions

A: MORE ON PEACH TREE BORER PROBLEM (March 28)

The appearance of a large gelatinous mass at the base of the peach tree is a good indication of damage from the peach tree borer. The remedy recommended was a ring of moth (PDB) crystals placed in a ring around the base of the trunk about one-inch from it. The crystals are then covered with soil and allowed to remain. However, because of the vaporizing of the crystals, especially in the warm spring weather, the crystals should be removed in two to three weeks time by taking away the soil mound and raking up the crystals. Usually a fall treatment, a spring application can be made in late April and May if the soil temperature is warm, about 60 degrees. Ed.

CRICKETS INDOORS (April 4)

Mrs. C.F.F., New Castle, N.Y., writes that the crickets in the basement are more than pleasant. She asked for some help in getting rid of them. Mrs. A. G. Hegarty, a New Jersey reader, recommends, "Aluminum pie plates containing beer. Make ramps out of cardboard going up the sides of the plates. The crickets are attracted by the smell of the beer and go up these ramps and fall in and drown."

CHINESE EVERGREEN SEEDS (April 11)

Mrs. H.R., Bronx, N.Y., asked how and when to plant the seed pods growing on her Chinese evergreen plant. One of the the seeds, related to jack-in-the-pulpit and calla lily, Chinese evergreen (Agaonema modestum) forms a red berrylike seed pod which should remain on the plant until the color dulls and the fruit is firm. Cut it off and open the seed pod and wash away the pulp from the seeds. Dry on a paper towel and sow the seeds in one of the soilless planting mixes, or vermiculite-perlite mix. Keep moist and warm until the seed germinates in several weeks. Then put in an east or west window and transplant to individual pots when the seedlings are large enough to handle. Ed.

FORSYTHIA IN VERMONT

Q We planted forsythia last year around our Vermont home and this spring it is all dead. Is forsythia tender in Vermont? Mrs. G.P.C., Cranford, N.J.

FROSTED RASPBERRIES

Two years ago we rejuvenated a red raspberry patch. There was an abundant July crop, but for the past two years the fall crop was killed by frost before we could pick it. Is there a way we can foil nature? J.U., Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

MAGNOLIA FROM SEED

We have a 15-year-old southern magnolia (Magnolia grandiflora) surviving on our property and have propagated it by layering bottom branches. But we have never been successful in getting the seeds to sprout. Clues anyone? B.P.T., Bangor, Pa.

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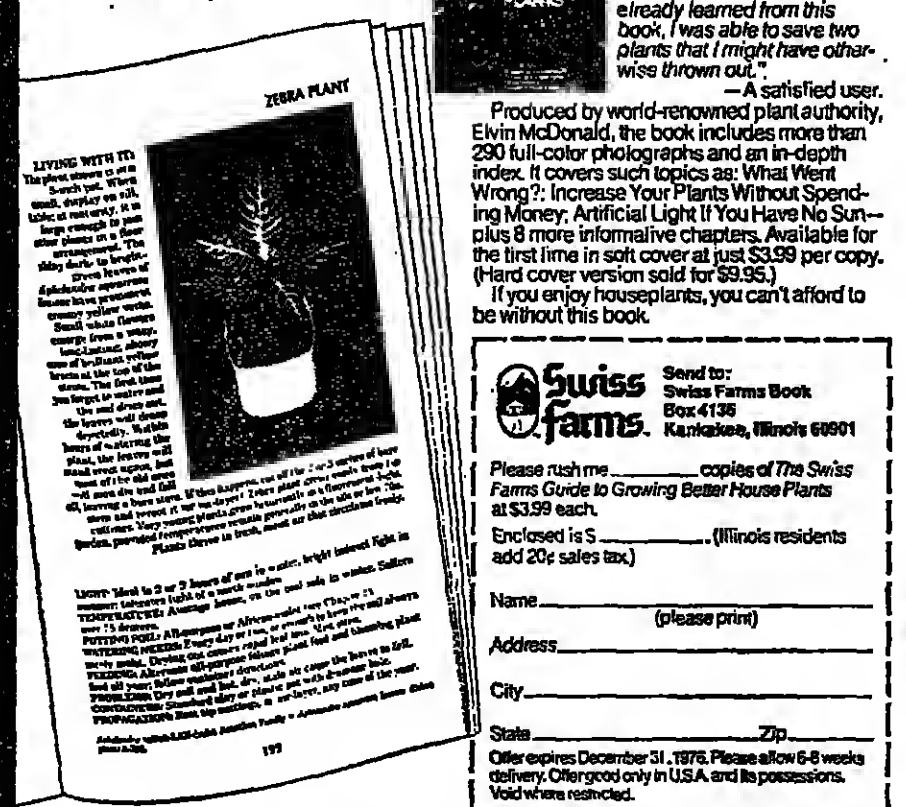
West Street Journal: "Beneficial insects are probably our most valuable ally in pest control."

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House Beautiful: "More and more, home gardeners have started to use the natural method of biological control."

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Snap, Crackle and Divestiture

The F.T.C. v. the Four Cereal Giants 'Shared Monopoly' Case Goes to Trial

By LOUIS M. KOHLMEIER

WASHINGTON—Cheerios, Crispy Critters, Corn Flakes and Cap'n Crunch with Amobberries are not the stuff of which new antitrust law has generally been made. But the staff of the Federal Trade Commission on Wednesday formally will begin its long-awaited attempt to do exactly that.

break up Kellogg, General Mills and General Foods by requiring each to spin off one or more plants and brands. Quaker Oats, smallest of the four, would not be required to divest. All four, however, would be required to license their brands to other companies.

But, if Judge Hinkes, and the full commission, and then the courts agree with the F.T.C. staff, the case could set antitrust precedent for attempts to break up companies in the automobile, steel, electrical goods and various other industries dominated by a few large corporations.

During an average two-week period, according to the F.T.C., seven out of every 10 Americans douse one brand or another with milk, and down a bowl. Most addicted are children less than 12 years old, who consume 38 percent of cereals; next in usage is the over-45 set.

Sugar Frosted Flakes, Sugar Pops, Apple Jacks and Puffa Puffa Rice. Kellogg had 1975 sales of \$1.2 billion and profits of \$103 million. General Mills, which is based at Minneapolis and makes many products, has 21 percent of the cereal market — in the name of Wheaties, Cheerios, Corn Klax, Cocoa Puffs and Lucky Charms. It had 1975 sales of \$2.5 billion and earnings of \$85 million.

Louis M. Kohlmeier is a Washington columnist and author.

The Economy Holds Little Cheer For Democrats

By SOMA GOLDEN

"There must be an economic issue that the Democrats can dig up for the Presidential race—but I'm darned if I can figure out what it is," said an economist of that party affiliation. His lament came last week as the national economic recovery marked its twelfth month of life. A surprise to most analysts—and the icing on the birthday cake—came at the middle of last week, when the Government announced that the first quarter of 1976 had been a buoyant one and that the consumer price index had risen only a very mild 2.9 percent, at an annual rate.

correlation—which held for this year—in the sharpness of a drop in the economy and the sharpness of the recovery, for about a year," said Mr. Moore.

Others are not so sure. Otto Eckstein, president of Data Resources Inc., a consulting firm, called the 7 percent average "good growth—but not unique. We got 7 percent for seven quarters in 1971—and from a much lesser recession," he said.

Likewise, Arthur M. Okun, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Johnson, lamented the rate of progress in the last year: "I don't think we've ever had a situation when we've run under water this long in the postwar period."

Almost no one—in government or out—expected growth in the first three months of this year to be spunky enough to push unemployment down to 7.5 percent, from 8.3 percent in December, or to push real growth of the gross national product to a 7.5 percent annual rate, well above the fourth quarter's 5 percent.

The one prominent analyst who did hit the bulls-eye with his G.N.P. forecast, Michael K. Evans, president of Chase Econometrics, the consulting subsidiary of the Chase Manhattan Bank, concedes that his winning prediction was right—for the wrong reasons. Inventories were a bit stronger than he had anticipated; oil exports, a bit weaker.

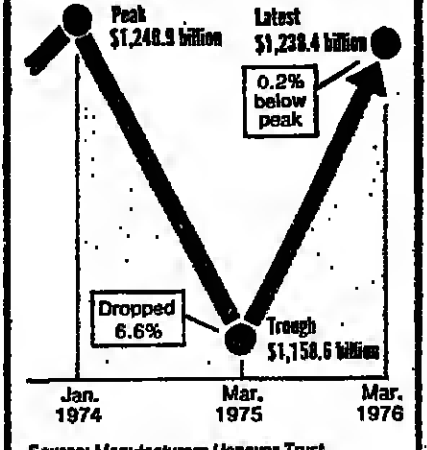
The quarter was, by most accounts a smashing one, characterized by rapid growth of consumption, a build-up of inventories, and a slowdown of inflation, as measured by the G.N.P. deflator, to a 3.7 percent annual rate. It capped a recovery year that ranged from "normal" to "good" to "very good"—depending on who is doing the reckoning.

What's more, according to Irwin Kellner, vice president and economist of Manufacturers Hanover Trust, "the recovery is so well-balanced at this point that it should live to celebrate its second anniversary next April."

With luck and skillful policy-making, he said, the recovery might even live to celebrate its third birthday. That lifespan would not break any records, but it would surpass the 34-month average for peacetime expansions since World War II. Of course, by many measures—the drop in output, the rise in prices and the loss of real income—the last recession was the worst in postwar history, and therefore, merits the longest and sturdiest and sharpest recovery.

One of the grand old men of business cycle analysis, Geoffrey H. Moore, of the private nonprofit National Bureau of Economic Research, thinks the past year of 7 percent average real quarterly growth qualifies as a "sharp rise" out of a sharp recession. "There is a definite

Gross National Product (1972 dollars)



Source: Manufacturers Hanover Trust

ings Institution in Washington, scores his fellow economists for their "euphoria" over recent statistics, which have shown real retail sales, after-tax operating profits of nonfinancial business and employment above their pre-recession highs. A closer look at the data today, he says, is "disturbing."

Indeed, measured by some key indicators, the United States is still under—even well under—the high-water marks set before the economy collapsed into recession in November 1973.

Housing starts, for instance, have risen some 50 percent from the recession low of 953,000 set last February. But the industry, which generated starts at a 1.4 million annual rate in March, is still operating at a fat 42 percent below the cyclical peak of 2.5 million starts registered in October 1972.

Another recovery statistic that can be deceptive is the growth in real spendable earnings of factory workers—take-home pay adjusted for inflation. The

Continued on page 4

Advice from Dow Chemical: Always a Borrower Be



Carl A. Gerstaecker, left, chairman of Dow Chemical, and C. B. Branch, president. The scene is at the massive Dow works in Midland, Mich.

Miracle-Gro advertisement text: "Miracle-Gro... MORE TOMATO... MORE VEGETABLE..."

the world, and the best-managed chemical company in the world," says John Henry, a vice president of S. Eberstadt & Company in New York.

borrowed money is cheaper than equity," he says. Dow's depreciation plus pre-tax income totaled \$1.4 billion last year, and for more than 14 times the interest cost of \$97 million.

Foreign operations are another factor that Dow men credit for their recent success. This traces back to about 1960 and involves allowing foreign subsidiaries to run themselves rather than just accept policy from headquarters in Midland, a small Michigan town north and west of Saginaw but south and east of Gaylord.

Mr. Branch says that eventually they'll account for one-half. Dow hasn't been mentioned yet in the recent scandals involving American companies operating abroad, and Mr. Gerstaecker says that having high standards "is good business."

plot the Midland area's large underground deposits of brine. Using scrap lumber as boiler fuel—Midland was in the old lumber country—he extracted bromine, which could be used medicinally among other purposes, from the brine, and later learned to extract chlorine, slowly diversifying.

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White, Weld performs: First quarter 1976

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8.40% Sinking Fund Bonds

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Price 101.349% and accrued interest from January 1, 1976

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GENESCO
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Price 100%

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Texas Electric Service Company
First Mortgage Bonds, 8 1/2% Series due March 1, 2006
Price 101.319%

\$11,000,000 Shares
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\$100,000,000
American Cyanamid Company
8 1/2% Sinking Fund Debentures due 2006
Price 99.50%

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Hawaiian Telephone Company
First Mortgage Bonds, Series V, 8 1/2%
Price 99.50%

\$100,000,000
Hackensack Water Company
First Mortgage Bonds, 9 1/2% Series due 2006
Price 100%

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Honeywell Bull: Episodes in Swiss Finance

ter Being frauded, Question Bribes

BY E. H. FARNSWORTH

RICH—A picture of corporate fraud, sloppy international financing practices—just possibly the bribing of public officials—is coming to focus in this Swiss

case involves the former financial officer of a subsidiary of Honeywell Bull Corporation, a French-American company, through his millions \$10 million was lifted from banks, in and the company, he officer—caught and sent—has been singing local district attorney, his song is that the of public officials to a case is common. In his unusual move, a member special bipartisan commission began to investigate the charges of corporate of the city's officials. In the case of the Zurich case includes: and Stämpfli, a 37-year-old citizen and formerly a director of Honeywell's Zurich subsidiary, was arrested, confessed bribery and fraud and 11 months in jail last after his arrest, although s not yet been formal- icted of any crimes. npiro Antognazza, a district attorney, been questioning off- of the company and ty on the alleged brib- Ernest Hieber, the Zurich of a Canadian firm hious reputation and ad of the legal depart- of a minuscule Zurich

bank that was reportedly the funnel for the missing money. And, of course, Honeywell Bull, headquartered in Paris but owned by Honeywell Inc. of Minneapolis, Machines Bull, the French computer company, and the General Electric Company. Honeywell Bull is soon to be merged into a French government-owned computer company with the aim at weakening I.B.M. in Europe. Swiss law differs from American, and through Mr. Stämpfli was arrested, all information, even the names of two others arrested, still is sealed. But an internal Zurich police document which became available to The New York Times said that the case was "a classic example of a fraud in which what is called the financial underworld participates." In addition, Mr. Stämpfli talked freely to a reporter about the case, and official investigators also have been interviewed, although they ask not to be quoted.

The fraud and missing \$10 million are quite distinct from the corporate bribery charges, which came from Mr. Stämpfli and which are now being investigated. "Don't make too much of it," Mr. Stämpfli begged a reporter. "I don't want to get into any more trouble, or cause trouble for Honeywell," he said when interviewed in the three-story office of an oil burner servicing company he now manages. The Zurich civic administration spent \$10 million for Honeywell installations between 1969 and 1974 and is the company's biggest client in Switzerland. "Bribery was common practice and what Honeywell spent was chickenfeed," Mr. Stämpfli told a reporter. He said that as far as he knew the amounts changing hands in Zurich "never totaled more than 100,000 Swiss francs," or \$40,000, when he was financial director of Honeywell Bull in Zurich. It was always handled dis-

creetly, he said. "Nothing ostentatious. A nice dinner and then a few thousand francs in the bank account," with the payoffs concealed in the financial records as "sales promotion" or "technical aid" and the like. He added that once in 1973 he and another officer went to Vienna and in the lobby of the Intercontinental Hotel shipped an envelope with 60,000 Swiss francs (\$25,000) to an Austrian official. The Zurich office had sales responsibility for Austria. His most serious charge, being investigated, involves alleged overcharging of the city of Zurich by 1 million Swiss francs in 1973 and 1974. He admits he told the district attorney that bills for services not performed were

to speed up "official actions." This spending was at variance with company policy, the American corporation says, and senior management had no prior knowledge of it although it was recorded in the financial records. In Paris, Maxime Bonnet, general manager of affiliates for Honeywell Bull, says: "On bribes our position is very clear. As far as we know and our accounting people know, we did not pay any bribes in Switzerland or Austria." As to the charge of overcharging Zurich, Mr. Bonnet says: "We did not invoice the city of Zurich any sum which was not specified in the contract. We never had any complaints." Mr. Stämpfli, he charges, is "utilizing all means to di-

clever enough" to get him to put \$40,000 of his own into the little company. But he soon realized that more money was needed to make the venture profitable. His partners told him that if he signed Honeywell's guarantee on \$500,000 in notes for loans to two study companies, he could make a killing. Within a year the \$500,000 and the two study companies were gone. Honeywell Bull paid off the notes as Mr. Stämpfli "camouflaged the sum by falsifying the books," the police said. To clear these losses he was offered another chance for a killing, this one to finance a machine that would make the blind see. He endorsed \$1.5 million in notes in Honeywell Bull's name. "Soon enough," the police

was in receivership by February 1975. Where the \$8 million went is a bit vague. In addition, it's been learned that the notes were denominated in German marks. The money was supposed to move to Chemalloy through a Liechtenstein company known as Intraholding Establishment. Chemalloy's Zurich agent was Dr. Ernst Hieber who also was legal adviser to Intraholding and also head of the legal department of the Handelskredit Bank in Zurich, founded in 1970 with a capital of only \$8,000. A Canadian receiver's report on Chemalloy noted information that Zurichers "were involved in the forging and distribution of these notes through the facilities of the Handelskredit Bank." Another lawyer for that bank said in an interview that his institution "always acted within the bounds of Swiss laws." Dr. Hieber says he believed that Intraholding was a corporate offering of Honeywell Bull, and that the money was going to Chemalloy to be used to develop natural gas leaseholds in Texas.

The issue, of course, is assuming the \$8 million can't be recovered, does Honeywell Bull have an obligation to pay the banks holding the notes. Honeywell Bull, headquartered in Paris, noted the fraud in its annual report last year, saying: "Management and legal counsel are not presently in a position to predict the eventual outcome of this matter and any claims that may ensue, or to evaluate the possible effects if any on the stated financial position and operating results of the Honeywell Bull group." The company refused to

discuss the bribe charges at first but after the establishment of the special Swiss commission, Mr. Bonnet, the Honeywell Bull official, denied any bribe giving or phony invoices, adding that his company is ready to testify before the commission. "We will be happy to do so because we have nothing to hide," he said. And in Zurich, District Attorney Antognazza warns that if he can prove that Zurich's purchase of Honeywell Bull equipment was dictated by other than openly competitive considerations, then the consequences for the guilty parties will be serious.

'I admit that I did some things that were wrong,' says a former corporation officer tied to a \$10 million fraud. The case, say Swiss police, exemplifies the 'financial underworld' at work.

accepted by the city after Honeywell Bull was tipped off by city insiders that Zurich had surplus funds that could be earmarked for its computer spending program. "It had become such a widespread practice it almost became a joke" to work up phony services for which the city could be billed, he said. "I say categorically that no bribes have been paid," insists Joseph Grandi, general manager of Honeywell Bull's Zurich unit, and Mr. Stämpfli's superior in the past. A Honeywell spokesman in Minneapolis denies any Zurich bribery, although the company admits \$1.8 million was paid abroad from 1971 through 1975 "primarily in connection with specific sales to customers in the public and pri-

vert attention from the real point, which was his responsibility in the fraud." The investigation of that fraud brought about Mr. Stämpfli's arrest for suspicion of fraud and imprisonment for 11 months. He has confessed, was released from jail, at least for the present, late last year and has not yet formally been tried. That fraud began six years ago. In 1970, when Mr. Stämpfli became financial director of Honeywell Bull Zurich, according to the police document, underworld figures approached and offered him the post of chairman of a small oil burner servicing company, Alfa-Thalman, A.G. He accepted—while keeping his job at Honeywell Bull—and the police say, the underworld figures "were

report said "the machine turned out to be useless" and again Mr. Stämpfli had Honeywell pay off the notes. Now he was in for \$2 million, and his partners explained how he could make it up and grow rich, in, by issuing Honeywell Bull promissory notes for \$8 million. For these he also forged a second official's signature. "I admit that I did some things that were wrong," Mr. Stämpfli told a reporter, "but they (Honeywell) knew the situation," he insists, a claim denied by Honeywell. The new \$8 million, Mr. Stämpfli says, was to go to International Chemalloy. This company was promoted as a "space age" metals firm, was listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange, had a record of three cases of stock manipulation against it and

By February of last year Chemalloy was gone and the \$8 million was gone (plus the \$2 million paid off earlier by doctoring Honeywell's books). But the holders of the \$8 million in notes wanted their money, Honeywell of Minneapolis was on to the trouble and asked the Zurich district attorney to investigate, Mr. Stämpfli was arrested. The banks that bought the paper aren't happy. They include the Bishops International Bank of London, a consortium bank whose main stockholders are the Royal Bank of Canada and the National Westminster Bank of London; Algemeine Finanz und Waren Treuhand, controlled by the Credit Anstalt, a state-owned institution that is Austria's biggest bank; Bank Oppenheim-Person International of Luxembourg, a consortium bank of Pierson, Helder and Pierson of Amsterdam and Sal. Oppenheim Jr. and Cie of Cologne; and the Société Lyonnaise de Dépôts et de Crédit Industriel de Lyon. They're all suing Honeywell Bull. A Honeywell spokesman in Minneapolis said the notes were forged or falsely issued and in court papers answered by the bank Honeywell denies any obligation to honor them.

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LAWRENCE STESSIN

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of the hundred-and-one other hazards in an industrial environment. Now claims are being made by—and awarded to—another occupational segment—executives, managers and other white-collar snrta, many of whom have never lifted anything heavier than a letter in triplicate. They are receiving benefits in the form of medical care, family support and rehabilitation services under a growing liberal interpretation by the courts and compensation boards that the word "injury" means not only bodily hurts but also emotional or psychic scars that stem from job stress. The expanded view of what is a "compensable wound" is part of an evolving judicial social policy illustrated by the following comment made last year by Justice Theodore Souris of the Michigan Supreme Court: "Is a worker unable to work because of a mental or emotional injury caused by his employment to be treated differently from a worker unable to work because of a physical injury caused by his employment? I think not." Not all judges agree that white-collar traumas are necessarily job-induced and automatically qualify the victim for compensation.

A case in point is one of a few years ago which involved the well-known New York men's store, Barney's. It seems that a salesman and his boss frequently wrangled over whether or not the employee had correctly calculated his overtime. One day while both had been arguing the point with some vigor for about 20 minutes, the salesman was laid low with severe chest pains. Later diagnosis revealed that he suffered a heart injury. The Compensation Board in New York ruled that the heart attack resulted from the excitement and aggravation of the argument, but the insurance company representing Barney's appealed the ruling—and the board's verdict was overruled in court. The strain that the salesman underwent and the tension of the argument were no greater, it said, "than the countless differences and irritations to which workers are occasionally subjected without untoward results. The employee had not undergone an aggravated and prolonged situation of emotional pressure which would make his attack a casualty of his occupation." On the other hand, a con-

frontation between an employer, the Micro-Stamping Company of Teaneck, N.J., and a union official, has been ruled to be "no ordinary spat." The Superior Court of New Jersey was called upon to affirm or deny workers' compensation to a shop steward who had been participating in a collective bargaining session. As often happens in such sessions, tempers had flared, voices risen and threats and counterthreats flown as the clock was ticking toward a strike deadline. Suddenly the union officer clutched his chest and keeled over. His attack proved to be so severe that it was diagnosed as a permanent disability. The court last June granted the shop steward a weekly stipend for life. Precident-watchers concerned with the impact of job wear-and-tear on an executive's alcohol intake are keeping an eye peeled for the outcome of the case of Newell v. the Ford Motor Company—filed last year but yet to be heard. Mr. Newell was once a \$70,000-a-year manager at the Philco Company. When that ailing concern was taken over by Ford, the automaker sent in a corps of trouble-shooters in an effort to take the red out of the bottom line. According to Mr. Newell, constant clashes be-

tween himself and the Ford contingent started in 1968. After a while, according to Mr. Newell's charge, he was put in "inactive limbo"—which was a contributing factor in his later succumbing to alcoholism.

Mr. Newell is suing for more than a million dollars in damages in addition to workers' compensation. Excessive smoking as a job-related illness has not yet raised much sympathy among judges and commissions. However, charges of "this job made me a chain-smoker" did help win a case decided by a California compensation board in 1974.

Ironically the dispute involved the widow of a lawyer who had been a specialist in workers' compensation. It seems that her husband became so overwhelmed with work that he turned into a three-packs-a-day smoker. He developed lung cancer and died.

Ruled the Board: "The lung hours involved, the number of cases handled, the numerous telephone calls and the heavy workload particularly after an associate left the firm, increased cigarette consumption and was a contributing factor in the development of lung cancer."

The widow was granted an award of \$17,500 plus funeral, medical and legal expenses. The drug problem has not escaped the venue of workers' compensation either. The company crops up when an employee receives a physical injury on the job and the pain is not alleviated through normal medical treatments.

For example, a young woman took a bad spill while walking down a flight of stairs on her way to the company's lunch room. Her back was injured and it was close to a year before she was able to return to work. During her absence, she received workers' compensation. But her troubles were not over when she became an employee again. Her pains continued and she began to take larger doses of pills. Some she obtained by prescription—and others by way of the drug black market. Her doctor and family realizing that she had become an addict suggested that she enter a rehabilitation center. She agreed and applied for compensation to help pay for her hoped-for cure. The insurance company refused, alleging that her condition—drug addiction—was not job related. In this instance it was, ruled the Supreme Court of Rhode Island two months ago. "Drug addiction intended to cure or relieve an original physical injury is a work-related disability," the court said. Lawrence Stessin is president and editor of Man & Manager Inc., newsletter publisher.

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A	\$100,000	MUNICIPAL ASST. CORP.	9.25%	2/01/90	10.28%	10.00%	92 1/2
A/R	\$10,000	MUNICIPAL ASST. CORP.	8.00%	7/01/84	11.33%	9.96%	80 1/4
OTHER LISTINGS ON LEBENTHAL'S MUNICIPAL BOND EXCHANGE (See Prospectus for complete listing to be added.)							
AAA	\$15,000	NEW YORK CITY	6.00%	1/01/87	12.79%	9.83%	12 1/4
AAA	\$10,000	NEW YORK CITY	6.00%	2/01/85	12.99%	9.37%	12 1/2
AAA	\$5,000	HEMPSTEAD UFSD#13 (NASSAU CO.)	3.10%	12/01/84	8.50%	4.82%	67 5/8
AAA	\$5,000	FALLSBURGH CSD#1 (SULLYVAH)	3.90%	1/01/86	8.50%	5.57%	7.84%
OTHER LISTINGS ON NEW YORK STATE							
A/1	\$15,000	GREEN COUNTY (GREEN ISSUED)	7.00%	5/01/79	5.40%	6.70%	104 1/2
A/1	\$100,000		7.00%	5/01/80	5.60%	6.66%	105 1/2
A/1	\$100,000		7.10%	5/01/86	6.70%	6.85%	100 3/4
A/1	\$100,000		7.10%	5/01/88	6.90%	6.94%	100 7/8
A	\$15,000	NEW YORK STATE	3.00%	10/01/78	5.73%	3.19%	5.21%
A	\$15,000	NEW YORK STATE	3.25%	11/01/79	6.25%	3.98%	5.60%
A	\$10,000	FINE BUSH CSD (ORANGE, ETC.)	4.70%	4/2/01/79	5.00%	7.00%	108 5/8
A	\$20,000	NEW YORK STATE	2.25%	3/01/81	7.00%	2.78%	6.02%
A	\$10,000	HUNTINGTON UFSD#10 (SUFFOLK)	3.50%	6/01/81	6.80%	4.01%	5.15%
A	\$10,000	WASSAUGA COUNTY	3.10%	2/15/83	7.20%	3.94%	6.77%
A/1	\$10,000	WEST YORK STATE	1.75%	5/15/83	7.30%	2.51%	6.28%
A/1	\$70,000	NORTH HEMPSTEAD (NASSAU CO.)	4.70%	5/01/85	6.50%	5.38%	67 3/8
A/1	\$30,000	S.T.S. TERRYVALE AUTH., CTD.	2.50%	1/01/86	7.40%	3.73%	6.60%
A/1	\$40,000	TOWN OF GLENVILLE (SCHUYLER)	3.50%	4/01/86	7.30%	4.83%	6.90%
A/1	\$88,000	S.T.S. TERRYVALE AUTH., CTD.	2.50%	2/01/87	7.20%	3.94%	6.77%
A	\$10,000	FIREBUSH CSD (ORANGE, ETC.)	7.60%	12/01/87	7.00%	7.25%	104 3/4
A	\$100,000	UTICA (ONEIDA COUNTY)	3.50%	4/01/88	7.00%	5.13%	70 5/8
AAA (SP)	\$5,000	CENTREARCH F/D META INSURED	6.00%	5/01/90	5.70%	5.63%	103
AAA	\$95,000		6.00%	5/01/02	6.00%	6.00%	100
A	\$5,000	HAMILTON CSD#1 (ONEIDA COUNTY)	3.25%	6/15/91	7.70%	5.26%	7.19%
A	\$50,000	UTICA (ONEIDA COUNTY)	4.675%	3/01/92	7.50%	6.42%	7.25%
A	\$10,000	ORONOGA COUNTY	5.40%	11/15/93	5.40%	5.86%	112 5/8
AAA	\$10,000	HERBORN COUNTY	5.60%	6/01/95	5.70%	5.53%	101 3/8
NUVEEN TAX EXEMPT BOND FUND SERIES 84 - Current Yield + 6.85% to 7.04%							

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Xerox Feels Pressure From Kodak

By ROBERT METZ

Xerox, a favorite on Wall Street and a dominant force in the photocopier market for two decades, is threatened by a tough new competitor with longstanding expertise in the graphics field. Eastman Kodak, which once dominated the copier business with a wet-process machine, has announced an array of new features for the plain-paper, dry-process copiers it introduced last year in direct competition with Xerox.

What Kodak has done is to add impressive automatic feed and collating features that it regards as superior to those available with the present Xerox machines. At the same time I.B.M., another major competitor, is also nibbling at Xerox's 80 percent share of the plain-paper copier market.

As a result, questions have arisen about the investment potential for Xerox stock. Marvin Saffian, who analyzes both Kodak and Xerox for E. F. Hutton & Company, had this to say about the competitive situation in the industry:

"I.B.M. has brought its financial muscle to bear, but the company has never done anything technologically elegant in the field. Kodak's new developments represent the first time Xerox has been outfoxed technologically."

Mr. Saffian went on to say

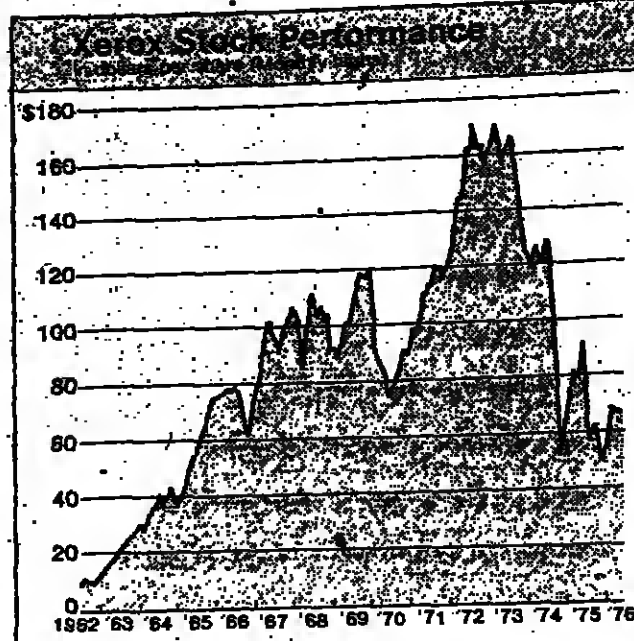
that Kodak's development was the kind of thing a bright schoolboy might have conceived. Kodak's automatic feeding devices make complete copies of booklets, speeches and so forth, one after another, in sequence.

In contrast, Xerox machines run off all copies of page one, and the collector then drops the copies into bins as they leave the machine. Page two then moves onto the photographic screen for its full run. Obviously, no booklet or multi-page document can be completed until copies of the last page begin reaching the bins.

There has long been a feeling in some quarters of Wall Street that Xerox is a great company—but no longer a great stock. This impression arose after years of earnings gains, running to 25 percent annually, began to fade due to growing competition and market saturation.

Recent pressure on Xerox stock reportedly followed a decision by Baker, Weeks & Company, a leading research firm, to change its appraisal of Xerox on Tuesday morning, March 30—the day before Kodak announced its copier refinements.

However, Gene Glazer, whose principal function at Baker, Weeks is to follow Xerox, said the stock was still on the firm's recommended list. What happened, he said, was that the firm suggested that clients might wait until after Kodak's showing before adding to Xerox holdings.



Nevertheless, Xerox reacted because Baker, Weeks had been recommending the stock "all the way down from 150," as one analyst put it. Xerox has since traded as low as 50% of its former price of \$100 on Friday after rebounding in response to the release of a favorable first-quarter earnings report on Tuesday.

"Baker Weeks got scared, turned negative and that started the selling," the analyst added. "Quite the contrary, Mr. Glazer said: 'We never dropped Xerox from our recommended list and we are recommending the stock now.'"

If Wall Street did become disenchanted with Xerox's long-term prospects, there could be a profound effect on the price of the shares. The Standard & Poor's Stock Guide lists 580 institutions

holding nearly 9 percent of Xerox's 79 million shares outstanding. S.&P. includes the holdings of mutual funds and insurance companies but not those of banks and pension funds.

The latter organizations have, long favored Xerox as one of the so-called "nifty-fifty" stocks. In fact, Xerox is one of the most popular issues of all time and has made millionaires of many of its most ardent supporters during years of growth that led a number of stock splits.

But the future may be less rosy than the past. Bigness, limited markets and competition will have an impact. The question is just how much less rosy the future will be. The company could continue to dominate the market, though not impressively as in the past—and it could con-

tinued to earn strong profits.

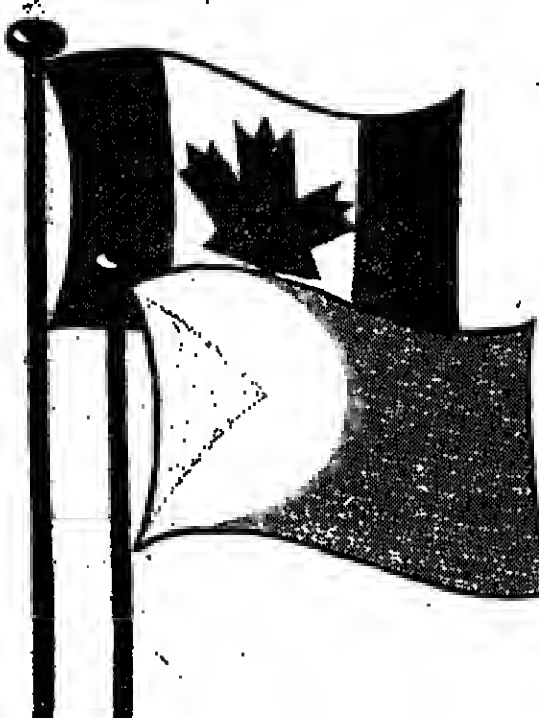
At present, Xerox is on its model 9200 copying machines, which are enough—and enough to entrench on offset-printing market help it regain trust. It is substantial support in Street for Xerox's prospects, and a number of analysts believe the stock cheap at current prices.

One analyst who is not to be identified said Kodak's machines were impressive, but that it would be seen whether they would automatically be to feed and collate without chewing up documents. The others, however, held that the more serious considerations from X standpoint were retail pricing.

A major factor in X future success will be its ability to penetrate offset printing business. Wall Street will be eagerly to see whether nology involving iron and magnetics can forcefully into that are market is estimated perhaps 10 times as in the office copying market.

Meanwhile, Xerox continues to reflect the party's competitive and its disappointing gains. In 1975, Xerox, \$3.07 a share, down \$4.18 to 1974. The stock could earn \$4.20 in 1976, a whopping gain over 1975, only a slight increase over 1974.

Morton Adler, one of the earliest and wealthiest individual who bought the stock ago just after Xerox was perfected, commented: "I think the worst I still own almost all shares. I think the company will prosper."



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Economy Rebounding

Continued from page 1

simple story is that the seasonally adjusted figure, in 1962 dollars, has risen from a low of \$87.59 a week in April, to \$91.56 this March. The latter figure put factory pay just 6.4 percent shy of the last cyclical high registered in October 1972.

But a careful look at the data a few cycles further back casts a somewhat different light on the subject. The first time factory workers managed to take home between \$91 and \$92 for a week's work—as they are doing now—was not in October 1972, but in February 1965, more than a decade ago.

Since then, earnings have flowed and ebbed, and flowed again—but they have not grown.

It is this kind of numbers game that is likely to be played with a vengeance in the 1976 election year.

To the Democrats, by and large, the cup is half empty. To the Republicans, the cup is half full.

And they both, of course, are right.

For the voters, much will depend on how they perceive the shape of the recovery during the seven months remaining before the November election. Chances are that by then growth will be higher and unemployment lower than most analysts had earlier expected—good for the G.O.P.

After the year's fast start, Mr. Eckstein, for one, says he will probably push his 1976 forecast for G.N.P. growth in "near 7 percent" from 6.4 percent that he predicted just a month ago.

The President's Council of Economic Advisers also seems somewhat more hopeful. Just a few weeks ago, 6.5 percent real growth seemed the best the country could squeeze out in 1976.

"The chances of being over that are much greater now than they were before we got the first-quarter numbers," said one Wall Street staffer.

At first blush, one component of the new statistics did cause some worry. That was the sudden and surprisingly rapid accumulation of inventories.

During the first quarter, nonfarm inventories piled up at a \$14.1 billion annual rate—a sharp turnaround after a year of declines and after the fourth quarter's \$2 billion rate of reduction.

But the entire inventory buildup during the January-March period came in the nondurable goods sector, which includes clothing, dry goods, foods and the like.

"The behavior in the first quarter was perfectly rational," said A. Gary Shilling of White, Weld & Company after analyzing the new data. "Nondurable industries were the first to liquidate their inventories during the recession and therefore, they are the earliest to rebuild them."

Most analysts agree that the big buildup in inventories which accounted for about 4 percent of the period's 7.5 percent growth is not likely to be repeated in the second. That means growth of output in the months ahead will have to come from other sectors.

Most analysts expect some added boost to this current quarter to come from net exports, which were dragged down unusually hard in the first few months of the year by a rise in oil imports in the wake of the tariff removal late in 1975.

Other pluses are expected from consumption, which showed great strength in the first quarter, and from business investment, a sector that economists expect to come on strong late this year and early in 1977.

Inflation, of course, remains the hobgoblin economic profession, no analyst—with the exception of Mr. Shilling—measured broad G.N.P. deflator main in the 3.5 to 4 range registered in 1 quarter.

They insist that the low in virtually all the indexes reflects drops and fuel prices that ready being reversed.

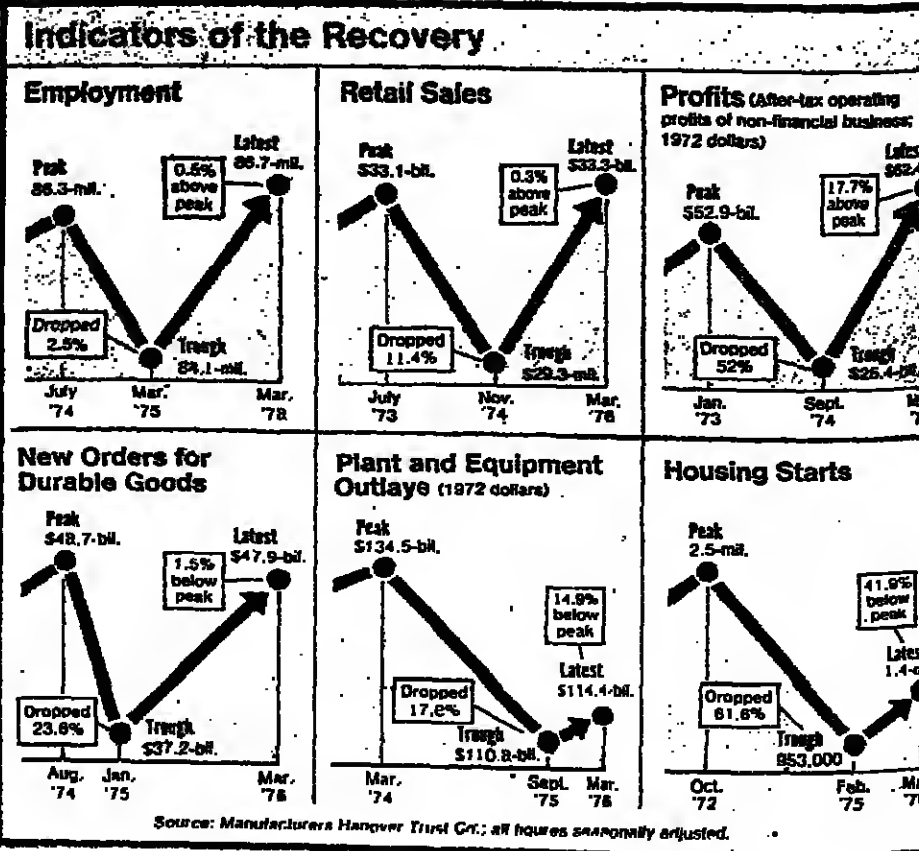
They also point to a in commodity prices has not yet entered the indexes—as ominous leading indicator of future inflation.

And there is mounting concern about wage pressure. Prices now that both Teamsters and rubber workers have struck for—among the Teamsters case was sizable wage gains.

Yet, at worst, inflation 1976 is expected to be in 6 percent vicinity, better than the 8.8 percent registered the deflator last year, that seems fine with economists.

While the politicians batting the analysts enjoying the unfamiliar quality that has settled the United States economy. Perhaps Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, explained this best in a recent visit to New York City.

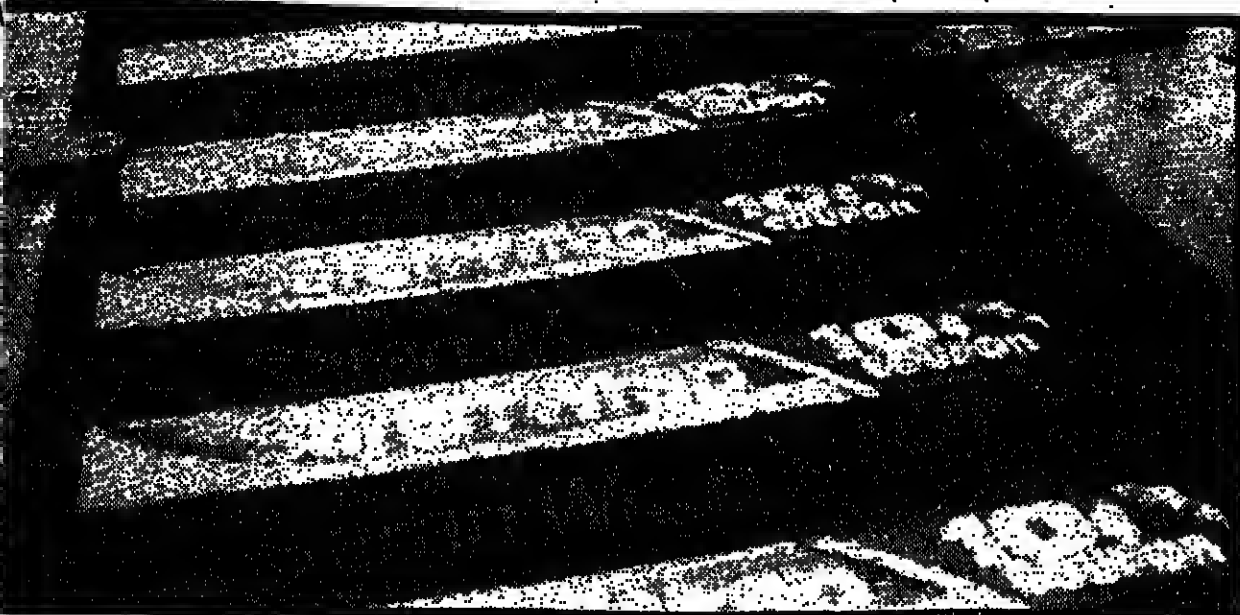
When asked what, if anything, was worrying him the outlook these days, Greenspan—a man who is toward caution—said, "It is difficult to find a really me concern. This is one of the very rare times in the business cycle, usually about 1 way through the recovery when there's enough data confirm the momentum the recovery and nothing indicate any imbalances that might end it."



Source: Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.; all figures seasonally adjusted.

Why
The
You

Advice From Dow Chemical



The New York Times/Andrew Sachs
Saran Wrap is Dow's best known consumer product.

Continued from page 1

for another 29 per cent. Consumer products—Saran Wrap, Dow Bathroom Paper and antibiotics, medicine and insecticide—account for 15 per cent. The company also has had difficulty in making unpopu-

World War I it was used as a gas. "This was an element which no one on the Dow team relished, but one had to do it," an old company history noted. "The napalm production d anti-Dow rotos on college campuses. Usually Dow managed to avoid the contract up for renewal. Fred, Herbert Doan, a member of the Dow family had been president, was in to be troubled by a moral issue of napalm. Assigned in 1971 at the age of 46 after the debate it ended down. His resignation pushed Branch to the presidency, the first non-family member to hold the office since the early 1900's. Even Mr. Gerstacker, though not a

member of the founding family, is a nephew of one of the founder's early financial backers. The chairman will be 60 in August and is expected to retire later this year. Dow's policy calls for officer-directors to hold their jobs until age 60, or until 10 years after the last promotion, whichever comes later. Mr. Gerstacker became chairman in 1960.

Mr. Branch considers himself a frustrated archeologist and says he'd be in the field had there been a way to make a living at it. He even likes to unearth his own past failures because he says it shows the company's character.

"I can say I lost more money for the company than anyone," he said. "But they always picked me up, dusted me off and sent me back into the battle."

"People need failures," says Mr. Branch. "To give them the humility to make them bearable to their peers."

His favorite failure came in 1952 when his plan to use weed spray on cotton fields in Texas backfired, damaged cotton, and ended with Dow paying about a quarter-million dollars to angry farmers. There is still a strong family influence in the big com-

pany. Two of the founder's grandsons and the husband of a granddaughter are members of the board, giving the family 3 of the 15 directorships.

And the company likes its officers and 53,100 employees to be closely tied to the company through stock holdings.

"Every Dow employee should be a stockholder; he should own no other stock, and he should be in debt," the chairman says.

According to the latest proxy statement, Mr. Gerstacker owns 325,745 Dow shares worth about \$35 million. "I owe a lot of money, but I have a lot of assets," he said.

None of the Dow directors to be reelected to the board next month has fewer than 18,000 shares of Dow stock, or about \$2 million worth. Mr. Branch, the president, owns 50,000 shares or \$5 million worth.

Until about 10 years ago, Dow — which runs its own electric and steam generating plants in addition to a huge chemical operation in Midland—was one of Michigan's worst polluters.

However, according to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Dow has made great progress in cleaning up generating plant emissions which now meet state clean air standards.

These days Dow is fighting not only to end its own pollution, but to profit from other people's pollution problems. The company has devised what it says is a nonpolluting chemical to replace the heavily criticized pollutant polychlorinated biphenyl or P.C.B., in some industrial applications, and also has a nonpolluting substitute for freon, a fluorocarbon used in aerosol sprays that are suspected of harming the earth's ozone layer.

Mr. Gerstacker feels that efforts such as these show Dow can be a good corporate citizen wherever it operates, and can make money at it. The company also is proud of its treatment of stockhol-

ders, and brags that it raised its dividends in each of the past 16 years and is "the only U.S. industrial company, to our knowledge, never to have reduced its dividends since it began paying them regularly in 1911."

DOW Chemical		at a glance	
Year ended Mar. 31	1976	1975	
Revenues	\$1,371,200,000	\$1,138,000,000	
Net Income	141,600,000	110,400,000	
Earnings per share	\$1.53	\$1.20	
Year ended Dec. 31	1975	1974	
Revenues	\$4,888,000,000	\$4,938,500,000	
Net Income	616,000,000	557,500,000	
Earnings per share	\$6.85	\$6.35	
Assets, Dec. 31, 1975	\$5,846,731,000		
Stock price, N.Y.S.E. consol. April 22, 1976 close	110 1/4		
Stock price, 1976 range	114 1/4-91 1/4		
Employees, Dec. 31, 1975	53,100		

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WEEK ENDING APRIL 23, 1976

1974	1975	1976
High	High	High
Low	Low	Low
Open	Open	Open
Close	Close	Close

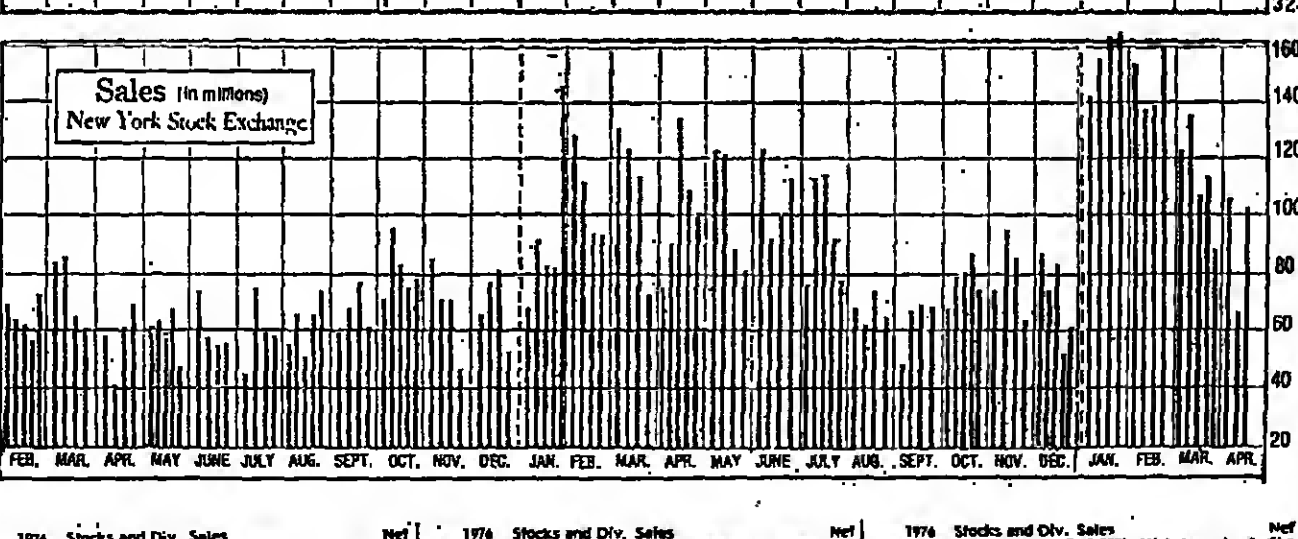
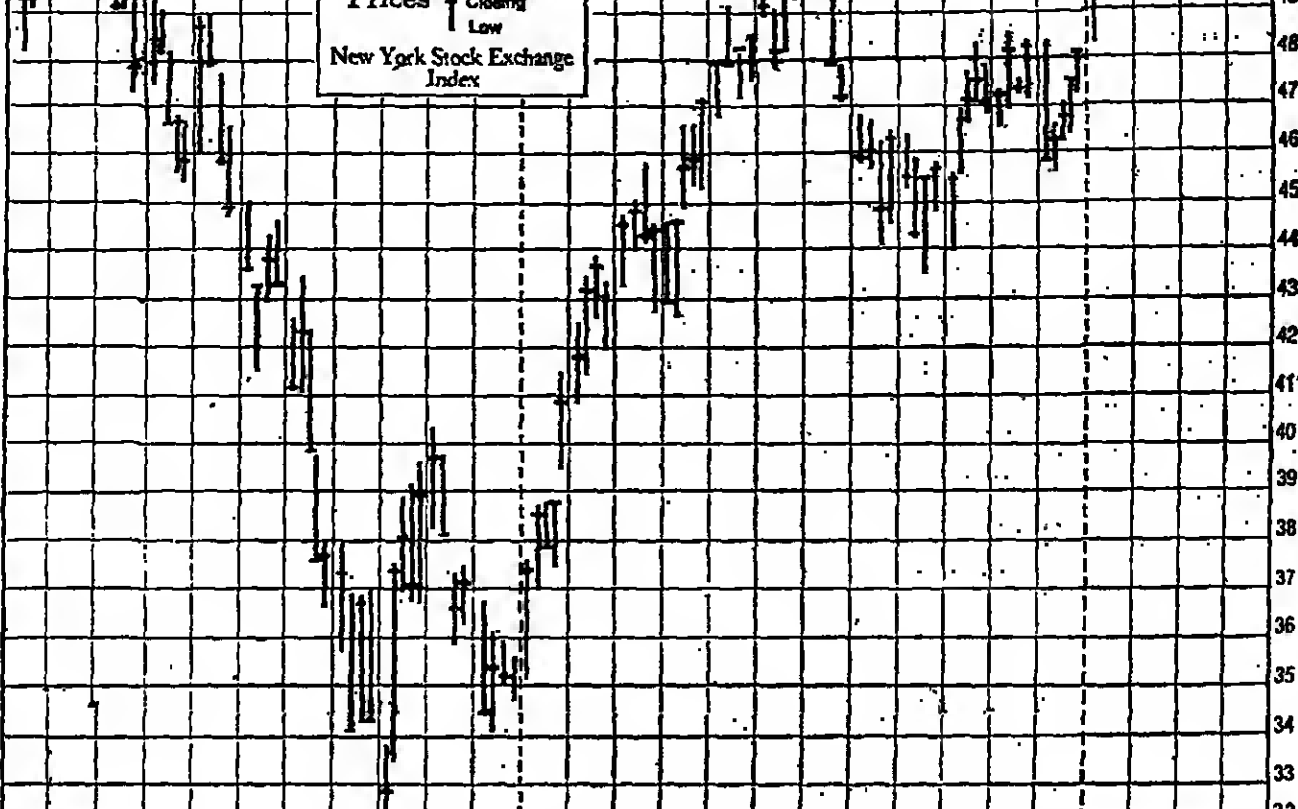
MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

WEEK ENDING APRIL 23, 1976 (Consolidated)

Company	1975	1976
Polardoid	1,418,000	35
Texas Inc.	957,000	26 1/2
Am Tel & Tel.	837,200	56 1/2
Westing. El.	830,600	15 1/2
Nortaco Sim.	882,500	20 1/2
Gulf Oil	860,700	25 1/2
Chrysler	853,900	19 1/2
Sony Corp.	774,000	9 1/2
Citicorp	760,000	35 1/2
Coast St. Gas.	749,700	9 1/2
Xerox Co.	727,600	52 1/2
Merrill Lyn.	718,700	26 1/2
Am Home	708,200	3 1/2
Bentguy B.	708,500	2
Gen Motors	707,800	68 1/2

MARKET BREADTH

Issues Traded	Week	Preceding
Advances	1,236	865
Declines	541	908
New Highs	196	83
New Lows	48	74



1974	1975	1976
High	High	High
Low	Low	Low
Open	Open	Open
Close	Close	Close

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Chlorox Co. (CLX)	Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)
Communications Satellite (CS)	Transamerica Corp. (TA)
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SPOTLIGHT

Chicago Banker Goes West



The New York Times/Sandy Solomon
Chauncy E. Schmidt conducting a recent BanCal board meeting.

By STANLEY STRACHAN

SAN FRANCISCO—When Chauncy Schmidt left the No. 2 job at the National Bank of Chicago to take as chief executive at the troubled Bank of California, he told a news conference that he would "sit still for three months" before taking any corrective action.

But when the three-month period ended at the beginning of this month, it was evident that the 44-year-old executive had found it impossible to sit still. Perhaps most important, at the same time delicate, was Schmidt's decision after just one month to have directors cut the bank's annual dividend by 55 percent, to 60 cents a share.

The tremors came back from the new market pretty quick," he told a news conference. "People don't see me as a capital builder; they see me simply that if a bank has to cut its dividend there must be something very wrong."

One reason for Mr. Schmidt's decision to speed up on changes may well have been the continued rapid deterioration of the bank's earnings. For the first six months this year, the bank earned \$280,000, down from \$2.38 million a year earlier. Also during the first quarter, \$1 million in loans stopped earning interest for the bank, on top of the \$1 million on a total portfolio of \$3 billion that had stopped earning interest at the end of 1975.

Mr. Schmidt sees the slash in the dividend as a crucial step in building a base from which earnings can flow in the next five years, Mr. Schmidt said. The dividend cut alone will add \$8 million to the bank's capital position.

the nation's banks in having operations in three states.

Although its service area extends "border to border" along the West Coast, however, it has never taken full advantage of that fact. In Oregon, it has just one branch, in Portland. In Washington, it has three, two in Seattle and one in Tacoma. While bankers in those cities can be expected to argue the question—in court, most likely—Mr. Schmidt believes BanCal legally could expand this base.

"I just found out when I went up there for a visit that we had a policy against our officers calling on companies around Oregon," he says. This has been corrected, he adds.

The bank itself is a subsidiary of the BanCal Tri-State Corporation, of which Mr. Schmidt is chairman, a holding company formed in 1972 to enter non-banking businesses. Along with many other banks, however, it found the outside interests unprofitable in times of credit scarcity, particularly in real estate.

In 1975, nonbank operations resulted

Mr. Schmidt describes the Baron as "a very cooperative partner," and points to his acceptance of the dividend slash as demonstrating long-term concern. "He really wants the bank to develop into a top-rank institution," Mr. Schmidt said.

Last fall, when BanCal was hard-pressed for cash, the Lafayette company loaned it \$8 million, which is due July 1, but can be extended to next January at the option of management.

The array of problems facing BanCal proved too much for James H. Jones, a New Orleans banker who joined BanCal in mid-1975 with a reputation as a "mover and shaker." Mr. Jones lasted only until Nov. 4, when his resignation was accepted. William S. Pfeiffer, who had been president since January 1973 and with the bank 18 years, quit at the year-end.

When Mr. Jones departed, Charles de Brettville, who shaped the policies of the bank over the past decade and is all but retired, took over as temporary chief executive while the board began searching again for a top officer.

Prior to hiring Mr. Jones, the bank had offered the job to Robert K. Wilmouth, one of several in-house executives who had lost out in the struggle to succeed Layard A. Freeman in 1974 as chairman of the \$19 billion First National Bank of Chicago. Mr. Wilmouth, a First Chicago executive vice president, journeyed to San Francisco to meet with the board. However, he also had a lunch meeting with Thomas R. Wilcox, a former vice chairman of Citibank in New York, who had just taken over as chairman of the Crocker National Bank in San Francisco. Mr. Wilcox offered Mr. Wilmouth, and Mr. Wilmouth accepted, the presidency of Crocker.

Mr. Schmidt became the object of the second recruiting effort, and signed on for a \$200,000 annual salary, quite high for banking. His wife, Anne, and their three children have, he says, enjoyed the change from Chicago.

A former colleague in Chicago describes Mr. Schmidt as "extremely ambitious; secretive; hard working, and market-oriented rather than analytical."

Mr. Schmidt will be able to find a proper niche for the Bank of California," adds the former colleague. The fact that "he is going into a situation where the problems already are widely recognized will help, since he won't see any setback as reflecting on his own abilities."

BanCal has long had a reputation as a conservative lender and its commercial account list includes a number of the country's top companies. According to one colleague, Mr. Schmidt is "likely to swing a little more" with aggressive and innovative lending policies.

Mr. Schmidt himself, however, talks of lending growth in traditional areas. This may be because the bank's market penetration is lower than he is used to so that growth can be realized without reaching very far.

Mr. Schmidt hopes to be able to tap the equity and debt markets once "we get some of our problems out of the way and clean up the balance sheet." He thinks that if management can point to specific areas and say "we got rid of that and it was costing us so much a share," it can win the confidence of the market and raise capital on an ongoing basis. He stresses that "we're going to need capital."

Stanley Strachan is a financial writer based in San Francisco.

BanCal Tri-State Corporation — at a Glance		
3 mos. ended Mar. 31		
	1976	1975
Total operating income	\$53,301,000	\$61,060,000
Income before securities transactions	280,000	2,380,000
Earnings per share	60¢	68¢
Year ended Dec. 31		
	1975	1974
Total operating income	\$219,305,000	\$263,088,000
Income before securities transactions	3,292,000	6,647,000
Earnings per share	94¢	1.95
Assets, Dec. 31, 1975...\$3,083,702,000		
Stock price, N.Y.S.E. consol.		
Apr. 22, 1976 close	14%	
Stock price, 1976 range	16%—12%	
Employees, Dec. 31, 1976	3,845	

in a charge to earnings of 56 cents a share, of which 51 cents represented the loss at the BanCal Tri-State Mortgage Company. The annual report tells of a \$20.1 million investment "in real estate development in nine states from loans originally assembled in 1973" for a proposed real estate investment trust. This portfolio was "intended to be short-lived [but] as the troubles from the real estate industry grew, some of the original borrowers were unable to meet repayment schedules and the corporation foreclosed on certain properties."

The foreclosures have left the bank with \$9.9 million in real estate owned. Of the original \$20.1 million, on which the bank or its subsidiaries continue to pay market rates, only \$2.8 million currently is earning interest.

One key factor in BanCal recovery could be the presence of Baron Edmond de Rothschild of Paris as its largest shareholder. The French banker personally and through a wholly owned Delaware company, the Lafayette Corporation, started buying stock in the bank holding company in 1974 and now owns 26 percent.

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Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED APRIL 23, 1976

Continued From Page 6

1976 High	1976 Low	Stocks and Div. Sales	1975 High	1975 Low	1975 Last	Net Chg.
12 1/2	10 1/2	Amstar 1.70	14 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	-
2 1/2	2 1/2	Amstar 2.20	3 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 2.80	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 3.40	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 4.00	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 4.60	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 5.20	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 5.80	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 6.40	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 7.00	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 7.60	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 8.20	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 8.80	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 9.40	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 10.00	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 10.60	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 11.20	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 11.80	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 12.40	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 13.00	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 13.60	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 14.20	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 14.80	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 15.40	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 16.00	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 16.60	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 17.20	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 17.80	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 18.40	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 19.00	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 19.60	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 20.20	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 20.80	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 21.40	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 22.00	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 22.60	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 23.20	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 23.80	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 24.40	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 25.00	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 25.60	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 26.20	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 26.80	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 27.40	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 28.00	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 28.60	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 29.20	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 29.80	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 30.40	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 31.00	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 31.60	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 32.20	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 32.80	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 33.40	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 34.00	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 34.60	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 35.20	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 35.80	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 36.40	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 37.00	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 37.60	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 38.20	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 38.80	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 39.40	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 40.00	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 40.60	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 41.20	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 41.80	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 42.40	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 43.00	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 43.60	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 44.20	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 44.80	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 45.40	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 46.00	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 46.60	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 47.20	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 47.80	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 48.40	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 49.00	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 49.60	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 50.20	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 50.80	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 51.40	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 52.00	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 52.60	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 53.20	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 53.80	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 54.40	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
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1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 57.40	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 58.00	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 58.60	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
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1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 59.80	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
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1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 61.60	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
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1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 65.80	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 66.40	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
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1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 68.20	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 68.80	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
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1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 72.40	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 73.00	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 73.60	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 74.20	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 74.80	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 75.40	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
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1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 79.60	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 80.20	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 80.80	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 81.40	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 82.00	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 82.60	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 83.20	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 83.80	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 84.40	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 85.00	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 85.60	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 86.20	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 86.80	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 87.40	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 88.00	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 88.60	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 89.20	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 89.80	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 90.40	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 91.00	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 91.60	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 92.20	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 92.80	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-
1 1/2	1 1/2	Amstar 93.40	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED APRIL 23, 1976

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Form for requesting a free list of current municipal bond offerings. Fields include Name, Address, City, State, Zip, Business Telephone, Home Telephone.

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Form for requesting a free list of current municipal bond offerings. Fields include Name, Address, City, State, Zip, Business Telephone, Home Telephone.

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LETTERS

Greenbacks

To the Financial Editor: I cannot decide if it is arrogance or ignorance that makes Americans think that our green paper is the only "real money" in the world. Your article "Dear Tourist: It's Not Money If It's Not Dollars" (April 18) is an excellent study of America's isolationist mentality and yet another illustration that this nation is ill-prepared to be a major foreign tourist attraction.

300 Buttons

To the Financial Editor: Regarding the article "Campaign Buttons Losing to TV, Direct Mail" (April 4), I must take exception to the premise that few campaign buttons have been made this year. As an avid collector, I have already accumulated nearly 300 for the various candidates for President, as you can see in this picture.



Buttons for fund-raising purposes, selling them to supporters and collectors.

Many small manufacturers have benefited. A great deal of the current button output comes from small hutton machines, which local campaign committees have been buying. A candidate's workers can use these machines to produce many different styles of buttons in as small or as great a quantity as they need in a short period of time, and at a low cost.

Howard Hughes

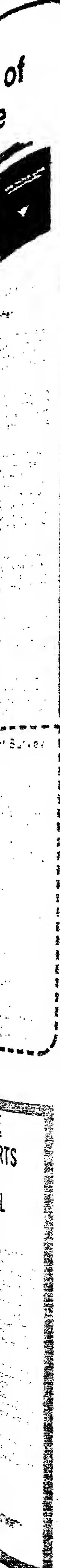
To the Financial Editor: I protest that the name of Noah Dietrich, who was Howard Hughes' right-hand man for more than 30 years, was not mentioned even once in your article "Howard Hughes: Prime Mover in U.S. Aviation" (April 11). If Mr. Dietrich had not been instrumental in keeping the Hughes Tool Company in good operating condition, it would not have given forth the profits that Mr. Hughes needed for his T.W.A. adventures.

In addition to this, Mr. Dietrich secured additional necessary financial aid from other sources, including the Equitable Life Insurance Company, in the sum of \$40 million. He also was placed in the position of watching over all TWA business for Mr. Hughes, especially with regard to keeping track of and a rein on Jack Frye, the line's former chief pilot who had become president of T.W.A.

Mr. Frye's management skills did not equal those he demonstrated in the cockpit, and when T.W.A. fell into financial jeopardy, Noah Dietrich was the one who opposed the powers supporting Mr. Frye. These supporters included the Postmaster General, Robert E. Hennegan; and the Attorney General, Tom Clark. Mr. Dietrich, with the help of people of equal stature including Charles Halleck, then Republican leader of the House, managed to get Mr. Frye out of office. The move proved beneficial to the airline.

The fortune left by Howard Hughes would have been much smaller had it not been for the diligent work of Noah Dietrich.

Large table of stock market data including columns for High, Low, P/E, Div, and various stock symbols like KERR, AMER, etc.



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The purpose of this notice is to obtain expression of interest in negotiating a lease as described above. POLITAN TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY makes no representation as to the accuracy of the information contained in this notice or to the results of any negotiations which may be entered into by any person.

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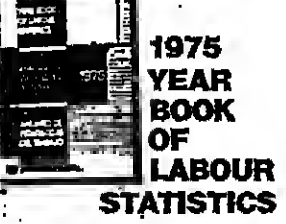
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Inter-American Development Bank

Table with columns: High, Low, Last, Net, High, Low, Last, Net. Rows include various bond types like 100.14, 100.15, 100.16, etc.

WORLD BANK BONDS

Table with columns: High, Low, Last, Net, High, Low, Last, Net. Rows include various bond types like 100.14, 100.15, 100.16, etc.

Corporation

Large table listing various corporations and their bond details, including columns for High, Low, Last, Net, High, Low, Last, Net.

N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds

WEEK ENDED APRIL 23, 1976

BONDS (PAR VALUE)

Table with columns: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Total, Year to Date.

1976 Sales in \$1,000, High Low Last Chg

Main table for N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds, listing various bond issues with columns for High, Low, Last, Chg.

1976 Sales in \$1,000, High Low Last Chg

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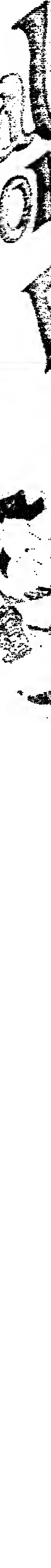
1976 Sales in \$1,000, High Low Last Chg

Main table for N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds, listing various bond issues with columns for High, Low, Last, Chg.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

WEEK ENDED APRIL 23, 1976

Large table for Chicago Board Options Exchange, listing various options contracts with columns for Sales, Open, High, Low, Last, Chg, Net Stock, Call, Put, and various other details.

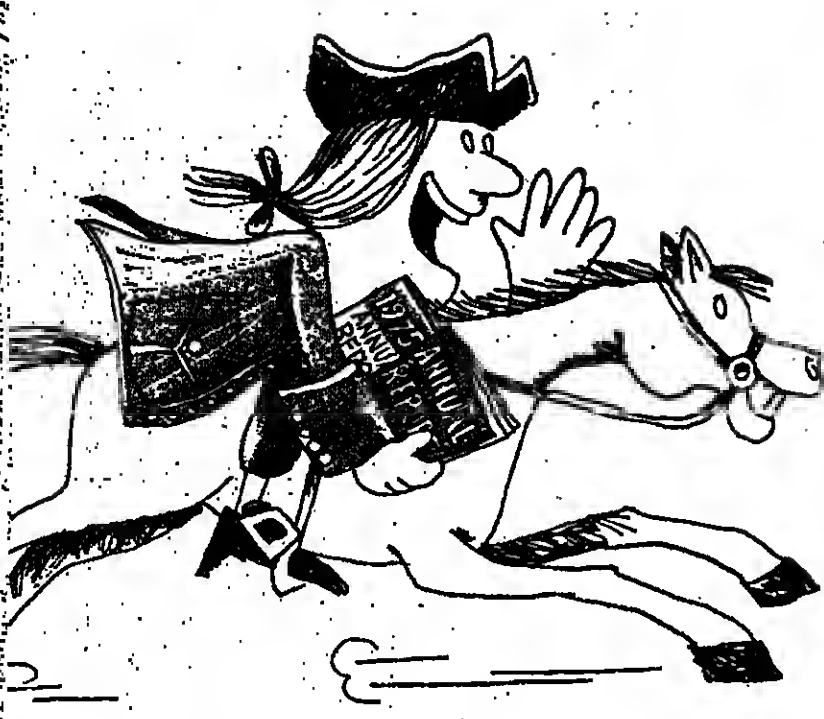


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13

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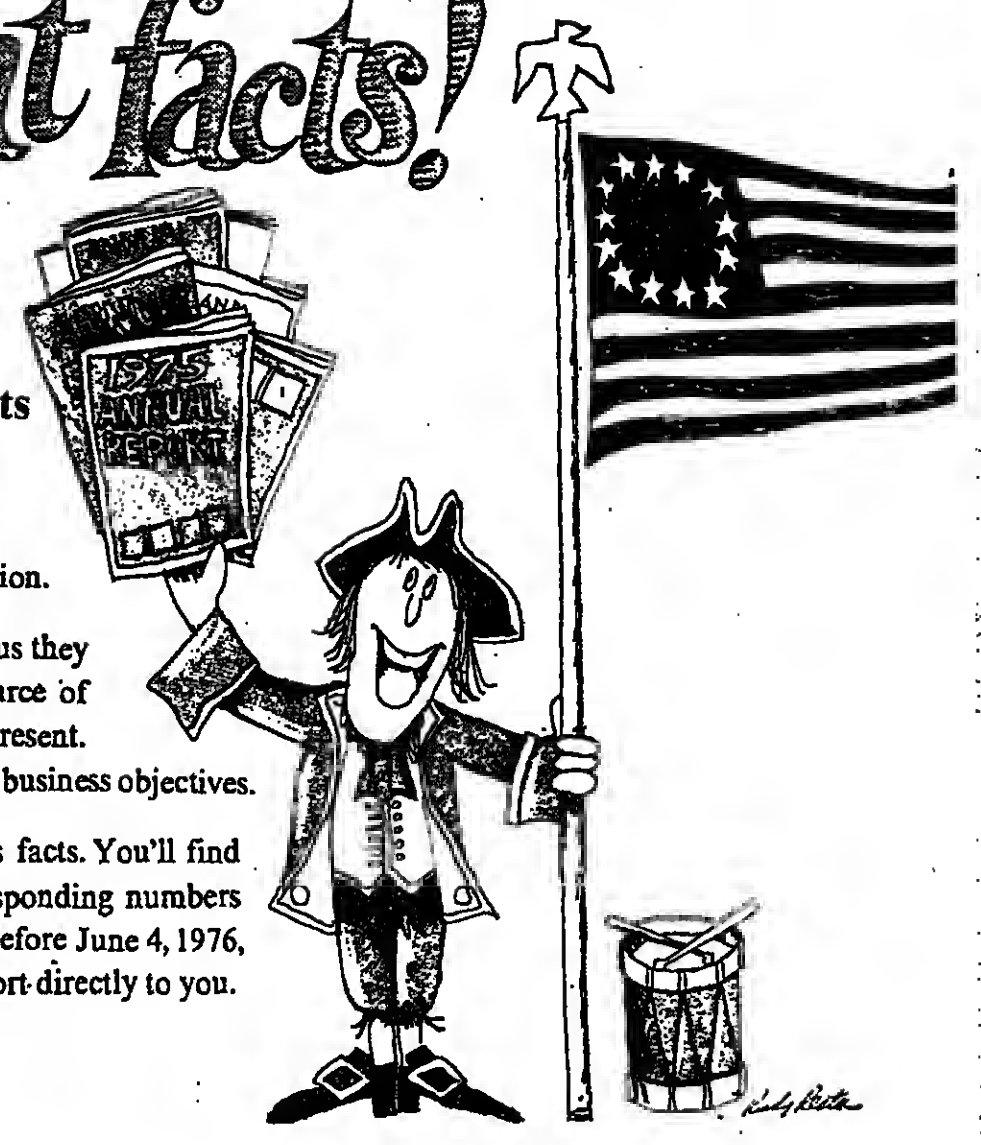


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Agnico-Eagle Mines Limited

Among the leading gold producers in Canada, Agnico-Eagle is the only publicly owned mining company in North America exclusively devoted to the production of both silver and gold. Gross revenue from sales of gold and silver bullion in 1975 amounted to \$10.7 million. Gold division currently treating approximately 1,000 tons of ore monthly for an indicated 1976 production of about 80,000 ounces of gold. Listed T.S.E. and M.S.E., traded OTC in USA, NASDAQ symbol "AEAGF"

(1)

Allis-Chalmers Corporation

A diversified, high technology, international manufacturer, helping to meet basic needs with equipment for processing, mining, agricultural, industrial and electrical markets, as well as lawn and garden consumer products. Per share 1975 earnings were \$2.33, up from \$1.77 in 1974. Sales were a record \$1.4 billion.

(6)

Bankamerica Corporation

Holding company for Bank of America NT&SA, largest non-government commercial bank in the world, reported new highs in earnings, assets, deposits, and net loans in 1975. The bank supplies a broad range of financial services to individuals and businesses here and abroad. Other subsidiaries include a growing group of financial service companies engaged in leasing, data processing, consumer lending, and investment services. Net income in 1975 was a record \$302.8 million, or \$4.39 per share, an increase of 18.0 percent, the largest year-to-year percentage gain in almost 30 years. OTC.

(11)

Alanthus Corporation

Alanthus Corporation is a leading independent lessor and distributor of IBM System/370 computers in both U.S. and overseas markets. In addition, our subsidiary, Copylase, Corporation of America is the world's largest third-party lessor of Xerox photocopy equipment. In all of its activities, Alanthus' major contribution is to provide its customers with the use of productive assets at significant savings.

(2)

Ametek

For the fifth consecutive year AMETEK reported earnings increases of 15% or better (an all-time record \$2.55 per share in 1975) on sales of \$224 million. AMETEK's increased dividend — \$1.00 per share — represents the 25th dividend increase in the past 25 years. A manufacturer of instruments, motors, process and pollution control systems and other industrial equipment, AMETEK has been listed on the New York Stock Exchange since 1930.

(7)

Beatrice Foods Co.
24th Consecutive Year of Growth

Beatrice Foods Co.'s world-wide sales, net earnings per common share reach all-time highs for the 24th consecutive year, ended Feb. 29, 1976. The company began its new fiscal year in the strongest financial condition in its 78-year history.

- *Sales: \$4.6 billion—up 8%
- *Net earnings: \$150 million—up 8%
- *Earnings per common share: \$1.86—up 8%

*Estimated

(12)

Alcan

With shipments of 1.4 million tons of aluminum products in 1975, the Alcan Aluminum Limited group of companies was the world's largest aluminum producer. Sales were \$2.3 billion. Alcan's annual report reviews the economic problems faced by the industry in 1975, and also discusses the prospects for the recovery of aluminum markets on a worldwide basis in 1976.

(3)

AMP Incorporated
Growth Through New Products

1975 1st Quarter Sales and Earnings show significant gains.

	Sales (Mil.)	Earnings/Share	Div/Share
1975	\$409.6	75¢	37¢
1974	482.1	1.25	33¢
1969	211.3	86¢	18¢
1964	91.7	27¢	7½¢

Worldwide Diversification—over 45,000 electrical/electronic connection devices—tens of thousands of customers in various growing fields here and abroad. Subsidiaries in 14 countries.

(8)

The Bendix Corporation

Bendix is a worldwide manufacturer in automotive, aerospace-electronics, industrial-energy and shelter markets with revenues of \$2.81 billion in 1975. Net income rose 5 percent, reaching a record \$79.8 million, or \$4.89 per share. With five consecutive years of increased earnings, Bendix has raised common stock dividends 3 times since Feb., 1974, and recently declared a 4 for 3 stock split.

(13)

Alco Standard Corporation

Completing 10 full years of operations, Alco, The Corporate Partnership, is a well-diversified company with a balanced product program in the business areas of Manufacturing, Resources, and Distribution. Over 2,500 products and services are produced and sold by Alco companies. NYSE Symbol "ASN"

	1975	1974	1973
Net Income	\$31,158,000	\$28,430,000	\$18,741,000
Primary EPS	\$2.79	\$2.35	\$1.64
Revenues	\$839,643,000	\$1,003,584,000	\$778,468,000
Dividends Per Share	\$1.50	\$1.35	\$1.35

*1976 Current Quarterly Rate Annualized—\$1.68.

(4)

Analog Devices (ANLG)

Company has averaged 31%/26% sales/earnings growth since 1970 and 25% return on equity. A market leader in precision computer interface products for the \$73 measurement and control instrument market. Planned 25% long term growth parallels explosive expansion of microcomputer use particularly in instruments for industrial automation. 1975 sales: \$30M; earnings: 94¢. Q1 '76 sales: \$3.6M, earnings: 28¢ up 18% and 56% respectively for strong 1976 start.

(9)

Billings Energy Research Corporation

In view of world energy shortages the Billings Energy Research Corporation is developing a new energy economy based upon hydrogen. Hydrogen, which can be economically produced from coal, can be applied without creation of air pollution, to automobiles, domestic appliances, and numerous other energy applications. The corporation is also involved in manufacturing of advanced technology hydrogen storage tanks utilizing powdered metal hydrides. Breakthroughs, discoveries, and developments in hydrogen technology are presented in Billings Energy Research Corporation's 1975 Annual Report.

(14)

Alexander & Baldwin, Inc.

This diversified company is one of Hawaii's largest sugar growers and land owners. Principal activities also include: Ocean Transportation (Matson Navigation; West Coast/Hawaii/Pacific carrier); Food Processing; International Agribusiness Consulting and Management; Investments; Property Management (including Wailea Resort Community, Maui); Merchandising. 1975 earnings were second best in company history, \$22 million on revenues of \$308 million.

(5)

Autonumerics, Inc.

1975 was the ninth consecutive year in which Autonumerics set a new record high, with sales of \$3.78-million, up 13% from the prior year. 1975 net profit gained at a sharply higher rate, amounting to \$157,835 for a 50% increase over 1974 results.

Autonumerics is a high-technology company in the field of industrial automation, with such products as computer-based numerical control systems and machine tool centers for metalworking industries.

(10)

Binney and Smith Inc.

Manufacturers of GRAYOLA® crayons and a wide range of other art materials for the Educational, Professional and Leisure Markets.

(15)

Continued on following pages. There are 132 participants in this Savings advertisement. To request specific annual reports, use the convenient coupon on the last page.



Brass-Craft Manufacturing Company

Brass-Craft manufactures shut-off valves and connectors to plumbing fixtures and appliances, brass flare and compression fittings, stainless steel sinks, and the Plumb Shop line of do-it-yourself carded plumbing products sold in hardware stores.

Brass-Craft achieved record sales and earnings in 13 consecutive years before an interruption in 1975, reflecting the severe housing decline. The company anticipates a resumption of growth based on the favorable outlook for 1976.

(16)

Columbia Gas System

The Columbia Gas System, Inc.

The Columbia Gas System is one of the largest natural gas systems in the country, with assets exceeding \$3 billion. Its dividend rate was increased in January 1976, for the 14th consecutive year. The 1975 report details the System's earnings results, and its record capital expenditure program and analyzes in a special message from Chairman B.J. Clarke energy questions facing the nation.

(25)



Duro-Test Corporation

America's largest company exclusively in the field of manufacturing and marketing light sources for commercial, industrial, institutional and residential. Products range from incandescent, fluorescent, mercury vapor lamps which include Vita-Lite, the sunlight simulating fluorescent, West-coast fluorescent and incandescents that conserve electrical energy by maintaining light output, industry's largest selection of decorative bulbs, self-ballasted fluorescent high intensity lamps and 32,000-watt xenon lamps being in space research. Sales and earnings at all time high, broken record of dividends since 1942.



Brockway Glass Company

Brockway Glass Company, a leading manufacturer of glass and plastic containers, glass tubing and related products and machine-made glass tableware, reports record sales and earnings in its 1975 Annual Report.

Sales increased by 20 percent to \$354.6 million, while earnings were up 49 percent to nearly \$18 million. Included with the report is a special 16-page study guide designed to provide a better understanding of the corporate annual report and how business operates.

(17)

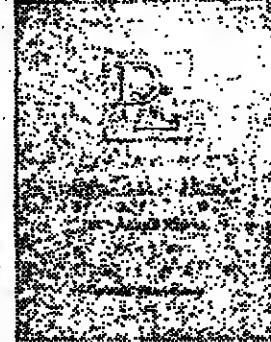


Commercial Metals Company

Commercial Metals Company's extensive domestic facilities and network of overseas offices enables it to maintain a position of leadership in the field of processing and marketing of secondary and primary metals, ferrous ores, concentrates, etc. The company also manufactures, fabricates and distributes steel and copper products.

Sales in fiscal 1975 were \$471,799,002 with net earnings of \$9,383,003. CMC, listed on the American Stock Exchange since 1980, has paid 45 consecutive quarterly cash dividends since 1964 and stock dividends of 5%, 25%, 20%, 20%, 8%, 10% and 25%.

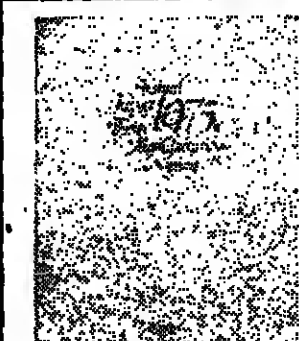
(27)



Dynell Electronics Corporation

Year	Sales	Earnings
1975	\$23,071,684	\$292,30
1974	22,202,064	577,38
1973	18,830,744	746,12
1972	14,618,501	679,32
1971	10,623,774	574,82
1970	6,514,792	445,44
1969	5,984,635	379,22

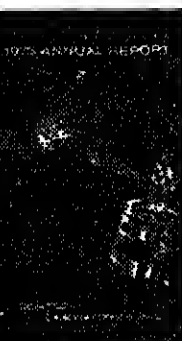
During 1974 and 1975 Dynell invested approximately \$1.47 million and \$2.14 million, respectively, in party-funded research and development. I develops, manufactures and markets optical radar, underwater detection signal and data processing equipment and commercial navigation equipment and printed circuit boards.



Butler Manufacturing Company

Butler highlights for 1975 included four acquisitions, three new plants, a new foreign subsidiary, two major financings, an exceptionally strong balance sheet, 5.7% return on sales, and 14.1% return on equity. Annual Report details these plus operations of four groups — Buildings, Agricultural Equipment, Transportation and Bulk Handling, and International. Butler is the leader or among the leaders in every market served.

(18)



Comtech Laboratories Inc.

Comtech Laboratories Inc. is a rapidly growing company that designs, develops, produces and installs Satellite Communication Earth Stations, related Subsystems, and Digital Communication Equipment. Comtech's earth stations are used in international, domestic, and military satellite communications networks, and its digital equipment in terrestrial, microwave, satellite, and troposcatter communication systems. Over the past 5 years, sales have increased from \$2,000,000 to \$16,800,000, net earnings from \$93,000 to \$1,525,000, and earnings per share from \$0.07 to \$0.94.

(28)



Electronics Corporation of America

ECA electronic controls and control systems worldwide basis: 1) monitor and supervise the power stations and industrial boilers as well as special heating and process burners; 2) provide automation for industrial processes; 3) provide automation for management of material movement and control of product flow in physical distribution.

Industrial sales for the fourteenth consecutive reached record high for 1975. Quarterly cash dividend 25¢. AMEX Symbol Electronic A.



Burdly Corporation

Burdly Corporation (NYSE), which has improved earnings every corresponding quarter for the past 18 quarters, is the only publicly-held connector company with a record of 5 consecutive years of uninterrupted earnings growth.

Year	1975	1974	1973	1972	1971	1970
Earnings Per share	\$2.10	\$1.88	\$1.50	\$1.11	\$0.94	\$0.85

Average annual earnings growth of 19.5% exceeds Burdly management's stated objective of average annual earnings growth of 15%.

(19)



Croff Oil Company

Croff is a small venture company in oil and mining. Income is primarily from oil royalties in the Greater Alton Field in eastern Utah. Croff also holds scattered wildcat oil leases in Idaho and Utah. An indirect interest is held in a large copper prospect in State of Sonora, Mexico.

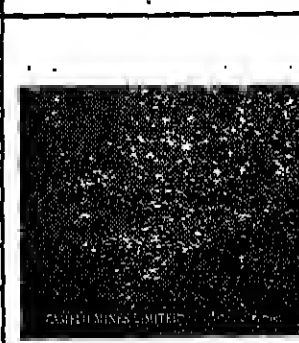
Stock has been listed on Intermountain Exchange in Salt Lake City for over fifty years.

(29)



First Colony Life Insurance Co.

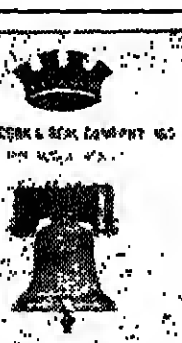
First Colony Life, including its New York a American Mayflower Life, is licensed in every company serves 200 general agents and brokers, specializing in impaired risks and life insurance products. 1975 earnings increased 14. Insurance in force reached \$2.1 billion. 1975 paid per share was \$0.34 versus \$0.29 in 1974. Stock traded OTC under NASDAQ "FCOL".



Camflo Mines Limited

Now in its 11th year of continuous gold production and uninterrupted dividends since 1967, Camflo is the lowest cost Canadian gold operations in terms of cost per ton treated and second lowest in terms of cost per ounce produced. Gross value of 1975 production \$13.7 million. Co. has natural gas and coal interests in Canada and through sub'y is participating in gold and uranium exploration in the U.S.A. Also owns 49% of Luz. Luz Mines Limited with coal mining operations in Ohio. LISTED T.S.E., TRADED OTC, USA.

(20)



Crown Cork & Seal Company, Inc.

Crown is the leading international manufacturer of cans, crowns (bottle caps), other closures and beverage packaging and filling machinery. These products are manufactured in (82) plants located in the United States and other countries in Africa, Asia, Europe and North and South America, which serve markets throughout the world.

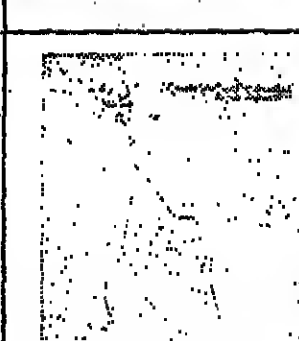
9300 Ashton Road, Philadelphia Pa. 19136

(30)



Florida Power & Light

Florida Power & Light, the Nation's fifth largest utility company, added 50,463 customers in 1975. Now serves 1.8 million customers in half the State. Annual kilowatt-hour sales rose 4 per cent the Company's 50th year, while per-share earnings increased 26 percent over 1974's level. The has paid 121 consecutive quarterly dividends of its common stock.



Canada Southern Petroleum Ltd.

The Canadian Arctic Islands, where Canada Southern has committed more than 7.8 million acres to petroleum exploration by Penarctic Oils Ltd., have the potential of becoming one of the world's major energy provinces. Recent drilling on Canada Southern-Interest acreage in the Hecla gas field offshore Melville Island has extended the proven perimeter of the Hecla field, now established to be about 25 miles long by 13 miles wide. Canada Southern also participates in petroleum and mineral exploration elsewhere in Canada and the United States.

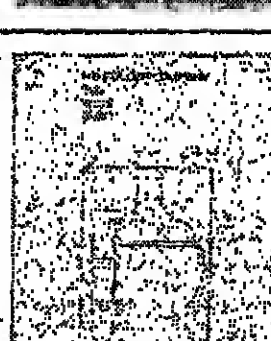
(21)



Damon Corporation

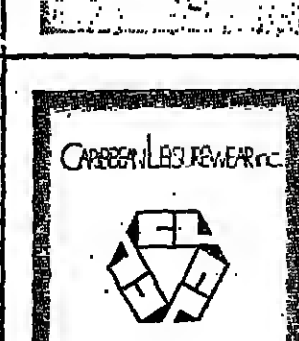
Damon Corporation is a broadly-based service and product company involved principally in the human medicine and animal health markets. The Company's a leader in the medical laboratory services field, and is involved in the medical instrumentation, animal health products and diagnostic products markets. In 1975, Damon's sales exceeded \$136 million, and the Company maintained its traditionally strong financial position, with stockholders' equity at record levels and with a current ratio of 3.6: 1.

(31)



H. B. Fuller Company

The laboratory glassware on the cover of annual report symbolizes the technical support each of our many thousand specialty products. From Europe to Latin America an East, H. B. Fuller adhesives and chemical of find application in virtually every packaging, p and manufacturing industry. Through continue development and market expansion, we each 35th consecutive year of sales growth in 1975 sales of \$129 million, and marked the 35th earnings performance in the company's NASDAQ symbol: FULL.



Caribbean Leisurewear inc.

A vertical textile-garment producer, based in Puerto Rico, manufacturing nylon and polyester yarns, double knit fabrics and ladies sportswear and dresses. The company is almost completely integrated from yarn to garments, including printing. The company has 900 employees and 1,010 stockholders.

(22)



Dayco Corporation

"THE INVISIBLE PERFORMER — OUR PRODUCTS KEEP AMERICAN INDUSTRY RUNNING."

PRIMARY EARNINGS PER SHARE UP . . .

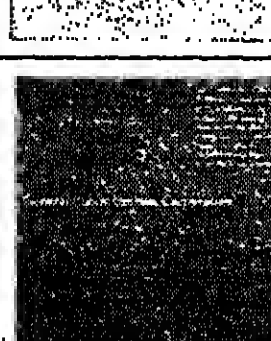
- +62% First Quarter 1975/1974 (\$.51/sh. vs. \$.28/sh.)
- +20% Fiscal Year 1975/1974 (\$2.57/sh. vs. \$2.14/sh.)

Dayco, a highly diversified manufacturer of rubber and plastic products for industrial and automotive use, was recently named by Dun's Review as one of the 200 best managed U.S. companies. Dayco declared a 6% common stock dividend in February, 1976.

(NYSE Symbol — DAY)

*To reflect 5% common stock dividend.

(32)



General Public Utilities Corporation

General Public Utilities Corporation is the nation's largest, investor-owned electric utility with \$3.9 of assets in a strong financial structure. It serves 10 million people in two dynamic states, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. More than half of GPU's generated electricity is based on coal, a third on nuclear and only a tenth on oil.

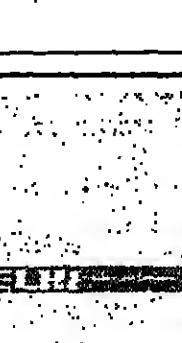


Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

Carsons is one of the nation's oldest retailers in one of the world's busiest markets. Since 1971, we've increased net earnings by 207%, earnings per share by 206%, net sales by 31%. We've had four consecutive record years. And we're still growing.

Year	In Millions		
	Sales	Earnings	EPS
1975	\$342.0	\$8.3	\$3.42
1974	332.0	6.9	2.75
1973	314.0	5.5	2.52
1972	289.9	5.3	2.13
1971	260.4	2.7	1.11

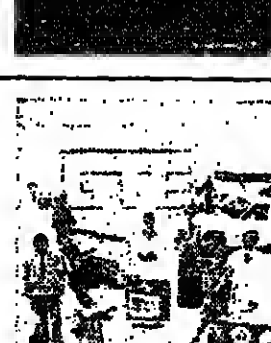
(23)



Delhi International Oil Corporation

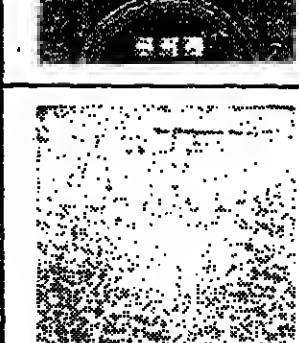
Delhi International Oil Corporation is a petroleum producing company with interests in Australia, Canada and Colombia. Natural gas reserves in Australia are presently being produced to supply gas to Adelaide. Expansion is under way for supplying gas to Sydney. During 1975 a portion of the Australian petroleum assets was sold. As a result the Company's financial structure was strengthened and is now capable of supporting growth.

(33)



General Telephone & Electronics

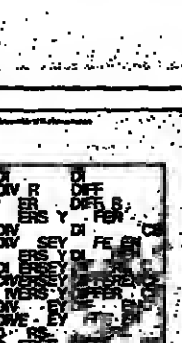
1975 Revenues and Sales of \$5.9 billion were evenly divided between telephone operations and diversified manufacturing operations. Over the past 5 years, 87% of combined net income from our operations was derived from telephone operations telecommunications equipment manufacturing. During the 1970-1975 period, earnings per share have increased from \$1.93 to \$2.88. GTE declared a dividend of \$1.00 in 1975. GTE declared a dividend of \$1.00 in 1975. GTE declared a dividend of \$1.00 in 1975. GTE declared a dividend of \$1.00 in 1975.



Clark Oil & Refining Corporation

Clark is the largest independent refiner/marketer in the Midwest. In 1975, sales reached \$615-million. The company operates 1846 service stations, owns two refineries and has interests in several common carrier pipelines. Clark also manufactures and sells petrochemicals and produces some crude oil and natural gas.

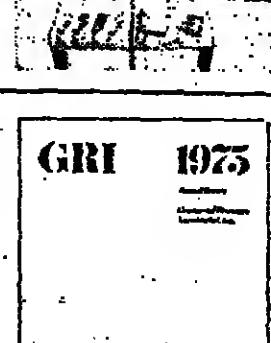
(24)



The Diversy Corporation

Diversy provides chemical products for cleaning and sanitizing applications in the institutional and food and beverage industries and other specialty chemicals for the metalworking, paper and transportation industries. 1975 sales (including 50%-owned companies) \$125 million — up 15%. Earnings per share \$2.00 — up 10%. Cash dividends per share \$.51 — up 20%. AMEX symbol DIV.

(34)



Geothermal Resources International, Inc.

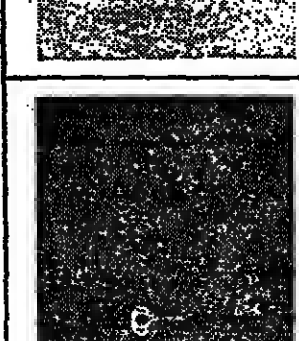
Year	Net Income	EPS	Annual Div.
1971	\$ 105,890	\$.04	
1972	885,047	.22	
1973	692,207	.28	
1974	670,355	.33	
1975	1,037,778	.41	

Joint Ventures With:

- Cherton Oil Company (3)
- Thermal Power Company
- N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited

Subsidiaries: New Court Leasing Limited, Interet Corporation

The Company is currently traded on the Pacific Exchange and is reported on the American Composite Tape (GEO&P).



Cleopak

Cleopak is an integrated producer of recycled paperboard and packaging products. The Company's twenty-eight facilities and 2,000 employees are located across the United States and Canada and in St. Lucia, West Indies. Cleopak produces products such as shipping case partitions, composite containers, folding cartons and various other packaging related specialty products. Founded in 1952, Cleopak went public in 1968 and is traded in the Over the Counter market.

(25)

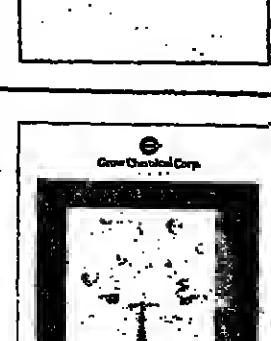


Dravo Corporation

Earnings — record \$2.55 per common share — up for fifth straight year. Revenue: \$760 million. Common dividend: 23% quarterly. Diversified business includes process plant design/construction; water & waste treatment; synthetic fuel; power plant design/construction; heavy construction; consulting engineering; shipbuilding; materials handling systems; HVAC equipment; fabricated piping; sand & gravel; equipment sale/rental; barge transportation.

*Resisted for 2-for-1 stock split of record date Feb. 5, 1976

(35)



Grow Chemical Corp.

Grow Chemical Corp. (American Stock Exchange) leader in the new chemical coatings, reducing energy reducing and non-polluting for the automotive, petroleum, petrochemical, marine, transportation and construction. Grow Chemical has declared its 45th consecutive quarterly cash dividend, payable April 30th. Over the past 12 years the company's stock has totelled more than 55%.

APR 25 1976

APR 20 1976

Duro-Test Corporation
Dynell Electronics
Electronics Corporation of America
First Colony Life
Florida Power
H. B. Fuller
General Public Corporation
General Telephone Electronics
Geothermal Resources International
Grow Chemical

ACE75

W. R. Grace & Co.

Although you can't see it, the cover of our 1975 Annual Report is pure silver, commemorating the 25th anniversary of Grace's debut in the U.S. chemical industry. Today, the Company ranks fifth in size among the more than 500 chemical firms in the country.

In the report, you will learn that W. R. Grace & Co. had the best earnings performance of its 121 years with net income of \$167 million, translating into earnings per share of \$5.31, up 33% over 1974.

(46)

International Bank

IB is an American-merchant bank patterned after the old and famous merchant banks of Western Europe. Providing diversified services outside the capabilities of commercial banking, IB is more than a bank. In partnership with local managements around the world, IB is involved in insurance, finance, leasing, industrial manufacturing, real estate, overseas banking, maritime administration, international investment and management services.

(56)

Liquid Air Corporation of North America

Liquid Air Corporation of North America, is a principal producer and distributor of industrial gases and welding products in North America and also has operations in Brazil. Our U.S. Divers Co. subsidiary manufactures and markets the Aqua Lung® line of diving equipment.

In 1975, the Corporation's consolidated sales were \$215.8 million and net earnings were \$16.2 million. Liquid Air shares are traded over the counter.

(66)

Frank B. Hall & Co., Inc.

Frank B. Hall, a leading international insurance broker, with 60 offices and 2600 employees here and abroad, reported record results in 1975. Revenues of \$101,443,000 were up 15% over 1974 revenues of \$87,883,000. Net income rose 17% to \$11,782,000 or \$1.39 per share, compared with 1974 net income of \$10,078,000 or \$1.19 per share. NYSE Symbol FBH.

(47)

International Harvester

International Harvester is the world's largest single source of trucks, agricultural and construction equipment and medium range industrial gas turbine engines.

Fiscal 1975 worldwide sales were a record \$5.2 billion, of which 40% was outside the United States. Net income was \$79 million (\$2.77 per share).

(57)

Long Island Lighting Company

LILCO's 1975 earnings were a year-end record \$2.31 per share. The annual dividend rate on the common stock was raised to \$1.56 in March 1976. The dividend rate has been increased in each of the last 18 years, except in 1974. LILCO shareholders can automatically reinvest their common dividends in new LILCO stock at no additional cost. The company supplies electric and gas energy in a service area with a population greater than that in each of 25 states.

(67)

Harsco

Harsco is a worldwide organization with 24 diversified classes of products and services and with operations falling into 5 business segments: Primary Metals, Construction, Fabricated Metals, Defense and International. Harsco has over 200 manufacturing, distribution, and service facilities in the U.S. and 9 foreign countries. In 1975, sales were \$521.8 million, up 5% over the prior year. Net income was \$35.9 million or \$4.04 per share, up 40%. The Company's NYSE symbol is HSC.

(48)

The Interpublic Group

The Interpublic Group of Companies, the world's largest advertising agency system, achieved record earnings in 1975. Earnings per share were up 17.7% to \$3.45 from \$2.93 in 1974 (based on a larger number of shares). Net income rose 13.8% to \$7,915,000 from its previous record of \$6,955,000 in 1974. In March, 1976, the quarterly dividend was increased from 25 cents to 30 cents per share.

(58)

Manufacturers Hanover Corporation

Manufacturers Hanover Corporation is a bank holding company whose flagship bank, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, is the fourth largest in the U.S. with assets of more than \$28 billion. The corporation serves domestic and international customers through its wholesale and retail banking subsidiaries in mortgage banking, factoring, leasing and consumer finance.

(68)

Hasbro Industries, Inc.

Hasbro is a leading manufacturer of toys and school supplies. Products include Weebles®, G.I. Joe®, Light Brite®, pencils, and pens, sold under brands names such as Romper Room®, Pedigree®, Empire®, and Hasbro®.

During 1975, total revenues were \$36.4 million with net earnings of \$1.6 million, or 84 cents per common share, compared with \$3 million and 15 cents per share in 1974.

(49)

IU International

IU International is a diversified company which had the second best results in its 51-year history in 1975. IU earned \$62.2 million, or \$2.50 per common share, on revenues of \$1.82 billion. Shareholders received a higher per-share dividend payout (85 cents) for the 31st consecutive year. IU's six major business areas are: ocean shipping, land transportation, distribution services, utilities, industrial products and services, and agribusiness.

(59)

Masco Corporation

Masco manufactures faucets and other residential and home improvement products; personal communications and other specialty products; and cold extruded and other components for industry. By establishing proprietary leadership positions in markets with above-average growth potential and providing superior value to customers, Masco has achieved increased earnings for nineteen consecutive years.

(69)

Heck's, Inc.

A regional discount department store chain, Heck's has achieved higher sales and operating earnings in each of the past 16 years, a record matched by few U.S. companies. Serving a five state market, including coastal West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio, Heck's reported record 1975 sales of \$151 million and record net income of \$5.4 million, after an adjustment to LIFO accounting. 1975 per share earnings amounted to \$1.75 before a 2-for-1 stock split payable May 14, 1976. Heck's shares trade on the New York Stock Exchange.

(50)

KDI Corporation

KDI Corporation reported 1975 sales of \$120.2 million, compared with \$124.5 million in 1974. Net income for 1975 was \$2.7 million, compared with \$5.4 million in 1974. KDI has 25 companies engaged in swimming pool construction and marketing, electronic components manufacturing, motion picture film distribution, chemical distribution and scientific educational materials. There are over 11,000 stockholders. The stock is traded OTC and quoted by NASDAQ, the symbol is KDI C.

(60)

Masonell International, Inc.

Masonell achieved its sixth successive year of higher sales and earnings in 1975. Sales increased from \$66,545,000 to \$102,189,000 and earnings from \$4,203,000 to \$9,209,000.

Masonell control valves and pressure regulators control liquids, gases and steam in refining, chemical processing, nuclear and fossil fuel utilities, liquefied petroleum, offshore drilling, liquid and substitute natural gas operations.

Masonell has facilities in 13 countries, and has sales offices and representatives throughout the world. Products are sold in over 100 countries. AMEX symbol: MNI.

(70)

Hillenbrand Industries, Inc.

(NYSE) is composed of two well-established industry leaders: Batesville Casket Company, leader in the casket industry, and Hill-Rom Company, leader in the hospital patient room furniture and equipment industry. Five year compounded annual growth rates have been 16% in net sales and 16% in net income and return on equity averaged 17.9%. For 1975, sales were \$126.2 million and net income was \$12.9 million.

(51)

Key Pharmaceuticals, Inc.

Key Pharmaceuticals, with an experienced management team, has created a turn-around situation. Unusual for a small company, Key's trademarked products are distributed both domestically and internationally. This, together with new products at various stages of development, provides the framework for the future.

(61)

MCA Inc.

is a diversified international company principally engaged in production and distribution of theatrical and television films, motion picture records, music publishing, retail merchandising, recreation services, book publishing, savings and loan operations, and real estate development.

MCA for 1975 reported record net income of \$85,513,000 on record revenues of \$811,484,000, up 61% and 22% respectively over 1974. Earnings per share were \$11.01 (\$6.87 for 1974).

(71)

Hilton Hotels Corporation

Hilton owns, manages and franchises 164 First Class hotels and inns throughout the United States. The company serves the growing business travel and convention market; in addition to its premier leisure resort facilities in Las Vegas and Hawaii.

Operating earnings increased by 31% to \$1.41 per share in 1975, and have increased by 57% in the first quarter of 1976. Hilton is conservatively financed and has paid annual dividends each year since 1946, currently 70¢ per share.

(52)

Kuhman Corporation

Established in 1934, Kuhman Corporation is diversified in the electrical, metalworking, automotive and other major industries. Kuhman products and services include: distribution and power transformers; industrial springs, spring assemblies and special stampings; pleasure boat hardware and the operation of convenience metal service centers. Kuhman stock is traded over-the-counter. Cash dividends have been paid every year since 1946.

(62)

Mentor Exploration And Development Co., Limited

Totally gold oriented investment holding and exploration company with principal investments in four separate gold ventures including substantial shareholding (over one million shares) in Agnico-Eagle Mines Limited, a leading Canadian gold and silver producer, and 15% equity ownership in Damsang Mines Limited with partially developed gold mine in Quebec, equipped with 1,000-ton mill. Production plans at latter deferred pending higher prices. Mentor also owns an uranium prospect in Blind River area, Ontario contiguous to former producer now owned by Denison Mines Limited. Listed T.S.E.

(72)

Insilco

Insilco Corporation is a diversified manufacturer serving three principal markets: Home Products, Consumer Products and Commercial Products. Through its three operating divisions, Insilco is a major factor in the do-it-yourself home building and paint markets, tableware, office accessories, yearbook publishing, electronics and metal parts. Detailed discussions of these businesses can be found in appropriate sections of the Annual Report. Sales in 1975 were \$382,771,000 and net earnings were \$14,728,000.

(53)

La Luz Mines Limited

Company currently operating thermal coal mine (Crown City Mine) in Ohio in joint venture with Gilbert Fuel Company. Conditional upon certain government and regulatory approvals, La Luz contemplates merger with Gilbert Fuel which will then become wholly owned subsidiary and merged operations expanded to encompass two existing coal mining operations (including Crown City Mine) and a third mine now being prepared for production. Projected combined annual production capability of these mines 1,680,000 tons with combined proven coal reserves of 34.7 million tons. Listed T.S.E.

(63)

Michigan General Corp.

Fast-growing, Dallas-based, eight-year-old conglomerate with 17 operating companies. Strong, founder-run companies with wide usage services and products. 1975 sales were record \$158 million. Intriguing criteria for merger prospects. Net income from continuing operations \$3.3 million (77¢ a share) Dallas and Detroit based. Amex (MGL).

(73)

Intercraft Industries Corporation

World's largest manufacturer of frames for display of photographs, documents and artwork and a leading producer of framed art.

Sales for the first half ended December 28, 1975 were up 24% to \$29.5 million and earnings were up 15% to 80 cents per share. Sales for fiscal 1976 are expected to increase to record \$60-\$62 million, with EPS to increase 80%-95% from \$1.02. (NASDAQ:ICFT)

(54)

Leaseway Transportation Corp. (NYSE-LTC)

This major physical distribution, motor truck transportation and leasing company again set new records in both revenues and earnings in 1975. Revenues were \$490 million, and net earnings reached \$21.7 million, or \$2.91 a share, up 21% from 1974. Return on equity was 23% and has exceeded 20% throughout the past five years. Cash dividends increased, and a stock dividend was issued, for the fifth consecutive year.

(64)

Midland Glass Company, Inc.

In eight years, since the Company commenced operations, Midland Glass has become a major producer of glass containers for the beer and soft drink industries. The Company also makes glass bottles and jars for the food industry. Sales and earnings have increased every year, reaching \$110.4 million and \$4.2 million in fiscal 1975. Midland has manufacturing plants in Cliffwood, New Jersey, where it also maintains its corporate headquarters; Terra Haute, Indiana; Shakopee, Minnesota; and Werner Robins, Georgia. A new facility is being added in Henryetta, Oklahoma. Midland's shares are traded on the American Stock Exchange.

(74)

Interlake, Inc.

1975 was the second-best earnings year in history for Interlake, Inc. and the eighth consecutive year for record sales. Shareholders benefited from a three-for-one stock split. In the fourth quarter, the dividend was raised 50% to an indicated \$2.00 annual rate. An unprofitable division was sold and acquisition of a leading die- and investment-casting capability was initiated. Over a five-year back, here's how we've grown:

Year	SALES*	EARNINGS	EPS*
1975	\$55,401	\$34.4	\$6.35
1974	59.9	38.0	6.97
1973	428.0	16.8	2.95
1972	353.6	13.0	2.17
1971	318.9	12.5	2.02

* Of continuing operations
 * Restated to reflect stock split in 1975

(55)

Leisurecraft Products, Ltd.

Leisurecraft Products, Ltd. is a major international manufacturer and marketer of solid state digital watches under the Mercury brand. The Company has emerged as one of the leading producers in the rapidly growing consumer market for digital watches. (Both sales and earnings established new records for the nine months period ending 12/31/75.)

Leisurecraft has taken several recent steps to expand its market position, such as the formation of a wholly owned subsidiary in Canada and the establishment of new and larger headquarters and production facilities in the New York area.

(65)

Mini-Computer Systems

Mini-Computer Systems is a growing organization whose main product, the MICOS computer system, has been field proven at more than 275 installations, ranging from Fortune 500s to independent systems houses. Designed exclusively for the commercial marketplace, on-line, interactive MICOS has replaced larger-scale systems, with user savings in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

(75)



Moog

Moog is the worldwide leader in high-performance servomotors for aerospace and industrial applications and manufactures Hydra-Point r/c machine tools. Sales growth has compounded at 20%+ annually for the last five years. Earnings for 1975 were \$2.1 million on sales of \$62.4 million. Current backlog is at record levels.

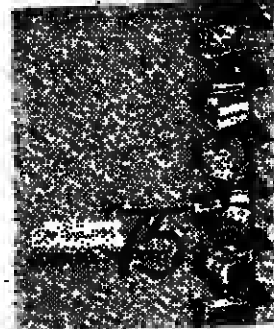
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OXOCO

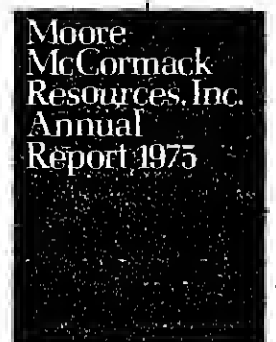
OXOCO is a MINI-INTERNATIONAL oil company with production and exploration activities in the United States and eleven foreign countries. OXOCO has grown from an initial capitalization of \$20,000 in 1959 to assets of over \$5,000,000 and is traded on the National OTC. The annual report details the company's operations from the North Sea to offshore California and outlines OXOCO's program for sustained growth.

(86)



Rockaway Corporation

This diversified company with international operations involved in packaging services (wirebound, contain and machine systems), mail and shipping to products (scales, labeling and tape dispensing machines), and food service systems (conveyer mobile kitchen equipment). Gross revenues in 1975 were \$22,285,354, while net earnings were \$1.34 per share, both down from the previous year's record levels due to the economy. Uninterrupted payment of cash dividends since 1928.



Moore McCormack Resources, Inc.

The 1975 earnings performance demonstrates that Moore McCormack's complementary water transportation and natural resources activities enjoy a strong underlying demand under varying economic conditions. With \$250 million in new projects coming on line over the next three years, Moore McCormack should continue to enjoy an expanding basic annual earning power.

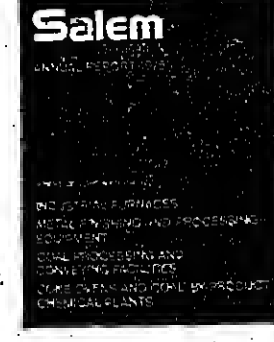
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Palm Beach Company

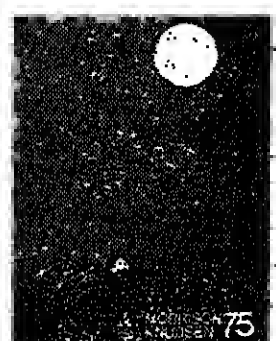
Palm Beach Company is a diversified manufacturer and marketer of a broad line of nationally advertised popular priced tailored suits, sportcoats, sportswear and leisure wear for men and boys, as well as formal wear. In addition, Evan-Picone, Craig Casely and the women's division of Austin Hill manufacture and market popular priced contemporary dresses, sports separates and tailored sportswear for women.

(87)



Salem Corporation

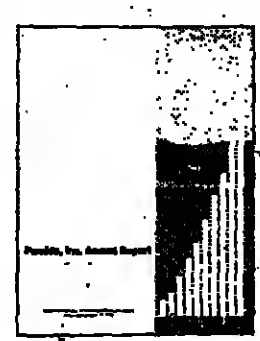
Sales and earnings for 1975 were the largest in Salem's history. Net income almost tripled \$3,172,000 or \$2.49 per share with sales increasing 53% to \$111,120,000. This substantial improvement marks the third successive year of increased earnings with backlog exceeding \$200 million. Salem has a firm basis for a strong performance in 1976. Salem Corporation designs, engineers and erects dustless furnaces for the metals producing industry; finishing and processing equipment, processing and conveying facilities, coke ovens and coal by-products chemical plants, anti-pollution fac and related equipment.



Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc.

Morrison-Knudsen is, by design, a constructive force. This worldwide organization engages in all types of engineering and construction. In addition to mining coal, coating and laying petroleum pipelines, developing commercial real estate, remanufacturing railroad locomotives and co-owning a major shipyard. Earnings in 1975 increased 17% to a record \$3.98 per share. Stockholders' equity at year-end was \$108-million, and contract backlog was in excess of \$1-billion. NYSE (MRN).

(78)



Pamido, Inc.

Fast growing operator of 190 Gibson Discount Centers in small cities in Mid-America. Ten year record sales of \$241,578,000, an increase of 19.5%. Earnings increased to \$7,672,000, up 15.8% a record year, equal to 83¢ per share versus 73¢ previously. Pamido-Gibson opened 18 new stores in new communities and relocated 15 stores into larger quarters adding 401,540 sq. ft. of selling space. Pamido's average 10-year compounded earnings rate has been 35.2%. List NYSE.

(88)



Scholl, Inc.

Manufacturer and distributor of foot and leg products, footwear and adhesive tapes. Consolidated worldwide sales for 1975 were \$187,300,000, compared with previous year \$171,487,000 in 1974. Consolidated net earnings were \$1.78 for 1975, compared to \$1.88 in 1974, results have been restated to reflect a change in the Company's foreign currency translation policy. Complete 1975 Annual Report will be available April, 1976. Corporate headquarters are located, West Schiller Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610.



Mountain Fuel Supply Co.

Mountain Fuel Supply Company is an investor-owned corporation engaged in both the natural gas business as a public utility in Utah and southwestern Wyoming, and in the nonutility business of producing and selling oil. Through a subsidiary, the Company also is engaged in other nonutility operations. In 1975, the Company's revenues and earnings reached all-time highs, and the amount of the dividend on common stock was substantially increased.

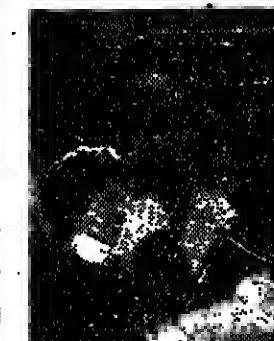
(79)



Parker Hannifin Corporation

Parker is the only worldwide full-line manufacturer of fluid systems and components for industrial machinery, mobile equipment, aircraft, spacecraft, railroad cars and ships. Automotive products are manufactured for trucks, buses, and passenger cars. Repair and replacement components represent approximately 46 percent of the company's business. International markets account for 22 percent of total sales. Fiscal 1975 revenues were \$411 million and net earnings were \$18.3 million. Parker has paid increasing dividends to shareholders for 20 consecutive fiscal years. (PH-NYSE)

(89)



Shaklee Corporation

Shaklee Corporation, with fiscal 1975 a \$101,000,000, is a fast growing manufacturer supplements, cosmetics and household products principally in the home through an international network of more than 100,000 independent distributors. Its common stock is traded over-the-counter in symbol SHKL.



Notional Utilities & Industries

An energy holding company engaged in the exploration, development, purchase and sale of natural gas, propane and oil. Sales up 42% and net income up 100% since 1971. Subsidiaries include Elizabethtown Gas Co., a utility serving the heavily industrialized central New Jersey market, and Natural Exploration Co., with oil and gas properties in Texas, Louisiana and New York. Consecutive dividends paid since 1897.

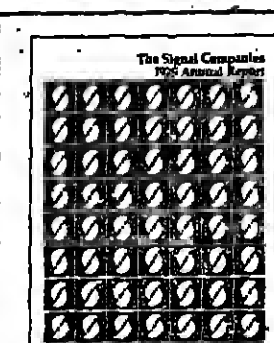
(80)



Pennsylvania Power & Light Company

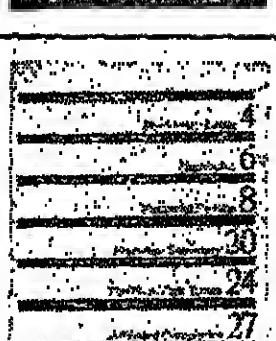
Pennsylvania Power & Light Company (PP&L) supplies electricity to 916,000 homes and businesses in a 10,000 square mile area in central eastern Pennsylvania. With a strong generating capacity and fuel position (approximately 92 per cent of generation from coal-fired units, and a nuclear plant under construction) PP&L continues to be a net supplier to the Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Maryland interconnection, one of the world's largest power pools.

(90)



The Signal Companies

Consolidated income from continuing operations year ended December 31, 1975 was \$41.4 million or \$1.90 per share, compared to \$64.4 million per share a year ago. Consolidated sales from continuing operations were a record \$2.14 billion, compared to \$1.1 billion in 1974. Wholly-owned operating companies include Trucks, Inc., The Garrett Corporation, Dunlop Inc., Precision Rubber Products Corporation, Landmark Properties, Inc. and UOP Inc. (owned).



The New York Times Company

A widely diversified communications company with record revenues in 1975 of \$408,879,000. Earnings per share were \$1.15. Six major lines of business include The New York Times; 13 other newspapers in Florida and North Carolina; Magazines: Family Circle, Golf Digest, Tennis and the Modern Medicine group of professional journals; WREG-TV, Memphis, and WOXR AM/FM radio, New York; other affiliated companies including Arno Press, Cambridge Book Co., Quadrangle/The New York Times Book Co., The New York Times News Service, The Information Bank, The New York Times Music Corporation, microfilming and teaching aids; and substantial equity interests in three Canadian newspaper companies.

(81)



Peoples Gas Company

Chicago-based holding company with four operating subsidiaries engaged in exploration, production, transmission, storage and distribution of natural gas. Pipeline transmission subsidiary operates in 12 states and serves 14 million people; distribution companies serve Chicago and northeastern Illinois. Total assets exceed \$2.1 billion. Cash dividends paid each consecutive quarter since 1939. Current annual rate: \$3.00. Listed New York and Midwest Exchanges. Ticker symbol: PGL

(91)



Simmonds Precision

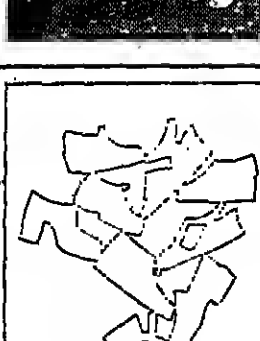
1975 was the fifth consecutive year of increased earnings for Simmonds Precision. The reported 1975 earnings of \$2,310,000 or 60 cents per share, on sales of \$52,098,000, anticipates higher earnings in 1976. Simmonds Precision produces advanced bearings for aerospace, industrial and marine applications. Backlog at 1975 year-end was \$32,900,000.



NL Industries, Inc.

NL Industries, Inc., is an international supplier of materials and services to industry with annual sales of over \$1 billion. NL's diverse activities include performance chemicals, engineered products, energy-related operations and specialty metals which serve worldwide markets of paint, petroleum, electronics, plastics, nuclear, railroad, automotive and aerospace. NL has paid dividends on its common stock for 70 consecutive years.

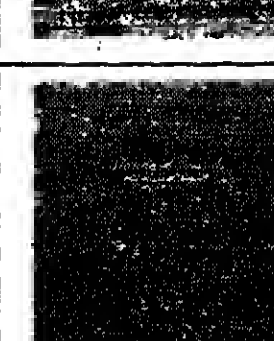
(82)



Pic 'N Pay Stores, Inc.

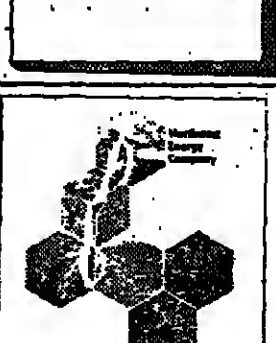
Pic 'N Pay (AMEX) had record results in fiscal 1975 for the sixth consecutive year. In the 1970-75 period, store multiplied 2 1/2 times; sales tripled; earnings quadrupled. . . . In the first half of fiscal 1976, sales rose 27% to \$24.9 million and earnings increased 82% to \$1.9 million. A growing retail shoe chain with operations now in 13 states, Pic 'N Pay expects to have more than 300 units at the end of its June 1976 fiscal year, and plans to open 40-50 more next year.

(92)



Standard Brands Incorporated

Standard Brands is a broadly diversified, multi-manufacturer of branded consumer and industrial products. 1975 marks the 20th consecutive year of increased sales and earnings and the 18th consecutive year of increased dividend payments.

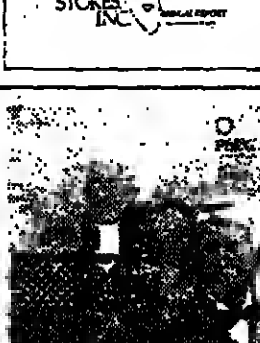


Northwest Energy Company

Northwest Energy Company and its subsidiaries are engaged in the exploration, development, transportation and marketing of energy resources to meet the growing fuel requirements of the Pacific Northwest and Intermountain regions. Its principal subsidiary, Northwest Pipeline Corporation, owns and operates a 4,400-mile natural gas transmission system serving seven western states.

Year Ended December 31, 1975		
Operating Revenues	Net Income	Per Share
\$482,581,000	\$22,502,000	\$6.41

(83)



Public Service Electric and Gas Company

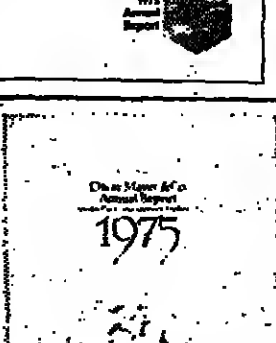
The nation's third largest combination electric and gas utility, serving over 75% of the population in New Jersey. Assets are over \$4.4 billion. More than 215,000 common stockholders are currently receiving dividends at the rate of \$1.72 per share annually. PSE&G has paid dividends continuously since 1907. Newark, New Jersey

(93)



Steelmet, Inc.

With supplies of raw materials becoming increasingly scarce and a growing need to conserve energy, Steelmet, Inc., is a metals recycler responding to demand for secondary metals. Sales in fiscal 1975 were \$97,270,108 and income was \$3,287,524.6 per share. A new, aggressive dividend, consisting of both cash and stock, and an increase of \$10,000,000 for an ongoing expansion program marked the year. This well-managed company presents an opportunity for participation in a growing industry.



Oscar Moyer & Co.

Oscar Moyer & Co. is nationally recognized for its leadership in food processing, particularly family-convenience meal products, and in the research and development of modern packaging methods. In fiscal 1975, sales were \$1,054,643,000 and earnings were \$26,651,000. NYSE symbol is OMC.

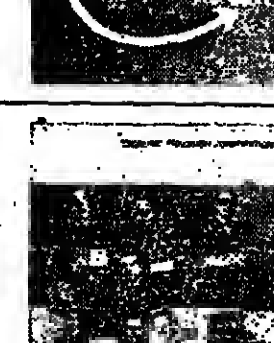
(84)



Pullman Incorporated

Pullman Incorporated is a major trans-national corporation whose activities serve virtually every important industrial priority on Planet Earth: energy, food production, steel making, transportation, environmental improvement. 1975 was a period of solid growth that saw expanded business horizons, and continued development of a more unified and integrated corporation. A record high was established with revenues of \$2.017 billion, compared with \$1,425 billion in 1974.

(94)



Sterling Precision Corporation

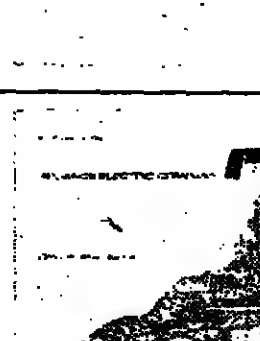
Over the past decade Sterling has made a major breakthrough in the North American market as a distributor of heavy and agricultural equipment replacement of industrial machinery and supplies.



O's Gold Seed Company

Net sales have increased consistently during the past 5 years by an average of 44%. Net income has increased during the same period by an average of 83%. 3 for 2 stock dividend December 31, 1973. 3 for 2 stock split March 25, 1975. 3 for 1 stock split effective March 15, 1976.

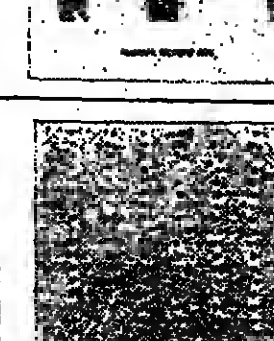
(85)



Reliance Electric

Reliance Electric serves the worldwide needs of growth industries as a manufacturer of automation components and systems with facilities in 14 countries. In fiscal 1975, Reliance Electric continued its pattern of profitable growth: record sales of \$643 million, record earnings of \$35 million, and record earnings per share of \$2.48, fully diluted. Return on average stockholders' equity increased to 19.4%. The dividend on common stock was increased 25% in 1975. NYSE symbol: REE.

(95)



Struthers Wells Corporation

Struthers Wells engineers, designs and manufactures a broad range of equipment components, fuel fired and nuclear power plants, and these services for petroleum refineries, and environmental applications. Facilities are located in Warren, Pa., Gullport, Miss., and Waukegan, Ill. Sales and engineering offices in Paris, France. International licenses to handle overseas business.

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Rockaway Corporation
Salem Corporation
Scholl, Inc.
Shaklee Corporation
The Signal Company
Simmonds Precision Products
Standard Brands
Steelmet, Inc.
Struthers-Wadsworth

Sullair Corporation

Sullair became 10 years old in 1975 and continued its growth for each consecutive year since inception by reaching \$40 million in sales, 17% over 1974. The annual report reviews reasons for past growth and future potential, and gives information on earnings, products, operating practices, and the outlook for 1976. Sullair is a leading producer of rotary screw air compressors. NASDAQ symbol—SULL.

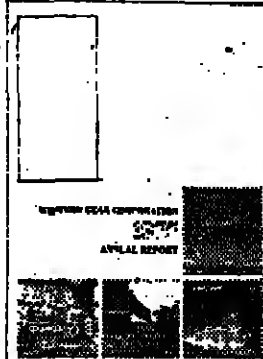
(106)



United Conso Oil & Gas Ltd.

With working capital exceeding \$40 million, resulting from the 1975 sale of its British subsidiary, United Conso has moved to extend its exploratory interests to the Gulf of Mexico where potentially commercial oil/gas reserves have been discovered on two lease blocks, and offshore South Africa where the first test drilling on a 9-million-acre block is scheduled later this spring. The Company, moreover, is committed to expanding further its natural resource exploration and development activities elsewhere in the United States, Canada and Australia.

(116)



Western Gear Corporation

Western manufactures capital equipment serving the offshore energy, productivity improvement, metals processing, and power transmission markets. Record 1975 earnings rose 12% to \$1.60 a share on revenues of \$133 million. Retained earnings have nearly doubled since 1972. Dividends—now 40¢ a share—have been increased significantly since 1973. The recent acquisition of Miller Printing—an international manufacturer of commercial printing presses—substantially increases Western's size.

(126)

Sun Electric Corporation

A new record for sales and earnings set in 1975 by the world's largest manufacturer of electronic automotive test equipment and infra-red exhaust pollution testers. Introduced new model 2001 Diagnostic Computer. Three-for-two stock split in January and 20% dividend increase in February. Pays 46 cents per share. Annual sales \$69 million versus \$66.3 million in 1974; EPS \$2.33 in 1975; \$2.12 in 1974. Record sales and earnings for 19 of 20 consecutive quarters. Sun also is key supplier of precision instruments, tachometers, gauges. Branches: 44; sales-service force: 700 people; international subsidiaries: 10.

(107)



United Siscoe Mines Limited

Principal activity is geothermal exploration through subsidiary Geothermal Kinetics Inc. of Phoenix, Arizona, holding extensive leases and geothermal exploration rights in several western U.S. States including 408 acres in producing Geysers area, California, and a further 2,000 acres in North Geyser area in joint venture with McCulloch Oil Corporation, plus 20,000 acres in Utah in joint venture with McCulloch and Utah Power. United Siscoe has direct 15% equity ownership of Camfro Mines Limited, a leading Canadian gold producer. Listed T.S.E.

(117)



Western Union Corporation

The 1975 Annual Report includes a special section covering Western Union's 125 years of pioneering in communications—from the first transcontinental telegraph line to the spanning of the continent with America's first domestic communications satellites—Westar I and Westar II.

(127)

Supradur Manufacturing Corp.

Highlights from our 1975 Annual Report:
Sales \$24,378,317 \$24.24 per common share
Net Income \$1,188,489 \$1.17 per common share
Net Working Capital \$7,252,000 \$7.31 per common share
Net Worth/Book Value \$7,047,741 \$6.76 per common share
Since the company went public in 1972, the book value per common share has increased from \$3.54 in 1972; \$4.81 in 1973; \$5.82 in 1974; to \$6.76 in 1975. Dividends are paid quarterly at the rate of 6 cents per share. At press time, the dividend yield was 5% per annum. NASDAQ symbol SUPD. Complete details in Annual Report.

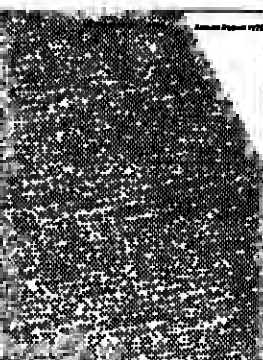
(108)



U.S. Industries, Inc.

U.S. Industries, Inc. was established 77 years ago. It is a diversified manufacturing, distribution and services corporation, ranking in the top third in sales in Fortune's 500 list. U.S.I. with 260 principal operating facilities, serves four major markets: Industrial, Building & Furnishings, Apparel and Services & Leisure. Send for our annual report to learn about our markets and their outlook.

(118)



Wheelabrator-Frye Inc.

WFI showed a 14% increase in net income in 1975 over 1974 (\$14,562,000/\$12,741,000) and a 1971-75 annual compounded growth of 32%. WFI designs, manufactures, owns, operates and finances environmental end energy production systems for refuse-to-energy conversion, coal gasification and liquefaction, materials cleaning and air and water pollution control. Its Graphics Group is a major supplier of printing inks and specialty chemicals, reproduction papers for the business forms industry and specialty printing and packaging services.

(128)

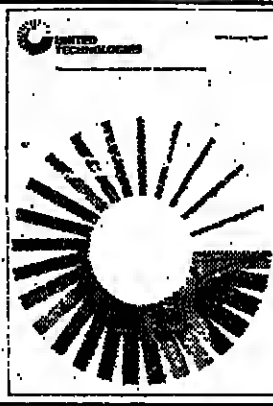
SYCOR, INC.

Sycor manufactures and markets intelligent terminal systems for distributed data entry and processing. More than 30,000 Sycor terminal systems are in use in 38 countries around the world.

	1975	1974
Revenues (millions)	\$34.8	\$40.1
Earnings (millions)	5.1	3.2
Earnings Per Share	\$1.79	\$1.17

Sycor, Inc., 100 Phoenix Drive, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

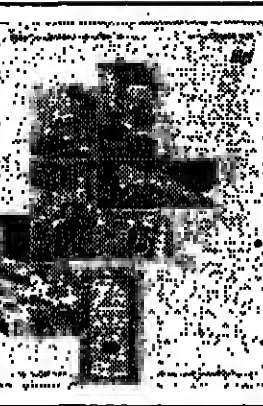
(109)



United Technologies

Earnings, sales, backlog were records for this multi-market manufacturer, formerly United Aircraft. Principal lines of business are Power, Systems, Industrial. United is committed to company-funded R & D, projected at about \$2 billion over the next five years. Non-government sales have risen from 49% to 67% of revenues since 1972. Sales in 1975 totaled \$3.9 billion, net income \$117.5 million. United has acquired control of Oils Elevator.

(119)



White Consolidated Industries

For 1975, WCI reported cross-the-board records in sales, net income and net income per common share. And, at year end, the company recorded its 19th consecutive quarter in which earnings showed improvement over the same calendar quarter of the prior year. Highlighting the 1975 annual report is a special 12-page section on the company's products for the home, and machinery and equipment for industry.

(129)

Texasgulf

Texasgulf, a diversified natural resources company, is one of the world's largest producers of zinc, silver, sulphur and agricultural materials—including phosphatic products and potash. The company is a significant producer of copper, lead and cadmium. Texasgulf is also involved in the production of oil, gas, tin, iron ore and forest products and, in the near future, will be a producer of soda ash. To diversify further, Texasgulf is continuing worldwide exploration activities.

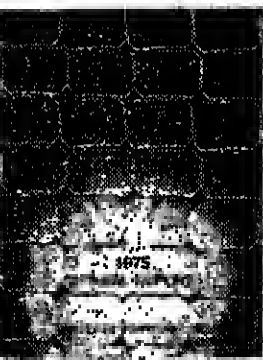
(110)



Valley Industries, Inc.

1975 was the second best year in Valley Industries' (NYSE) 46-year history. The company provides over 3,000 products to some 20,000 customers involved in drilling water, oil and gas wells, underground coal mining and petrochemical plant construction. The annual report looks at "Valley Midway Through the Seventies," describing the strategies the company is adopting to achieve its growth goals.

(120)



Wolverine-Pentronix, Inc.

Established in 1952, this Lincoln Park, Michigan based firm is the largest independent manufacturer of exterior aluminum building products for residential housing used in the renovation, new construction and mobile home markets. It also serves the coil coating and powder compacting press markets. In 1975 the firm paid cash dividends of 50 cents per share, and the December, 1975 dividend represented its 67th consecutive quarterly cash dividend.

(130)

Topps Chewing Gum, Incorporated

Topps is the world's leading manufacturer of bubble gum. "BAZOOKA" is its major brand both here and abroad. Topps Baseball Bubble Gum Trading Cards are a part of Americana, as are its other professional sports series and broad line of "children's entertainment products." The company is expanding domestically and internationally this year with the equipping of a new candy facility in Pennsylvania, and the construction of a new manufacturing plant in the Republic of Ireland. Topps AMEX symbol is TCG.

(111)



Van Dorn Company

Each succeeding quarter of 1975 showed improvement in sales and earnings, with 41% of year's earnings in the 4th quarter. 1975 net income was \$2,507,372, or 84 cents per share. Shipments for first three months of 1976 were 47% ahead of 1975. Company concentrates in special containers (for foods, plastics, motor oil, chemicals) and plastics injection molding machinery. Ten-year growth: sales, \$40-\$100 million; earnings doubled; dividends per share, 10 cents - 40 cents. Symbol VDC on AMEX.

(121)



Xonics, Inc.

Xonics, Inc., a producer of X-ray equipment, telecommunications, data processing and environmental systems, posted the strongest financial growth in its history in fiscal 1976. The company's fully-integrated XERG mammographic X-ray system first demonstrated in March 1976 is designed to operate at less than one-third the radiation exposure of other breast X-ray systems now in use. (AMEX, PSE, PBWSE)

(131)

Tyler Corporation

Tyler Corporation (NYSE) posted its strongest year to date during 1975. Fully diluted earnings per share grew 19% to \$4.76, capping a five-year compounded growth rate of 30%. For the fifth consecutive year, return on ending shareholders' equity exceeded 15% (1975: 20.7%). Tyler provides industrial customers with construction materials, commercial explosives and specialized trucking services. Annual dividend rate per share: 1973-\$2.00; 1974-\$4.00; 1975-\$3.60; 1976-\$3.80.

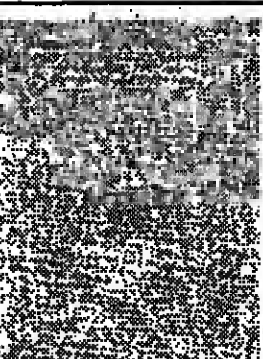
(112)



Varlen Corporation

Varlen—one of the largest OEM manufacturers of custom lubricant products; the most comprehensive domestic producer of loose leaf metal assemblies for the bindery industry; a manufacturer of special agriculture spring steel products, rail anchors; rebuilder/reconditioner of major parts of heavy duty diesel engines; and distributor of material handling equipment. Sales for 1975 were \$32.3 million, earnings were \$1.6 million or \$56 per share up 21% over the previous year.

(122)



The Youngstown Steel Door Company

The Youngstown Steel Door Company is a major supplier of railroad box car, coal hopper and covered hopper car components. In 1975, the Company expanded its product lines through the acquisition of a company in the material handling field. Very low railroad earnings in 1975 reduced new car end car maintenance programs during the last half of 1975, which is continued into 1976. However, the Company stands in good position to benefit from an expected upturn in railroad purchasing, based on new federal legislation and substantially improved earnings in the railroad industry.

(132)

UGI Corporation

91 Consecutive Years of Cash Dividends
1975 net income up 28%. Revenues increased 12%. Common dividends of \$1.32 per share paid in 1975. UGI's 91st consecutive year of cash dividends. A diversified energy company with gas/electric utilities, oil and natural gas drilling in Pa., and LP-gas/industrial gas subsidiary in 10 eastern states. Also engaged in manufacture of modular housing.
*Quarterly common dividend increased from \$.33 to \$.35 in February, 1976.

(113)



Vernitron Corporation

Vernitron Corporation is a leading producer of hospital equipment and electronic and electromechanical components. Sales and operating earnings have increased for five consecutive years. Vernitron is the world's largest manufacturer of jet injection equipment used in mass inoculation programs. Other products include a complete line of sterilizers, aspirators, and artificial kidney machines. Vernitron also serves the aerospace, computer, and control system industries with a wide variety of high precision components.

(123)

Ultramar Company Limited

ULTRAMAR COMPANY LIMITED is a British oil holding company which owns exploration, production, refining, shipping and marketing subsidiary companies in various parts of the world. The activities of the Ultramar Group comprise an integrated international oil business, the coordination of which is the responsibility of American Ultramar Limited located in the New York area. For 1975, the Ultramar Group had gross revenues of about \$556,000,000, cash flow from operations of \$47,000,000, and net income of over \$28,000,000. Capital expenditures for 1975 totaled about \$89,000,000 and for 1976 are expected to be \$7,000,000.

(114)



VF Corporation

VF Corporation posted record sales and earnings of \$395.4 million and \$29.5 million respectively in 1975. Earnings per share increased from \$2.61 in 1974 to \$2.71 in 1975. The current indicated annual dividend rate is \$1.10, up from \$1.025 for 1975. Working capital, increasing by \$13.2 million, produced a 4.5 to 1 current ratio, up from 3.9 to 1 in 1974. Net earnings were 17.3% on average stockholders equity of \$153.2 million. Companies of VFC, an international apparel complex, are: Vanity Fair, Lee, Kay Windsor and Berkshire. (NYSE, Symbol VFC).

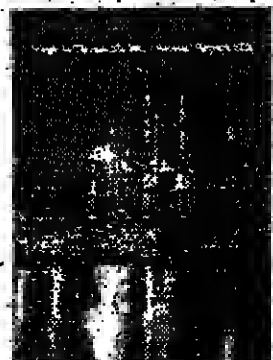
(124)

Unarco Industries, Inc.

1975 was the company's second best year, with better than average profit margins. Sales in the fourth quarter rose 12 per cent over third quarter. Early results in the 1976 first quarter indicate that this improved trend is continuing.

Unarco Industries is a nine-division manufacturer of industrial and consumer products made mostly from steel. UNR-NYSE.

(115)



Virginia Chemicals Inc.

Well established multi-plant operation reported 5% increase in net income and 16% increase in sales, exceeding \$80 million for the first time. The major capital expansion program peaked in 1975 with expenditures of approximately \$11.8 million. Major fields are chemicals for textile, pulp and paper, agricultural markets; chemical products and mechanical components for air conditioning and refrigeration; aerosol insecticides including automatic dispensers.

(125)

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Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

WEEK ENDED APRIL 23, 1976

Large table of Over-the-Counter Quotations listing various stocks and their prices.

INSURANCE

Table of Insurance rates and policies.

OTHER BONDS

Table of Other Bonds including various government and corporate securities.

FOREIGN SECURITY

Table of Foreign Security investments.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of Authority Bonds.

change Options

Table of change Options.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED APRIL 23, 1976

Large table of Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues, including various stock symbols and prices.

Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

	Latest Week	Prior Week	1975
Commodity index	204.8	201.7	202.2
*Currency in circ.	\$87,132,000	\$86,824,000	\$78,384,000
*Total loans	\$117,401,000	\$117,664,000	\$130,344,000
Auto production	2,666,000	2,655,000	2,491,000
Steel prod. (tons)	1,445,000	1,445,979	1,371,777
Auto production	197,000	145,979	137,177
Daily oil prod (bbls)	8,146,000	8,146,000	8,352,000
Flight car loadings	452,394	466,870	447,408
*Elec. Gen. Kw-hr.	35,287,000	35,434,000	33,502,000
Bus failures	178	176	294

Statistics for commercial agricultural loans, cardings, steel, oil, electric power and business failures are for the preceding week and latest available.

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

	Mar.	Prior Month	1975
A-Employed	85,672,000	86,319,000	84,110,000
A-Unemployed	7,027,000	7,136,000	7,770,000
A-Inf'ts Prod.	120.9	120.2	110.0
	Feb.	Prior Month	1975
B*Personal Income	\$1,328,000,000	\$1,315,000,000	\$1,203,200,000
A*Money supply	\$296,800,000	\$295,300,000	\$281,900,000
C*Price index	167.1	166.7	157.2
A*Construction contracts	170	183	140
A*Merch inventories	\$147,204,000	\$147,030,000	\$151,194,000
A*Exports	\$8,800,100	\$9,103,400	\$8,754,600
A*Imports	\$8,940,900	\$9,176,000	\$7,927,600

*000 omitted. †Figures subject to revision by source.
Commodity index, based on 1967=100, the consumer price index, based on 1967=100, and employment figures are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1967=100. Imports and exports are compiled by the Department of Commerce. Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business failures compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

A-Seasonally adjusted. B-Seasonally adjusted annual rate.

Accounting the Way to Real Profits

The Problem Is To Relate Cost to The Present Day

By RUSSELL E. PALMER

The results of last year's corporate operations are in and for many companies it was a banner year, with earnings back at their peak levels. However, there is no certainty that these record earnings reflect reality. Our present accounting system cannot cope with the unprecedented inflation of the past several years and profits in many cases have been significantly overstated because of that falling.

Businessmen often become aware of this when they find their financial position deteriorating at the same time they are reporting record earnings. The accounting profession, too, has long recognized the inadequacy of the current system of historic-cost accounting in an inflationary time, but we have been too preoccupied with other details to focus on it. The businessman and the accountant, however, must help the investing public, and others, to understand inflation's seriously distortive effect on earnings.

Reginald Jones, chief executive officer of the General Electric Company, commenting on the impact of inflation on financial statements, has said, "Business is making wrong decisions on the basis of wrong financial information." He has argued that illusory earnings encourage questionable business expansion, inappropriate payment of dividends and dangerous labor settlements.

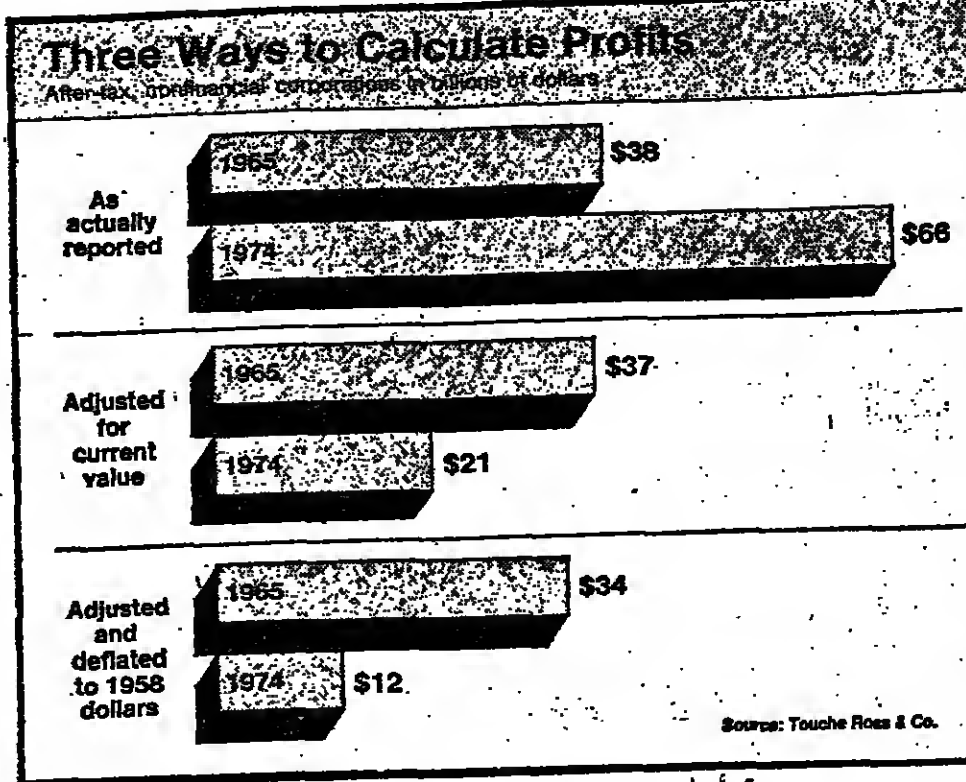
And when William E. Simon, Secretary of the Treasury, persuaded with Congress for business tax relief a little more than a year ago, he indicated that:

"In 1965 domestic, nonfinancial corporations reported aggregate net profits of \$38 billion. In 1974 reported profit for that same group of companies was \$86 billion, an apparent increase of 73 percent.

"If reported profits were adjusted to provide for the costs of replacing inventory sold and the productive capacity consumed, 1974's earnings would be only \$21 billion, compared to \$37 billion in 1965—a decline in real earnings of 40 percent.

"A good part of the erosion in [real] profits in recent years," Mr. Simon said, "has been concealed by what might be called 'public relations bookkeeping.' It has been hidden from shareholders and often from management itself by accounting practices which in time of major inflation fail miserably to reflect real earnings."

What is "public relations bookkeeping"? And why are reported profits "illusory" in



'The businessman and the accountant must help the investing public, and others, to understand inflation's distortive effect.'

inflationary times? The answer lies with the use of historic costs for accounting, and can be explained the following way.

Every company invests for the future. Companies invested in factories and equipment years ago with the expectation that those assets would produce revenues for many future years. In the same way, companies invested last year in inventories to be sold this year. In ordinary times, a company prices its products so that it will recover a portion of its investment in plant, equipment and inventory, plus a reasonable profit. When the products are sold, the proceeds are reinvested in new inventory, machinery and equipment.

So long as the cost of the replacement inventory or the replacement equipment is the same as in the original investment, the cycle is relatively simple: Today's sales must be priced so as to recover yesterday's invested costs, plus profit.

However, in years of high inflation, the cycle is disrupted. If a company prices this year's product to recover last year's costs, it will find the proceeds of the sale inadequate

for reinvestment in inventory or equipment for next year's sales. The company may have a "profit" in terms of prior years' costs, but it will not have enough cash to regenerate the business—and also pay enough in dividends to the stockholders to keep them interested.

Our historic-cost accounting system does not measure the company's ability to regenerate itself or pay dividends. Accountants have argued over this dilemma for many years but have never felt a strong impetus to move away from the old system. Some feel that the old system is more precise than other methods because it is easy to determine what the original cost was. The fact that historic-cost profits may be irrelevant has been of secondary importance.

Accountants have proposed alternative solutions to this problem.

One approach would use replacement costs rather than historic costs. Under such a system, profit is measured by comparing today's sales prices against the cost of replacing the inventory sold and the productive capacity consumed — rather than historic

costs. That system is already used by companies for interest management purposes. It enables a company to understand if it is on the investment-reinvestment, whether it is replacing its own capital regenerating itself.

Another approach would relate the costs, using a general purchasing power index. Profit would be determined by the sales with historic costs, after restating.

The purchasing power approach was created by the old Accounting Principles Board in 1969 and again by the Financial Accounting Standards Board in 1975. Its critics argue it is simplistic. Inflation affects all companies differently, and change any one company's costs rarely with changes in the general purchasing power index.

Last fall, the Securities and Exchange Commission expressed its impotence with accounting profession and urged the use of replacement-cost accounting, and it finally adopted this proposal late last year. Initially, it will only be applicable to nation's 1,000 largest nonfinancial companies. They will be required to provide supplementary information about the cost of replacing inventory that was sold and the cost of replacing the machinery, equipment and depreciable facilities used during the year.

It will take some imagination to see those ideas in specific situations, but S.E.C. has encouraged innovation and experimentation. It has also suggested that requirements would be extended to a broad range of companies in the future.

It is regrettable that the S.E.C. has assumed the initiative, but it is understandable in view of the severity of the problem. The fact that accountants and businessmen could not agree on a solution. Some see the new S.E.C. requirement as a and an interference. I would rather see it as a catalyst for businessmen and accounting profession to develop a responsive accounting system—a system which will provide a more realistic measure of profits available for labor settlements, dividends and taxes.

Now the business community and the accounting profession must begin the work. The move to a current-cost basis for accounting will raise some difficult implementation questions, the answers to which will be found in the halls of the S.E.C. or else. The answers can only be found as individuals experiment with the new accounting techniques, and share the results of their experimentation.

The development of a new accounting system is an opportunity for business and accountants. But more than that is their responsibility to the investing public.

Russell E. Palmer is managing partner chief executive officer of the accounting Touche Ross & Company.

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A Bishop's Plea to New York Businessmen

The Resurrection Of the City Calls For Commitment

The following article was excerpted from the sermon delivered on Easter Sunday, 1976, by Paul Moore Jr., Episcopal Bishop of New York.

Welcome to your Cathedral on Easter Day, an Easter full of promise but also full of foreboding. I ask you to come in your imagination with me to the edge of Morningglade Heights... look over New York from the World Trade Center to the farthest reaches of the Bronx and weep, for your city is dying.

And before we look to our rising, before looking toward the rebirth of our city, we must look at the nature of our dying. There are many signs of dying.

Ride with me through the ghettos of our city, ride with me through the South Bronx or Harlem and see the great hulks of abandoned housing, haunts of rats and broken homeless vagabonds.

Walk with me through the corridors and cell blocks of Rikers Island and the city's jails where poor people not even yet brought to trial rot in overcrowded cells.

Listen to the broken hearts of the students of Hostos College as their one hope of training, their one hope of rising from the ghetto is mercilessly closed down.

Visit the scandal-ridden nursing homes, hear the closing of clinics in the poor areas; the litany goes on...

But perhaps the most sinister sign of all is the announcements that commerce and industry, the very life-blood of our town, are leaving, sensing, like rats, that the ship is sinking.

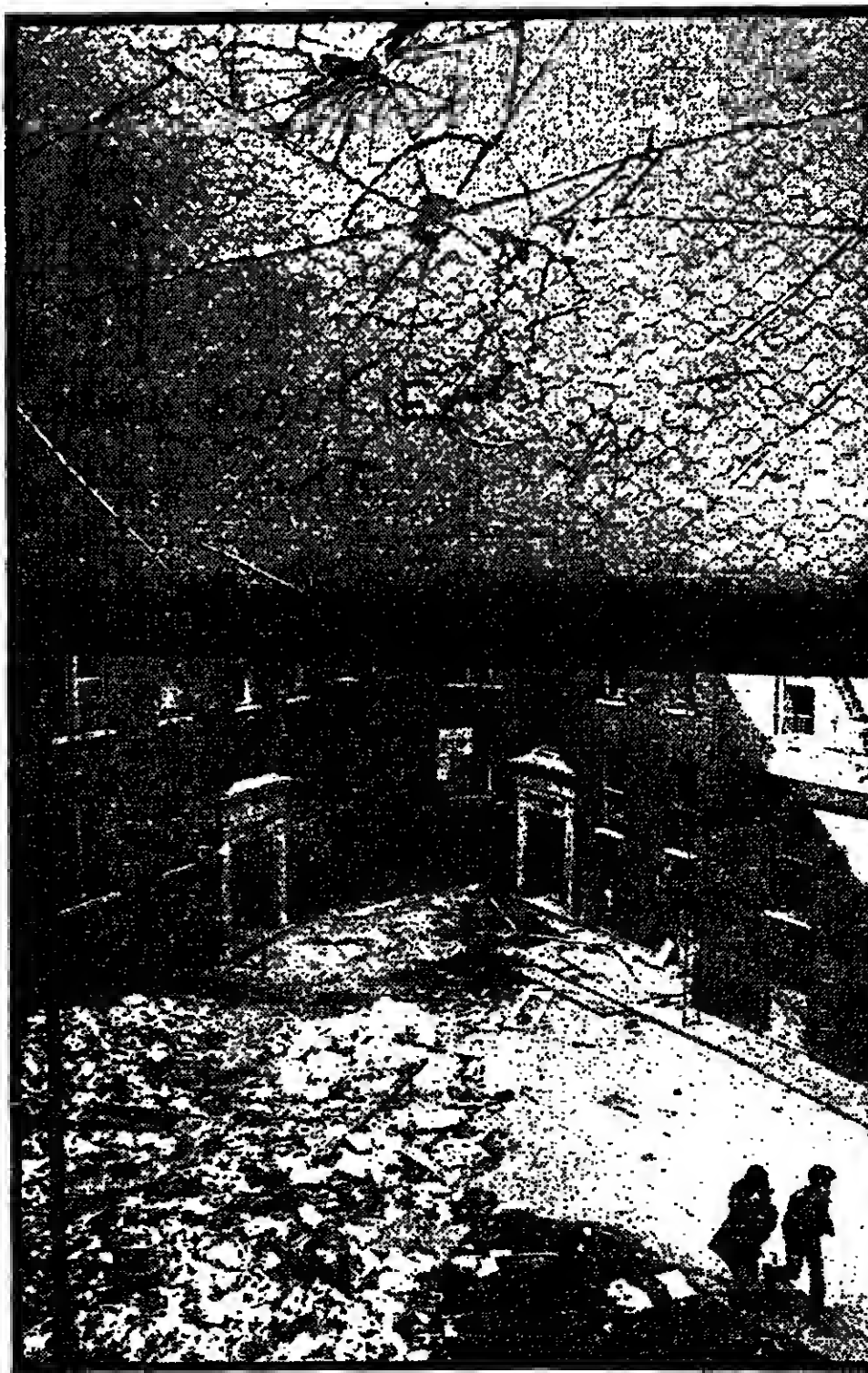
Every one of these signs of death is part of a tragic cycle, or rather a series of tragic cycles. Let us trace one down.

The decisions which lie behind these signs of death are a series of immoral decisions—even though they are clothed in financial considerations—immoral decisions on the part of the political and economic leaders on every level of government and business.

This morning I would like to single out one such decision, the decision a business makes when it decides to leave and the consequences thereof.

Industries leave the city. Therefore fewer jobs and services are needed. Unemployment rises in the black and Spanish ghettos. It is now near 50 percent and perhaps as high as 80 percent among young people. The tax base is eroded and so education, social and health services are cut back because of the diminishing tax income to the city caused by the exodus of business.

Inner city youths are idle; more turn to addiction and violent crime. Crime frightens other New Yorkers which makes it more difficult to attract employees to the industries. In turn, more industry leaves the city. Such is a simplified description of this tragic cycle.



'Look over New York from the World Trade Center to the Bronx; weep, your city is dying.'

Furthermore, this cycle is exacerbated and distorted by myths.

One is the racist, guilt-fear myth surrounding crime. Although crimes of black against white are small compared to the crimes of black against black, the white man sees

the statistics as a sign of his fear of black crime against himself. This is basically a racist attitude. The real cause of the high incidence of minority crime is the educational and unemployment deficit of the ghetto, caused ultimately by exploitation and neglect.

ages of

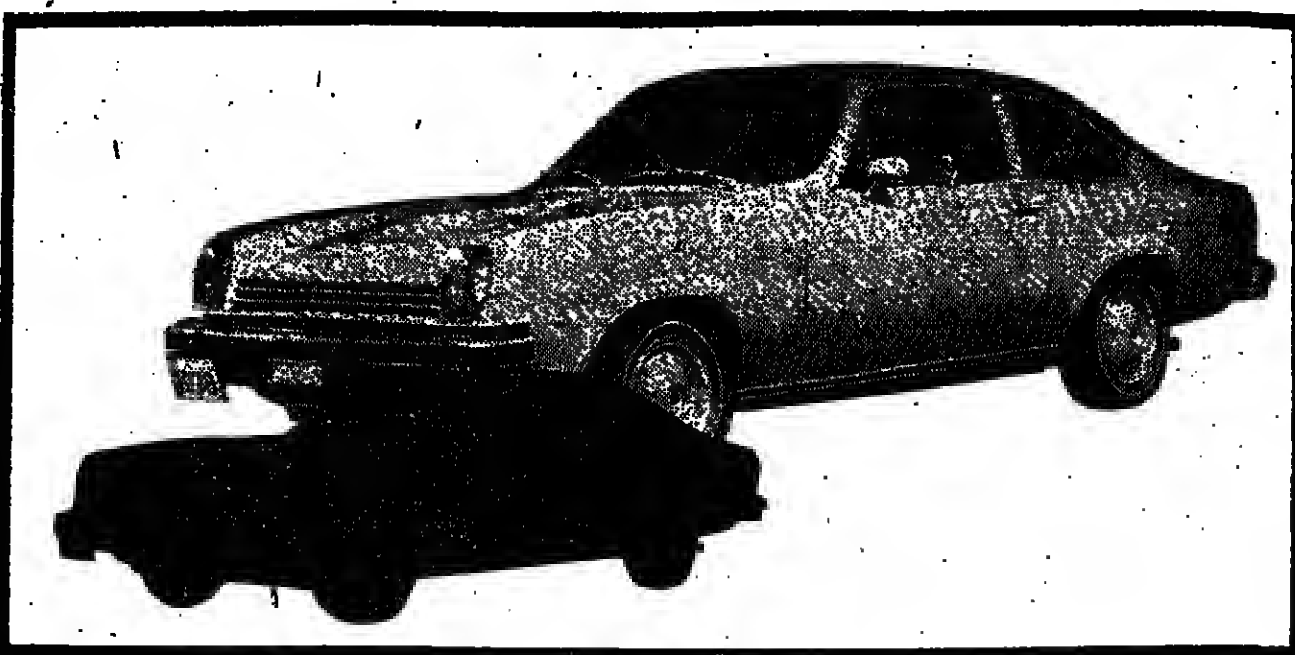
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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Big Shrink in Detroit

General Motors Corp. is going to shave length and 1,000 lbs. from its regular-size 1977. That's good, means they'll be...

job, and that may cause trouble in the market. "How is a Chevrolet dealer going to sell the smaller Impala (the full size Chevy) with the Chevelle (an intermediate) parked next to it in the dealership at the same size but a smaller price," asks William Benton, a Ford Motor Company vice president.



New Moscow Trade Center Getting a Lift From America

Détente may be in doubt, but things are looking up—and down—in Moscow for at least one American institution—the Otis Elevator Company.

Not only is this the first such contract between an American elevator builder and the Soviet Union, but the order also specifies that all the equipment will come from the United States.

ness, to install 27 elevators and four escalators in the trade center. Four of the elevators will be of the glass-observation type.

Otis believes the choice of an American company for the elevator contract was made to demonstrate Moscow's receptivity to foreign products and technology.



You Can Doze Through the Speech and Then Take It Home

Convention-goers who are bored with the speeches they must endure can now take the speeches home and be bored again.

a recent Washington, D.C., conference of the American Institute of Planners and the American Society of Planning Officials, for example, members of the audience could buy cassette recordings of their speeches for \$5.25.

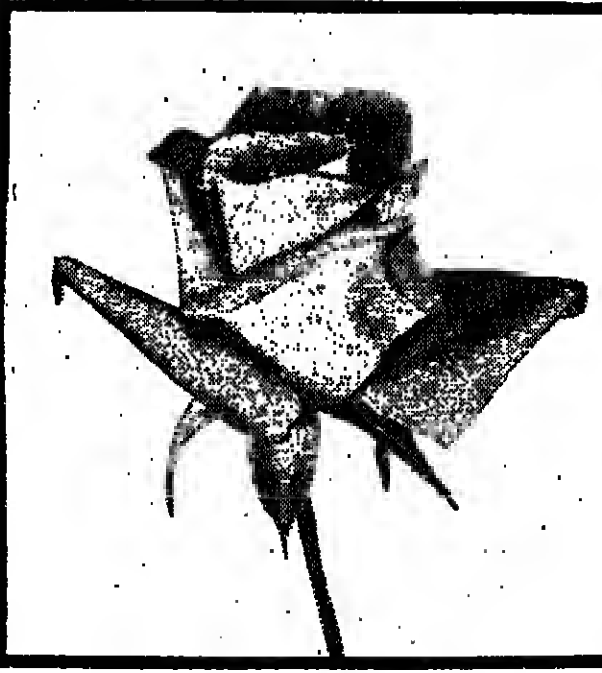
On The Spot Duplicators recorded the proceedings of the Association for Childhood Education International for the National League of Nursing and the National Association of Elementary School Principals.

The development hasn't made speeches more interesting, but it may be of modest help in shortening them; the maximum duration of the cassettes can handle is 90 minutes.

Easy Road for Motorcycles

Motorcycle industry is for a humpy ride. Sales slumped in 1974, to 831,000 in 1975, but are up to 1,000,000 just two years ago.

the "big four" producers holding 87 percent of the American market, directed their sales at enthusiasts. Now, according to Steve Follet, a spokesman for Yamaha, "with the closing of the expansion of that market, we are taking a hard look at the smaller commuter type bikes."



What's in a Corporate Name?

A rose by any other name would smell as sweet, said William Shakespeare, but the hard's shakes seem to fall on deaf ears in the modern corporate board room, where name changes are increasingly popular.

identification between a parent or holding company, others to avoid being confused with companies with similar names. But some of the changes were confusing in themselves.

The Wages of '76: Uptrend Moderate So Far

JOAN EGAN

the rate of increase in summer prices has sharply. Fears of an inflation pickup are not to rest. Currently, cars are fueled by a coming surge in oil prices.

vids for a guaranteed 6 percent "cost-of-living" increase in each of the two years for which the contract is in effect—even if inflation runs below a 6 percent pace.

ing, the technicalities of tuning salaries to changes in the cost of living appear to be in line with those of other settlements.

ers' latest pact appear to be running in the neighborhood of 6 percent.

er than hourly wage increments.

times to wind down, so will labor's catch-up wage demands. Even in this heavy bargaining year, new wage settlements will cover only about 5 percent of the civilian labor force, while deferred wage gains will go to an additional 5 percent.

Several declines in unitary reflects the pace at which basic prices have been at continuing moderate. This from some will enough to keep inflation—unless rising are also held in and right now some are could take a great and in 1976.

A comparatively minor yet widely publicized settlement was reached by the International Airline Employees Association with National Airlines Inc. The most innovative feature of this pact stipulates that arbitration, rather than bargaining tactics, is to be used to resolve all future economic differences.

However, high unemployment still tends to undercut labor's bargaining stance. In fact, the United Auto Workers—in the "biggest" single union negotiation of the year—have announced plans to emphasize job security rather than hourly wage increments.

Moreover, as inflation continues to wind down, so will labor's catch-up wage demands. Even in this heavy bargaining year, new wage settlements will cover only about 5 percent of the civilian labor force, while deferred wage gains will go to an additional 5 percent.

More important, for the private sector as a whole, 1975's wage gain came in even lower than the increase indicated by the provisions of the first-year wage settlements. Gross average hourly earnings for production or nonsupervisory workers in nonagricultural industries rose 7.6 percent during 1975, compared to 7.7 percent in 1974. This spread is not unusual.

In other words, labor won fatter contracts in 1975 than in 1974. But in spite of this, the average effective wage gain in 1975 was 8.7%, or seven-tenths of a percentage point below 1974.

at this stage, some union appear to trim their wage in order to be more ve with their counterparts. One early labor agreement called for a very small, 0.5% wage and benefit increase construction including masonry in Texas and brick in New York City.

Such provisions will take effect only during the remaining two contract years. Assuming consumer price increases run at a 6 percent annual rate during each of these two years, annual wage and benefit gains received by the Teamsters should run in the neighborhood of 10 percent. Although these escalator provisions will no longer be constrained by a cell-



Teamsters settlement was less costly than some expected.

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THE ECONOMIC SCENE

Is a Boom on the Way?

By THOMAS E. MULLANEY

AFTER its stellar performance in the year's first quarter, one that proved to be better than expected in several important aspects, the American economy might soon shift into still higher gear—boom speed awaiting a return of some of the old dangers that...

Now analysts have publicly voiced any fears at this point that the economy might indeed be on the verge of dangerous acceleration. And with so many positive signs in the picture, it might be premature to raise the specter of a boom at this point, but some economists have suggested in private discussions that at least the possibility is to be recognized.

The Wall Street economist said he doubted that a new boom was in the making "unless we soon get our plant and equipment expenditures into the recovery parade."

Economist Otto Eckstein of Data Resources Inc. also said that the indicators "did not signal boom excesses," he added that "it is really too early for these signs to be ruled out now."

However, one prominent bank economist cited the surprisingly fast pace of the expansion the last few months, the stronger tone of recent capital-investment orders, reasons to suggest that the "possibility of a new boom is not ruled out now."

What concerns him and, some others, is the evidence, but as it is at the moment, that some of the laggards of the economy might be about to spring to life. If they do, and if the fast-moving consumer-spending momentum does not simultaneously cool off, the conditions would be created for a general expansion of economic activity into a new, unstable boom.

At the present personal savings rate of 7.6 percent, which is relatively high by historical standards, should it fall by just 1 percent, one analyst noted, it would add \$12 billion to the spending stream and place significant added pressure on the demand side.

With industrial production up 10 percent and employment growing by 3 percent in the recovery, the workweek has been lengthening and personal incomes have been steadily rising. And last week it was announced

Economic Indicators appear on page 28.

Social Security and Federal welfare benefits would be increased by 6.4 percent in July, adding more than \$10 billion annually to the spending potential. Meanwhile, wage increases being negotiated in this year's heavy labor bargaining calendar promise to be substantial. While the lion's share of public attention and press headlines last week was devoted to the positive elements of the Government's reports on the gross national product and the consumer price index, there were some other significant data that might have been even more meaningful as a guide to the economy's probable course in the near future.

The G.N.P. and the price statistics were highly favorable. Though preliminary, they both depicted a vigorous recovering American economy in a highly favorable inflationary climate.

Real growth increased at an annual rate of 7.5 percent, the most forecasters were predicting 7 percent or less. The overall inflation rate (as measured by the G.N.P. deflator) slowed to 3.7 percent, not even that half of the preceding quarter. The first-quarter increase in consumer prices was even more cheerful, running at an annual rate of only 2.9 percent.

Subsequently there were other reports that indicate that the economic pace might be quickening. There was an unusually large jump in durable-goods orders in March—6.5 percent—and many companies have reported significant increases in both new orders and shipments over the last six to eight weeks. Also continuing an amazing spurt have been auto sales—up 10 percent in the latest report.

The inventory situation bears particular attention. It is the sharp reduction in inventories in 1974 that is distributed so importantly to the depth of the last recession, and it was the tardiness of their replenishment this recovery that has prevented the economy from generating even greater steam so far.

Normally, economists point out, inventory rebuilding tends to appear within one to two months after the general economy starts to turn upward from recession, but this time more than nine months passed before there was any sign of any upward swing in that key

indicator. The business world, which had been burned so badly by the economic contraction from late in 1973 until April of 1974, wanted to be certain that the economic comeback was not illusory.

Now, apparently, many retailers and manufacturers seem to be convinced that the recovery is solid and likely to be sustained for perhaps another year or more. They have been impressed by the sustained strength of auto and other retail sales, and they have been able to improve their own financial picture by reducing short-term debt and improving their liquidity. Now they may be disposed to greater inventory investment and stepped-up capital spending.

The general robustness of corporate profits in recent quarters has been a major factor in the improvement of corporate financial positions, of course.

Early returns of first-quarter earnings indicate one of the strongest year-to-year gains in some time. The results reflect the economic upturn to some extent, but they also are benefiting from the fact that a comparison is being made with the period a year ago when the recession was at its trough.

The aggregate net profit of the first 463 companies reporting on this year's first quarter amounted to \$4.31 billion, up 34 percent from a year ago, according to a tabulation by Citicorp. When a broader sampling is available, the quarter's gains may run to 40 percent or so, but gains later this year may be less elevated for two reasons: comparison with stronger quarters in 1975 and a possible less favorable cost position if labor, money, material and other expenses of doing business rise, as expected, under strong demand conditions.

Labor costs, dramatized by the inflationary 30 percent wage boost won by the truckers, have already started to increase, and so have the costs of many goods that business purchases for its operations. The cost of money may be the next advancing element.

Money-market specialists believe that short-term interest rates will begin to turn firmly upward soon, perhaps as early as next month, and continue on an upward track all year. By the end of 1976, short-term rates should be up by at least 1 percentage point. That would lift the three-month Treasury bill rate, for example, from its present 4.9 percent level to the area above 5.80 percent, or perhaps even significantly higher.

Long-term rates may remain more stable, but their fate hinges on the level of inflation—and the prospect there is certainly for some acceleration of the low rate that prevailed in the first quarter.

What happens to interest rates will depend on the Federal Reserve's monetary policy. So far, the Fed has been keeping monetary policy meticulously stable, but some doubts on that score arose late last week. Its earlier highly accommodative actions facilitated the economic recovery, but the credit markets have been nervous recently, worrying that the Fed will tighten up when the business loan demand begins to pick up and when general prices rise faster.

There doesn't seem to be much reason for concern on that score just yet, but there have been some ominous sidings on the price front.

Steel, aluminum, copper and other metals have been moving upward, and so has the sensitive Government price index of 13 industrial raw materials. If food and energy prices, which had been declining or stable, start strongly upward again, the inflation picture would darken perceptibly and raise the specter of tighter Federal monetary policy—perhaps by late spring or early summer.

Those who have minimized the danger of a new runaway boom in the American economy have been taking comfort in the belief that the economy's laggards—housing, investment and net foreign trade—will remain rather lackadaisical for some time ahead; that Washington and business will not forget the hard lessons of the past; and that there is still enough slack in the economy to permit more stimulus. The latter point is debatable for some industries, however.

The real question now, as Dr. Eckstein suggested, is this: "Will private and public decision-makers act on long-range economic assumptions that would produce balanced economic growth for the rest of this decade, or will a period of rapid improvement breed unsustainable expectations, which will induce excessive inventory restocking, excessive use of consumer credit, and self-defeating price and wage behavior?"

The current quarter may provide a large part of the answer, and maybe sooner than many people think. It might be well for Government, labor and business to keep in mind the admonition of the philosopher-poet Santayana: "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

MARKETS IN REVIEW

Dow Climbs to 39-Month High

Fed by favorable economic and corporate news, the stock market climbed last week to its highest level in 39 months. The peak was reached on Wednesday, when the Dow Jones Industrial average wound up at 111.02, giving the blue-chip indicator its highest closing since Jan. 23, 1973. The Dow's net gain last week came 20.23 points.

Data from Washington indicated a declining rate of inflation and a pickup in business activity, thereby providing a tonic to the stock market. On the corporate front, the flow of first-quarter earnings continued to assuage Wall Street with better-than-expected results.

An impressive number of stocks, meanwhile, posted their highest prices of 1976. This list ranged from Ashland Oil and Borg Warner to Stanley Works, Motorola and Santa Fe International.

Also viewed as a bullish sign for the stock market was the swing in trading volume. Turnover rose when prices climbed and declined when prices fell. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange for the week totaled 103.78 million shares. This compared with a turnover of 65.55 million shares in the previous week, when the Good Friday holiday meant a four-day trading period.

Bond prices rose early last week—triple-A utilities, for example, traded at their highest prices and lowest yields in two years—and then declined late in the week on fears that the Federal Reserve Board might tighten credit conditions. These fears—thought to be premature by some seasoned market analysts—followed sharp increases in the latest money-supply figures.

VARTANIG G. VARTAN

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT ROSE 7.5 PERCENT in January to March, in real terms, the Commerce Department reported. In current dollars, G. N. P. in the first quarter increased by 11.5 percent to \$1,616.3 billion. The Consumer Price Index in March rose at an annual rate of 2.9 percent and for the year to March 31, was up 10.1 percent. New orders for durable goods rose by 6.5 percent to \$47.9 billion in March, the highest one-month advance since April 1975. The money supply rose \$2.4 billion in the latest report.

VOLKSWAGEN IS TO INVEST \$250 MILLION for a third States assembly plant, but thousands of times by the Treasury Department for "dumping" their products in the Mexican market could spoil the deal. Auto manufacturers will produce 197,640 cars this week, a gain of 2.3 percent over the corresponding week of 1975.

THE BRITISH POUND CLOSED IN LONDON AT \$1.53, from \$1.5290 on Thursday. Japan's balance of payments surplus rose to \$660 million in March as compared with \$619 million in February and \$295 million in March 1975. Gold closed in London at \$127.40 an ounce, up from \$127.75 a week earlier. General Motors will drop its plan to build a truck assembly plant in Iran because the Iranian Government declined to finance it. Frank G. Zarb, Federal Energy Administrator warned of another oil embargo by the oil exporting countries if a real possibility, and would have disastrous consequences. Mr. Zarb also said he hoped to suspend price controls on heating and diesel oil by July 1.

THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION announced it will file suit to compel 180 of the nation's largest corporations to provide information about their financial performance. The Securities and Exchange Commission is urging the New York Stock Exchange to adopt a requirement that companies submit to greater supervision independent directors as a condition for listing securities. International Telephone and Telegraph said that

some of its subsidiaries paid Italian tax agents \$300,000 to "facilitate" negotiations on taxes owed between 1969 and 1972.

EASTMAN KODAK introduced its first instant camera, one that produces finished pictures in 3 1/4 minutes. The two models will sell for a suggested \$33.50 and \$69.50 with film priced at \$7.45 a pack of 10. Investors cashed in \$676.4 million worth of mutual funds in March and bought \$363.2 million worth.

PEOPLE: Leslie H. Warner, chairman of General Telephone & Electronics will retire on May 31 and be succeeded by Theodore F. Brophy who will also retain his post of president. Thomas L. Longshore will be named a director of the Tennessee Valley Authority for a nine-year term. Ronald A. Peterson, retired chairman of the Bank of America, will join the Becker and Warburg-Paribas Group as chairman of its policy committee.

MERGERS: American Airlines is considering the acquisition of the Howard Corporation, owned by the Republic of Texas Corporation. Howard had assets of \$153 million in 1971. Fields Stores of Canada has offered to buy W. T. Grant Company's 56.1 percent interest in Zeller's stores of Canada for \$32.6 million. Big Bear Stores of Columbus, Ohio will sell its assets to a group of investors headed by Oppenheimer & Company for about \$41.6 million.

EARNINGS: American Motors reported quarterly net of \$1.2 million vs. loss of \$47.8 million. Burlington Industries 85c a share vs. 13c. BankAmerica 59c vs. 45c. Gulf Oil \$1.62 vs. \$1.00. Amex \$1.00 vs. \$1.37. American Home Products 48c vs. 41c. Continental Can 72c vs. 32c. Babcock & Wilcox \$1.36 vs. 84c. Pfizer Inc. 54c vs. 49c. Monsanto \$4.40 vs. \$2.79. Chesapeake-Pond's 87c vs. 76c. Cluett Peabody 41c vs. 16c. Come Mills \$2.98 vs. 78c. GAF 28c vs. 20c. Inland Steel \$1.38 vs. \$2.15. Kimberly Clark \$1.39 vs. \$1.15. Olin \$1.72 vs. \$1.28. Northrop \$1.45 vs. 84c. Kaiser Industries 14c vs. 81c.

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Systems Analysts Manufacturing At BASF Wyandotte Corporation. This dynamic, rapidly growing company is looking for ambitious systems analysts with backgrounds in design and development of computer based systems for manufacturing applications (chemical industry preferred). Should have design and development experience in all of material, budget, cost accounting, and inventory accounting. Profits background in BSA hardware, software and data base (DB/VS/MS is desirable). Working knowledge of ANSI COBOL helpful. Applicants must be user oriented and communicable. Requirements: Minimum 5 years (lower level positions) and 7 years (upper level positions) in the analysis of manufacturing, sales and financial problems related to design, development, and implementation of computer based systems. B.A. degree required; MBA preferred. Minimal travel. Salary commensurate with experience. Modern pleasant New Jersey working and living environment. Send confidential resume including salary history and requirements to: Laland C. Rew, BASF Wyandotte Corporation, 100 Charry Hill Road, Parsippany, New Jersey 07054. An affirmative action employer M/F.

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Public Relations Adviser National Airline Operations Bahrain

Gulf Air, the expanding National Airline of the Gulf States, operates over a wide network and has a fleet which includes the most luxurious TriStars flying anywhere in the world.

The airline now intends to appoint a top level Public Relations professional from the field of aviation to work in close liaison with their Public Relations Manager and, with him, report directly to the Group General Manager.

The successful applicant, who will have at least 10 years' relevant experience, will advise the Public Relations Manager on ways and means of establishing a highly favourable level of public opinion towards Gulf

Air throughout the areas of operation, and on new methods and approaches to public relations. Additional responsibilities include designing and advising on the implementation of PR projects, helping to set up and administer the PR Department, and keeping the Public Relations Manager apprised of competitors' activities.

A two year contract which may be renewed by mutual agreement will be negotiated on very attractive terms and benefits are all those expected of a national airline.

Please write for an application form and further information on Gulf Air to Manager Selective Services & Manpower Control, Gulf Air, PO Box 138, Bahrain.



GULFAIR

MANUFACTURING MANAGEMENT

Dynamic electronics manufacturer seeking manufacturing management expertise for new positions in Houston headquarters. We increased sales substantially in fiscal '76. Due to this growth and the addition of new products to manufacturing, we need to add technical expertise and professional leadership in the following areas:

PRODUCT QUALITY MANAGER

Responsible for corporate product quality. This will include development, implementation and monitoring of product reliability standards, product test and acceptance standards, product test equipment and procedures, in-coming material inspection standards and procedures.

ADVANCED MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING MANAGER

Responsible for manufacturing engineering activities. This will include: new product introduction program, manufacturing process planning, all new manufacturing processes, and equipment and tooling.

MANUFACTURING SYSTEMS AND PROCEDURES MANAGER

Responsible for liaison, evaluation, implementation and audit of all manufacturing systems and procedures in liaison with the system. Position requires BS or BSME (degree MBA) and minimum 5 yrs. experience in commercial electronics manufacturing environment.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

Responsible for implementation of new manufacturing processes (P.C. Board layout, wave soldering, wire cutting, etc.). Position requires BSME and minimum 3 yrs. experience in new process implementation in electronics.

PRODUCTION CONTROL COORDINATOR

Responsible for managing and supervising production and inventory control plans. Supervisory position. Position requires BS or BBA with minimum 1 yr. experience in production scheduling and inventory control function in electronics manufacturing environment. Reports to manager of Material and Product Control.

Please send resume with salary history in confidence to:

Telxon Corporation
K. L. Polansky
Personnel Manager
3726 Dacoma
Houston, Tx. 77032
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



CHEM BANK

APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER

The Factoring and Finance Division of Chemical Bank has a position available for an experienced Applications Programmer. Our ideal candidate will have 2 years of experience with DOS/VS and Assembler Language. Some background with CICS desirable. Environment will be 370/158 with 3300.

Salary is commensurate with experience and ability; generous benefits package.

Apply in person to CHEMICAL BANK
110 EAST 59th STREET—6TH FLOOR
NEW YORK CITY.

Or submit your confidential resume, including salary history and requirements, to their attention.

An equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Medical publisher seeks an individual with pharmaceutical marketing background or previous experience in medical journal ad sales. Eastern territory. Some overnight travel required. Salary plus commission with starting salary dependent on experience. Send resume to:

Y 7050 TIMES

MANAGEMENT WOMAN seeks... Regional Vice President Sales

Fortune 200 Company. High volume service operation. Experienced in directing sales activities, managing multi-level field forces. Develops new Business. Travel 65%. Business degree preferred. Salary \$30-\$35,000 + excellent performance bonus. Unlimited opportunity in growing Division. Contact Anne Hyde at (212) 751-9193.

MANAGEMENT WOMAN, INC.
Suits 549, The Plaza Hotel
5th Ave at 59th St, New York, NY 10019

DIRECTOR Poultry Research & Development

Our client is the largest farmer cooperative in Eastern U.S.A. They need that rare person—widely known for poultry technical excellence and creative leadership ability—to build even further the service reputation of this poultry enterprise.

Must be a team person able to work with retail, production, merchandising, and commercial poultrymen. Prefer PhD in poultry science with some interest in nutrition and poultry husbandry; long experience in ag-business; poultry research; a persuasive speaker with a group or a single professional farmer.

If you believe you're ready for the challenge of this position, which also offers a competitive benefits package, for confidential consideration, please forward a complete resume to: Y 7107 TIMES. We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F.

BECKWITH & ASSOCIATES
222 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019
Phone 212-233-9242

SALES TRAINEE

Career opportunity with major finance planning company. Attractive benefits. NYC. Office. Intensive training in sales leading to sales management. No prior experience necessary. We will train you. College background preferred. Offers salary plus incentives and fine company benefits for personal interest. View, send resume in confidence to:

Y 7895 TIMES

EDP APPLICATIONS SALES ENGINEER

To provide technical assistance to sales staff and to customers in the use of computer peripherals manufactured by leader in peripheral digital devices. Position requires experience and/or education in both the software and hardware aspects of microcomputers and programmable calculators.

Send resume and salary history to: P.O. Box 582, Southampton, Conn. 06480
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES ENGINEER

Water Pollution/Merchant Marine Instrument Co. Westchester based needs aggressive SALES ENGINEER. Electronic background desirable. OEM accounts. Must travel in USA & prepare own budget. Send resume & salary requirements in confidence to company president.

Y 7081 TIMES

Material Manager Consultant Systems Analyst Sales Representative...

...is quite a title, but then this is quite a job!

No... we don't have four different openings. We're looking for ONE very unique individual who can bring MRP to the small manufacturer.

We require proven expertise in Material Management, Inventory Control, Purchasing and Production Control. In addition, the ideal candidate will have headed conversions from manual to "mechanized" systems. A strong marketing orientation is essential, as is the ability to effectively communicate with all levels of management.

THE POSITION: Newly created for high priority project, based in New Jersey.

We are a leading full service interactive DP firm widely acknowledged throughout the business community and offer an excellent salary fully equated to your ability plus comprehensive benefits. Please write in confidence to:

Ms. N. Brainin, Employment Manager

NATIONAL CSS, INC.

Corporate Headquarters
542 Westport Ave. Norwalk, Conn. 06851
An equal opportunity employer M/F

SYSTEMS ANALYST PROGRAMMERS EDP PROFESSIONALS NEW JERSEY

We are a well known, well established and rapidly growing consumer products company relocating our facilities from New York City to Piscataway, New Jersey in June. We are immediately seeking talented and creative Programmers and Systems Analysts at various levels to become involved in our IBM 370, DOS/VS environment.

Systems Analyst/Mfg.
We seek an individual who has implemented a Material Requirements Planning (MRP) System with 2 years or more experience in systems consisting of, at least, 2 years, experience in a consumer goods environment. Individual should also have a 2 years COBOL programming background. A degree is essential with a MBA desirable.

Systems Analyst/Order Entry
We also seek an individual with demonstrated ability to design and implement an Order Entry System. 3-5 years in systems geared toward Order Entry - Distributor Inventory is essential with a strong COBOL programming background. In addition, one should have systems experience in a consumer goods environment. Degree preferred.

Programmers
We further seek several levels of programmers with 2 or more years COBOL experience in a commercial applications environment. A good working knowledge of ISAM and JCL is essential. Exposure to structured programming techniques desirable. Degree preferred.

We offer excellent starting salaries coupled with an aggressive incentive bonus plan and an outstanding fringe benefits package. Please submit resume in confidence stating salary history and salary requirements to: Director of Information Systems Box Y 7087 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Grow into Systems Application Consulting with your expertise as a SYSTEMS ANALYST PROGRAMMER

We are an international public accounting and consulting firm seeking a Systems Analyst-Programmer for our EDP consulting staff. We place particular emphasis on self-sufficiency with the ability to write own JCL program in Cobol language. Candidate should be highly experienced with a variety of hardware and operating systems (DOS/OS).

The capability for professional and technical growth is as important in this position as specific hardware and software experience. If you have the presence to deal directly with clients, possess the ability to reason quantitatively, and welcome the growth options of a challenging field, your compensation will reflect your qualifications. Some travel is required in this position, which also offers a comprehensive benefits package. For confidential consideration, please forward a complete resume to: Y 7107 TIMES. We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F.

SALES OPPORTUNITY \$20,000 FIRST YEAR POTENTIAL

Leading west coast manufacturer of gift and novelty merchandise has outstanding opportunity for an ambitious, experienced salesperson. You will call on retail establishments selling our line of nationally recognized products.

We require an individual with a successful sales background who is seeking new and greater challenges. This person must be self motivated, organized and hard working. If you qualify, we offer an outstanding compensation package which consist of:

- SALARY COMMISSION BONUS EXPENSES
- PROFIT SHARING
- LIFE & HEALTH INSURANCE
- Call: Bob Greenwald
- WALLACE BERRIA & COMPANY, INC.**
- 201-843-9052

Sunday, April 25th, 1976 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM
Monday, April 26th, 1976 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM
To travel our New York-New Jersey territory.

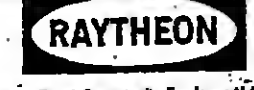
CEO H/F Mfg.	\$90M	New Products	\$40/20M
Comp Exec.	\$30/25M	Pres./Exec.	\$40/20M
Strategic Mktg VP, Int'l	\$45M	Int'l Mktg Dir.	\$34/20M
Exec. VP	\$45M	Human Resources	\$35/20M
Exec. VP St. Models	\$45/20M	Financial Analysts	\$35/20M
Util. Treasury	\$45/20M	Costly Mktg/Material	\$32/20M
Cost/Adv. Cont.	\$40M	Prod. Mgrs. HBA/Int'l	\$30/20M
Dist./Mktg VP	\$40/20M	Line Mgrs. Int'l	\$30/20M
Mktg Mktg Mgrs.	\$40/20M	Personnel/HR Mgrs.	\$30/20M
Util. Cost of Capital	\$40/20M	Financial Mktg.	\$28/20M

Please send confidential resume w/complete salary history to:
Box 367, 15 W 44 St, NYC 10036.

It's Your Future

ENGINEER Nuclear Radiation Effects

Outstanding opportunity for senior individual with BSEE and several years experience in hardening computer, rotor and communication systems. Must be capable of assuming S/V project responsibility for various military systems. Interested candidates send resume to Mr. P. Riley, Raytheon Company, Equipment Development Labs, Dept. R, 528 Boston Post Road, Sudbury, MA 01776.



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCTG/FINANCE EDP/O.R.

We are a Fortuna 200 corporation, headquarters in NYC, looking for accounting, financial and data processing professionals at our corporate offices and at divisions located in Florida, Texas, Virginia, Arizona, New Jersey and Conn.

ACCT. & FINANCE \$15-40,000

CONTROLLER, ASST. CONTROLLER, AUDIT MGR., AUDITORS

DIR. FINANCE PLANNING MGR. FINANCE ANALYSIS FINANCIAL ANALYST BUDGET ANALYST

EDP/OR \$16-27,000

Project Leaders Systems (software) Programmers Programmer Analysis Applications Programmers

Hardware & Software: 370/158-168; distributive network; OS/VS (MVS/SVS) VM/370, OS/MVT IMS (TOTAL, ADABAS S/2000) CICS, TSO, CMS, COBOL, BAL, DL/I

We offer a highly professional atmosphere and excellent salary and benefit programs. Submit resume including salary history to V.P. Professional Placement. Our Employees Know of This Ad.

Reply to: Y 7068 TIMES

ACCOUNTANT Bilingual Japanese/English

There is an exceptional opportunity for personal growth and professional development within the Japanese practice dept of this major international CPA firm.

The individual for this position will be a results-oriented college grad (either U.S. or Japan) preferably with 1-2 years public accounting experience. Must be fluent in Japanese and English. Position headquartered in New York City and will not involve travel.

We extend a compensation package commensurate with experience in addition to an environment conducive to career growth.

Please send resume and salary requirements in strictest confidence to:
Mr. Ryo Hattori, 37th Floor
345 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

MBA's Business or Finance Oriented. 1-2 Years Business &/or Military Experience for:

- FINANCE
- OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT
- SYSTEMS/METHODS

These are growth positions for the bright, hard-working, management oriented individual. Salaries mid teens to low twenties. Educational training in either Finance, Accounting, Systems, Industrial/Operations management considered.

Please send resume & salary requirements in confidence to:
EDWARD-JOSEPH'S ASSOCIATES
Professional Personnel Consultants
150 Bway, N.Y.C. NY 10038 Suite 1104 (212) 571-0496 (agency)
ALL FEES ASSUMED BY CLIENT COMPANIES

SALES OPPORTUNITY CLAD PRECIOUS METALS

Progressive manufacturer requires aggressive individual to sell to the jewelry, electrical and electronic industries in New York and New Jersey area. An Engineering Degree plus some knowledge of precious metals and precision stamping would be helpful. Salary plus bonus with expenses and car furnished. Send resume and salary history to:

Y 7092 TIMES

PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS

Due to rapidly increasing volume, we are in need of qualified Production Supervisors for our New Jersey plant. Successful candidates will possess 5 years production supervision experience, preferably in a processing industry. A sound and verifiable track record in the areas of planning, scheduling, work flow, material, waste and damage control, and progressive standards is essential. A background in the area of industrial engineering, union relations and a high voltage, 100 amp ground industry is highly desirable. College degree helpful. We offer an attractive compensation program and an excellent opportunity for advancement. If you qualify, please send confidential resume including salary history to:

Y 7117 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Join the growing Microelectronic Products Division of Hughes Aircraft Company. We have immediate openings for:

Quartz Crystal Engineers for Process or Development

BSEE or BS Physics desirable. Applicable experience in low-frequency and high frequency quartz. Familiarity with all phases of crystal production processes.

We offer excellent salary, fringe benefits, and opportunity for professional growth. For consideration, send resume and salary history to: Paul Schneider, Hughes Microelectronic Products Division, 500 Superior Avenue, Newport Beach, CA 92663.



U.S. Citizenship Required - Equal Opportunity M/F Employer

MOLD DESIGN MANAGER DESIGN/PROCUREMENT

If you have 7 to 10 years design/molding/engineering experience & have previously managed a design group or mold room—this job is worth looking into.

We're a leading manufacturer of leisure time products looking for a creative individual with a broad knowledge of plastic mold design & construction.

As a design/engineer you'll need to be expert with cam action, 3 plate, inco, hi-speed, BeCu cast molds. You must be a decision maker as you will be responsible for selecting shops, negotiating prices, follow up & delivery, as well as grooming molds in the U.S. & Internationally.

We're offering a generous starting salary & complete benefit package if you are qualified.

Send Resume or call Personnel 516/483-8610
AURORA PRODUCTS CORP.
420 HEMPSTEAD TPKE, WEST HEMPSTEAD 11552
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER FINANCIAL CONTROL

Major consumer packaged goods manufacturer and the leader within a multi-million dollar industry has immediate need for a Financial Control Manager.

The individual we seek must be a team-builder with strong management ability, be aggressive and highly results-oriented.

The successful candidate must have a minimum of 5 years accounting/financial control experience within a high-volume, consumer packaged goods manufacturing operation. You should possess strong experience in P&L and operations analysis, profit planning and overhead budgeting, product costing and capital expenditures.

You will not jeopardize your current position by responding to this ad. All responses will be held in strict confidence. Mail your resume, including salary history, to:

Y 7069 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER—MATERIALS

Progressive division of major international corporation requires a high caliber hard driving, aggressive, Materials Manager to bolster its manufacturing division.

The ideal candidate shall have a minimum of 10 years in-depth coverage in production planning, scheduling, traffic, purchasing and materials management in high dollar value special machinery and equipment with a degree in business management or industrial engineering along with post-graduate studies.

The individual shall have a solid track record of results and must pass a thorough background audit. The location is a modern facility in a desirable rural community in east central New York State. Offered is an attractive salary plus full benefit package along with an excellent opportunity for advancement. Forward full details relative to salary history and experience to:

Y 7104 TIMES
We are an equal employment opportunity employer. Applicants are encouraged to apply regardless of age or sex.

SALES AND ENG. With TV Equip. Mfg.

We are seeking aggressive self-starters for two positions with growth opportunities. Experience with television marketing and all test equipment is preferred. Metropolitan New York location.

Asst. National Sales Mgr. **Sr. Proj. Eng.**
Handle all order processing and customer liaison. A willingness to travel and good communication skills are necessary. Technical sales or marketing degree desired.
Responsible for routing and production switcher design. Technical proposals, sales letters and field installation. EE degree preferred.
Send resume including salary history to Y 7119 TIMES

SALESMAN—VINYL FILM

Fine opportunity for alert, ambitious salesperson with Fortune 500 vinyl film manufacturer. Headquarters in New York City. Sales experience in plain/decorative vinyl films/fabrics or related textiles preferred. Attractive salary, benefits and expenses. Please send complete resume

Y 7036 TIMES

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

20120130

Join the growing Products Division of Quartz Crystal Company. Immediate openings for Process of Design.

HUGHES

Traffic Career Opportunities

As the world's number 1 air conditioning maker is continuing to expand, increased operations has mandated the following additions to staff of traffic professionals.

DISTRIBUTION ANALYST
 Will be responsible for conducting independent studies utilizing a new approach to the transportation cost, distribution methods, location, and shipping operations. You will also make evaluations and recommendations for cost and service improvements in a multi-house distribution system.

TRAFFIC ANALYST
 Will be responsible for analyzing and making recommendations on freight rate reductions, tariff rules/regulations, rate reductions, product freight cost budgets and controls, new shipping methods, private trucking, etc.

Requires thorough knowledge of transportation operations and 5 years prior experience in the preparation of rate proposals. The ability to work independently plus good communication skills for narration and presentation of effective reports are also required. A college degree is preferred.

For other excellent salaries commensurate with experience and a comprehensive benefits program. If qualified and interested, please resume indicating specific area of interest, including salary requirements, in complete confidence to:

Carrier Air Conditioning Company
 David Pearl, Employment Manager
 Technical & Supervisory Personnel
 Carrier Air Conditioning Company
 1000 East Putnam Avenue
 Danbury, Conn. 06810
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MOLD DESIGN
 DESIGN PROFESSIONAL

SALES PROFESSIONAL

Extraordinary growth in new product development within our Biomedical Division has necessitated research for a "Super Star" to develop new and vital territories in the New York and New Jersey areas.

We are focusing our attention on an individual possessing a proven track record in the field of RIA diagnostic kits (or in a closely related field) and who has the technical expertise beyond a BS in Life Sciences to convey scientific information effectively to laboratory and research personnel.

This position is available immediately and will offer a most dynamic candidate an all inclusive and aggressive salary, compensation and incentive program.

If you're interested in furthering your career with a sales leader in the research products and biochemical field, please submit a resume, cover letter and salary objectives to: John R. Chabot, Corporate Employment Manager, New England Nuclear Corporation, 549 Albany Street, Boston, Mass. 02118.

AURORA PRODUCTS

NEW ENGLAND NUCLEAR
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FINANCIAL DIRECTION SUPERVISOR FOR VENEZUELA

Worldwide company in the pollution control field is seeking an Erection Supervisor for a large house installation near Ciudad Guayana, Venezuela.

The erection period will last for 2-3 years and the company will offer continued employment after completed assignment.

Knowledge in Spanish is an advantage but not a requirement. Applicant shall have several years supervisory experience with erection of capital equipment.

Qualified applicants shall submit written answer in resume to:

Flakt Air Control, Inc.
 2F Air Control, Inc.
 1200 East Putnam Avenue
 P.O. Box 228
 Danbury, Conn. 06810
 Telephone: (203) 627-4442

MANAGER - MAINTENANCE

SENIOR FINANCIAL ANALYST

5 years experience including cost accounting, financial planning, product analysis and capital project evaluation. Must be able to communicate effectively with top corporate management. Problem solving aptitude. MBA required.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

5 years experience in package goods or food processing background.

Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefit program.

Please send resume, including salary history, to:
 Y 7057 TIMES
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES AND SERVICE WITH TV EQUIPMENT

Established manufacturer of truck components based in the East has an immediate opening for an experienced and aggressive sales motivated person.

Longtime after-market sales experience, mandatory, college education desirable, travel extensive. Salary commensurate with experience plus excellent benefits. Please send resume including salary history and requirements in confidence to:

Y 7113 TIMES
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FIELD SALES MANAGER

Established manufacturer of truck components based in the East has an immediate opening for an experienced and aggressive sales motivated person.

Longtime after-market sales experience, mandatory, college education desirable, travel extensive. Salary commensurate with experience plus excellent benefits. Please send resume including salary history and requirements in confidence to:

Y 7113 TIMES
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CONSULTANTS/PROGRAMMERS

Index Systems, Inc., a management consulting company specializing in the design and development of computer-based information systems has several challenging positions available on its technical staff for highly-motivated professionals.

SENIOR SYSTEM CONSULTANTS
 Will be responsible for designing and participating in the implementation of one of several on-line information systems. These positions require 3-5 years experience in system design and detailed implementation of on-line and data management-oriented software. Experience with financial community applications is desirable but not necessary.

ANALYSTS/PROGRAMMERS
 Will be responsible for implementing and installing sophisticated on-line information systems for one of our corporate clients. These positions require 1-3 years experience with either on-line or real-time systems, programming ability in PL/I or BASIC and an understanding of data management techniques and communications software.

Those interested in arranging for an interview should direct their resumes to:

Personal Director
Index Systems, Inc.
 One Broadway
 Cambridge, Mass. 02142
 An Equal Opportunity Employer



Semiconductor Engineers

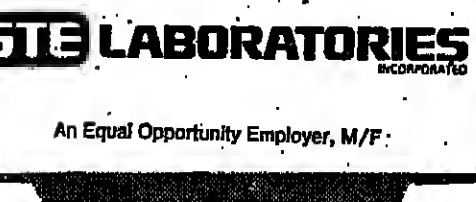
Join GTE Laboratories in suburban Boston

GTE Laboratories, located in suburban Boston and the central research and development facility for the General Telephone & Electronics Corporation, currently has positions available for experienced semiconductor professionals to work on company funded projects in communications and electronics. Check to see if you qualify for expansion generated positions in the following areas:

- Bipolar Circuit Design**
 These engineers will be responsible for the design of a bipolar microprocessor LSI circuit for applications within the company. The project involves the use of computer-aided design and logic performance prediction and implementation of circuit layout.
- MOS Circuit Design**
 These engineers will work in a semiconductor manufacturing group designing circuits for a number of GTE companies. Techniques used will include sophisticated computer-aided design and logic simulation programs, automatic layout and art work generation.
- Semiconductor Processing**
 Successful candidate will participate in defining processing requirements for MOS and bipolar LSI circuits.

All of the positions require a BS/MS in EE, Physics, Chemistry and preferably direct experience in each of the above areas. Engineers lacking direct integrated circuit experience but who have an interest in these areas are welcome to apply.

Please send resume, including salary history to: Mr. Kenneth P. Lyman, Personnel Supervisor, GTE Laboratories, 40 Sylvan Road, Waltham, Mass. 02154.



An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

PROGRAMMERS/ENGINEERS

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS

SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

The Amdahl 470V/6", a large-scale, fourth-generation computer which is 370 compatible, has been delivered to our first customers. These shipments and the many more to follow are creating exciting career opportunities for qualified Systems Engineers and Systems Programmers. Positions exist both at our customer installation sites and at our California headquarters facility.

For the Systems Engineering positions, we seek individuals who have experience with large-scale IBM systems. A proven track record and self-motivation are prerequisites. Travel opportunities exist for those candidates who find it desirable.

The Systems Programmer candidates must have experience with OS/MVT or VS2 internals. Special consideration will be given to those with solid MVS experience.

For immediate consideration call (408) 735-4116 or send your resume to: Amdahl Corporation, Professional Employment, 1250 East Arques Avenue, Sunnyvale, California 94086. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

amdhahl

INTERNAL AUDITORS

Prestigious investment banking and brokerage firm has several high-visibility positions for internal auditors.

These openings require an Accounting degree, CPA and Brokerage experience desired. Internal audit experience - acceptable. Approximately 30% travel required.

We offer an excellent salary, as well as a comprehensive benefit package and a stimulating growth environment. Qualified candidates should send resume, including salary history, to:

P.O. BOX 615
 Wall Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10085
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT WOMAN seeks...

DIRECTOR

Business Systems Development

Multi national Service Organization, Florida... requires professional, 10 years experience EDP operations including cost supervision 40/50 people, IBM 370, Ability plan, organize, develop, implement Data Center operations. Salary \$30,000. Excellent advancement opportunity. Contact Janet Jones (212) 751-0290.

MANAGEMENT WOMAN, INC.

5th Ave at 59th St. New York, NY 10019

SUPERVISOR NUCLEAR ENGINEERING

Central New York manufacturer of nuclear filter vessels and desiccant dryers has an immediate opening for an individual to supervise the engineering of nuclear products.

This important position requires an individual with a Mechanical Engineering degree and several years of experience in the design and manufacture of ASME Code vessels. Familiarity with Section III and VIII is most desirable.

Management skills are required in planning and scheduling the activity of a group of engineers and technicians to meet the needs of the sales and manufacturing group. An awareness of contractual commitments and on time results is essential.

This is a hands-on position requiring a seasonal manager who works well with people at all levels and who can communicate with customer representatives and quality control personnel.

Please forward resume and salary requirements to:

Pall Trinity Micro Corp.
 Attention: Personnel Dept. SNE
 Rm. 281
 Cortland, N.Y. 13045
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER

We're growing fast... so can you

The high volume of manufacturing at our new consumer products facility in Connecticut provides an immediate opening of critical importance to a growth-oriented O/C professional.

You must be of key assistance to the Plant Manager you'll report to. You must have 3-5 years experience as a manager of quality control or quality assurance. Your solid background must also include electrical sampling, statistical and AQL's inspection techniques, vendor rating and source inspection, ASME or BSEE preferred.

We offer an excellent starting salary, liberal company benefits and an outstanding opportunity to broaden your expertise. For confidential consideration, send resume, including salary history and current requirements, to:

J. M. Vigliani, Industrial Relations

PHILIPS PARK

Route 153 and Bokum Road
 Essex, Connecticut 06426
 An equal opportunity employer M/F

MANAGEMENT CONSULTING

SENIOR INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

We are an international public accounting firm with an immediate opening in our rapidly expanding Management Advisory Services Department of our New York Office for a Senior Industrial Engineer.

Qualified candidates will have from three to five years "hands on" experience in manufacturing controls, including some exposure to E.D.P. A bachelor's degree in Industrial Engineering or Business Management is a must. Prior consulting experience and/or a Master's degree is helpful, but not required.

Salary to \$20,000
 Please send resume in confidence with salary history to:
 P.O. Box 277 FDR Station
 New York, N.Y. 10022
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TECHNICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Expanding marketing program for a manufacturer of clinical laboratory products has created openings for Technical Sales Representatives. Successful candidates will possess a college degree preferably in medical technology or laboratory science, as well as a high level of interest in an aptitude for sales. Prior sales experience helpful but not required. Will work independently and with distributor calling on clinical laboratories.

Excellent compensation/bonus/fringe benefit package. Automobile and territory expenses reimbursement program. Send resume in confidence to:

J. Lohman
DADE
 Division of American Hospital Supply Corp.
 100 Raritan Center Pkwy.
 Edison, N.J. 08817

Burns and Roe Power Pioneers



Exploring... Taming... Optimizing...

As Pioneers of the Nuclear Power Revolution, BURNS and ROE enjoys a worldwide reputation as a Primary Problem Solver. Our international involvement includes the engineering, design and construction management of nuclear powered plants and processes, such as the LMFBP—the FIRST of its kind. BURNS and ROE is committed to the development of efficient generation and complete utilization of energy—leading the U.S. and the world toward ENERGY SELF-SUFFICIENCY.

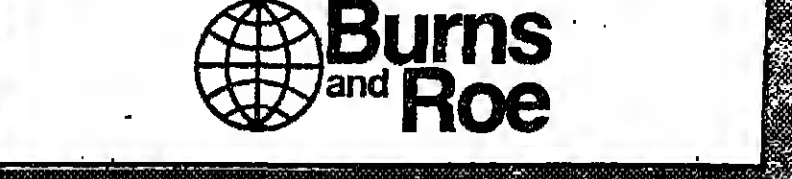
We're currently seeking engineers with 5 to 10 years experience in fossil fueled and nuclear power plants for the following SENIOR LEVEL POSITIONS:

- CIVIL**
 Supervision of design and analysis, specification writing;
- ELECTRICAL**
 Development of electrical systems design, equipment specification and selection;
- INSTRUMENTATION**
 Engineering design and specification for instrumentation and control equipment;
- MECHANICAL**
 Preparation of systems flow diagrams and systems design descriptions, equipment specification and bid evaluation;
- NUCLEAR**
 Nuclear hardware systems design, including radioactive waste systems interfaced with balance of plant, selection and specification of equipment shielding design.
- LOGISTICS**
 Develop and supervise logistic support packages including systems, spares parts and equipment.
- PLANNING and SCHEDULING**
 Proven experience in CPM techniques related to power plant or heavy industrial facilities;
- QUALITY ASSURANCE**
 Experience with RDT and ASME codes, and performance of procedures and audits applicable to nuclear power plants;
- HVAC**
 Engineering design, specification and selection of heating, ventilating and air-conditioning systems.
- O.S.H.A./SAFETY**
 Knowledge of OSHA 29 and CFR parts 1910 and 1926 as applied to design and construction of nuclear power plants.
- STRESS ANALYSIS**
 Design and arrangement of piping systems related to nuclear power plants. Knowledge of ADL pip6 stress program preferred.
- COST CONTROL**
 Knowledge of construction costs and analytical techniques.

BURNS and ROE offers excellent compensation and a comprehensive COMPANY-PAID benefits package assuring you and your family professional and financial security.

Join this progressive team where your stride is slowed only by the limitations of your imagination and ingenuity.

Please forward your resume in confidence to Dept. NT 425
 R. Trout, 700 Kinderkamack Rd., Oradell, NJ 07649
 D. Papaleo, 320 Fulton Ave., Hempstead, NY 11550
 (Positions also available in Woodbury, L.I. location)
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



Electrical Engineers (Power Generation)

How does living in OREGON sound to you?

Pacific Power & Light Company... a Northwest electric utility serving customers in 6 Western states... is looking for project-oriented engineers for staff positions in Portland, Oregon.

A minimum of 8 years' experience in engineering or construction of large coal-fired steam electric plants is required — with lead engineer experience particularly desirable.

If your heart's in engineering—but you're hard-pressed to find room to really live—we may be just the company you are looking for. Please send resume to Employment Manager, 920 S.W. Sixth, Portland, Oregon 97204.

THE PEOPLE AT PACIFIC POWER
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLASTIC ADDITIVE SALESMAN

Mid-western Corporation is making major expansion effort in new growth area. Need salesmen to work out of N.Y.C. District Sales offices and handle North Eastern territory. Travel approx. 40%.

Candidate should have successful background in color concentrate-flame retardant systems-U.V. agents, calling on extruders and processors.

Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:

Y 7060 TIMES
 An equal opportunity employer

DIVISION MANAGER - JEWELRY

Well known Jewelry Company seeks an experienced executive to head up its IAKL Precious Jewelry Division. This person should have a sales background and be capable of organizing, directing and building a multi-million dollar division—salary, over-ride and expenses. Send resume

Y 7058 TIMES

TECHNICAL SALES

Good requires BS plus technical and sales experience. A focused salesperson agency providing a nationwide confidential company-paid service. Send resume or request application.

TECH-PLACE, INC.
 421-B So. Second Street
 Elkhart, Indiana 46514

3 PRODUCT MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES Broadcast Equipment

If you have expertise in any of these areas, it's highly unlikely that you could discover a better company to be affiliated with than ours. We're the leader in TV and radio broadcast equipment and as a division of a major Fortune 500 Corporation, HARRIS, soundly financed and geared for growth.

Among several outstanding potential-packed career opportunities currently available are these 3 managerial spots which call for B.S.E.E.'s (M.B.A. desirable) plus experience as outlined in further detail below; you each must be responsive and sensitive to people, and able to communicate effectively both orally and in writing.

2 PRODUCT MANAGERS

Experienced in TV-RF or Audio/Automation

A minimum of 10 years product management/development experience is required. You each should have a record of increasing responsible product-related experience in the electronics equipment industry with particular emphasis as indicated.

TV-RF
TV Transmitters
Prior decision making responsibilities should have involved product concepts based on the technological environment, customer requirements, and economic considerations. You should have technical and economic analytical abilities essential to product decision making.

AUDIO/AUTOMATION
Audio and/or Program Automation Equipment
Prior decision making responsibilities should have involved product concepts based on the technological environment, customer requirements, and economic considerations. You should have technical and economic analytical abilities essential to product decision making.

ASSISTANT PRODUCT MANAGER
Your Degree in Engineering or a related Science should be augmented by a minimum of 3 years experience in design, product planning, or marketing of broadcast video equipment. You should have experience in a broadcast station atmosphere or production house background and familiarity with station needs for a full range of TV studio equipment. You must possess the personal drive and desire necessary to allow you to assume the position of Product Manager within 2 years.

You'll provide assistance in planning, coordination and supervision of the overall product line including full profit and loss responsibilities. In addition you'll be responsible for new product development and developing OEM resale agreements.

We offer salaries commensurate with experience and the challenging demands inherent in these opportunities. We will also provide you with an excellent benefits package. Send resume indicating position desired, with salary history and references in confidence to:

Lawrence T. Carlstone, Professional Employment Supervisor



HARRIS Harris Corporation
Broadcast Products Division
Communications and Information Handling
Quincy, Illinois 62301

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Engineers—Scientists

SYSTEMS EVALUATION

A well-known and respected Washington, D. C. research organization which performs studies and evaluations for the Federal government seeks a few outstanding systems analysts with a strong interest in solving problems related to issues of national importance. Requirements include a Ph.D. or equivalent in engineering, the physical sciences or operations research and several years industrial or research experience.

- Most of our studies deal with major tactical or strategic military systems which we examine from basic feasibility through deployment and operation under field conditions.
- We work in small interdisciplinary groups and are supported by excellent technical services. In addition to demonstrated technical competence we place a high premium on ability to interpret and communicate study results to high-level decisionmakers through written reports and oral briefings.
- If you believe you meet our standards and are interested in solving important problems, we encourage you to send us a resume.

Y 7046 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer m/f

JOBS...JOBS...JOBS

A leading non-profit organization has a number of vacancies for managerial and clerical positions:

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Account Executives | Accountants |
| Sales Managers | Bookkeepers |
| Lead Research Assistants | Data Processing Manager |
| Executive Editor | Terminal Operators (Computers) |
| Managing Editor | Office Managers |
| Copy Editor | Secretaries (Administrative) |
| Public Relations Director | Legal, Editorial, Departmental |
| Public Relations Assistant | Clerk-typists |
| Controller | Receptionists |
| Auditor | |

Apply: Personnel Recruitment, 200 West 135th Street, New York or call 368-8104 for an interview appointment.

CHIEF MEDIA ENGINEER

Tompkins Cortland Community College
Dresden, New York 13053

is accepting applications for:
CHIEF MEDIA ENGINEER — position available immediately — \$13,000 annually, B.S. in electronics engineering and/or strong technical background preferred. FCC First Class license required with three to five years experience in maintenance of video equipment. Experience on Ampex 1" color equipment desirable. Includes TV operating engineer duties plus maintenance and repair of video equipment and closed circuit TV system.

Submit resumes and letters of application to:
Division Head, Instructional and Learning Resources
by May 5, 1976.
Equal Opportunity/Alternative Action Employer.

Sales Communications/Sales Support What a Spot to be in!

Not the spot you're looking for a challenging and rewarding position, but rather the spot you're in TO HELP YOU. We're looking for a self-motivated individual with achievements in product effective sales promotional literature, news releases, developing and implementing customer relation program; customer inquiries and sales support administration.

The great diverse opportunity in the rapidly growing Pollution Control Industry. Technical degree a plus. Send resume and salary history to:
Director—Sales Operations
Box 0000

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

PATIENT ACCOUNTING

500 bed Brooklyn voluntary hospital offers excellent career opportunity for individual with B.A. degree in accounting & minimum 3-5 years administrative and/or supervisory experience in patient accounting department. Must be familiar with all aspects of hospital billing procedures & possess the ability to effectively manage all levels of department staff. Resumes including salary history to:

Y 7106 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer

RED MANAGER

FOOD & BEVERAGE

C.P. Company is an acknowledged industry leader with a key managerial opportunity showing full R&D responsibility and a projected growth potential. This position requires strong technical & economic background. A record of successful product development is essential. Knowledge of plant operations and cost control is a plus. Responding resumes should be sent to:
K.K. BROWN, BUSINESS ASSOC.
1140 Bloomfield Ave.
W. Caldwell, NJ 07006, Agency.

FIELD SALES MANAGER—LAMPS

Experienced representative in home furnishings, lighting, and electrical goods. Must have 5-7 years experience in field sales, excellent communication skills, and ability to manage a sales team. Send resume and salary history to:
SCHILLER CORDEY
226 South Street St., South Plainfield, NJ 07080

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT

A medium sized, plastic converter in a mid-western metropolitan area is expanding its Product Development Department, creating three major opportunities:

1. PRODUCT ENGINEERING MANAGER

A practical and creative engineer who will lead a group of professionals in producing new products in plastic foams and composite structures, is needed for a unique opportunity. Practical technical experience in mechanical design and fabrication and forming of products should be coupled with a strong grasp of material properties to qualify.

2. PRODUCT APPLICATIONS MANAGER

Product translation and testing, customer interaction and strong plastics materials processing background are needed by a professional who will form his/her own group. Strong technical background with some marketing experience required.

3. MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEER

If you have a proven ability to design mechanical devices, we have a special technical challenge for you. Some electromechanical experience is also helpful.

Please send experience and salary histories in confidence to:
Y 7071 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

COLLEGE PRESIDENT

Eastern Washington State College is seeking nominations for the position of President. EWSC is a public four-year institution of higher learning with an enrollment of 7000, located in a region of incredible recreational opportunities, distinct seasonal contrasts and strong independent people. Eastern seeks a pragmatic, risk-oriented, tough-minded, sensitive and innovative President who will respond to the challenge of the position. The leadership opportunity at Eastern Washington State College is exceptional. The lifestyle of the Pacific Northwest is unparalleled.

A background in higher education is desirable; however, qualified persons from outside the educational community are encouraged to apply. A candidate should have expertise in dealing with legislative and governmental bodies. All nominations will be treated confidentially. Nominations and inquiries must be submitted no later than May 31, 1976 to Mr. Ron Robinson, Chairman, Presidential Search Committee, Eastern Washington State College, P.O. Box 2203, Spokane, Washington 99210. Eastern Washington is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

BRANCH MANAGER MICROFILM SERVICE BUREAU

Bell & Howell's Micro Photo Division is seeking knowledgeable individual to operate Service Bureau in Woodbridge New Jersey. Must have thorough COM background.

Requires working knowledge of silver microfiche from source document filming through distribution. Customer relations experience will be necessary.

Send resume and present salary to: Max N. Morrison, Director of Personnel, Bell & Howell Company, Micro Photo Div, Old Mansfield Road, Wooster, Ohio 44691 216-264-6666

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES

Join a small dynamic company that has earned its way into the Top 3 in the Cargo Control Industry. Our entire product line is strictly quality. It has to be... it's in every of the best truck fleets in the country. We're looking for someone who likes the greater responsibilities and opportunities in a small company... who likes to travel, in a territory that still has plenty of growth potential... and who has experience in selling to distributors and dealers.

We've told you about us. Now tell us about you! Send your resume to Mr. Ed Duggan at:

KINEDYNE CORP.
230 Sheffield St., Montvale, N.J. 07622
201-233-8222
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ATTORNEY

Stanford University Medical Center seeks an attorney with interest in medical-legal problems, labor relations, university legal problems, general business law and government regulation of the health care field.

Interested applicants are invited to send resume including references and law school transcript to the Office of Counsel For Medical Affairs.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER, M119
Stanford, California 94305
An Equal Opportunity Employer Through Affirmative Action

ASSISTANT MANAGER CHEMICALS DIVISION

The H. K. Ferguson Company, an international engineering, design, and construction firm, has grown steadily over the past several years; this growth has enabled us to provide a unique opportunity for an individual capable of challenge and responsibility.

We are seeking an individual to work exclusively in the chemicals division of our business. The individual should have a Bachelor's Degree in Chemical Engineering and have at least 15 years' experience, preferably in the engineering and construction industry, with exposure to the chlor-alkali and/or polymer fields. Responsibilities of this new position will include meeting with potential clients as well as providing technical support and consultation to the sales and engineering departments.

This career position offers an attractive salary and an excellent opportunity for personal and professional growth. Please send your resume and salary requirements in complete confidence to:

Kevin Tobin
Dept. 4421-C

The H. K. Ferguson Company
One Erieview Plaza/Cleveland, Ohio 44114
Phone: (216) 523-3622



Subsidiary of Morrison-Knudsen Company, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Microbiologist

CARLSTADT-NEW JERSEY

Diagnostics Products, a division of Mallinckrodt, Inc. is a manufacturer and supplier of radiopharmaceuticals. We are actively seeking a career-oriented experienced individual to assume the position of Microbiologist reporting to the supervisor of Quality Control. You will be responsible for sterility testing of parenteral and radiopharmaceutical products. Additionally, you will have the opportunity to consult with process and research personnel on other microbiological oriented projects.

The successful candidate will have a B.S. or M.S. (preferred) in Microbiology or Bacteriology. A minimum of 1-3 years industrial work experience in a microbiological laboratory environment is required.

Arrangements will be made for local interviewing. Qualified individuals should submit their resume, including salary history, in confidence to:

J.N. Hoegemiller, Corporate Employment Department

Mallinckrodt

P.O. Box 5439 St. Louis, Mo. 63147
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

SYSTEMS PLANNING SPECIALISTS

Major NYC Multinational Bank seeks Systems Planners to initiate & develop systems plans & projects. Qualified candidates will possess:

- Knowledge of EDP techniques.
- Experience with on-line applications.
- Management or administration experience.
- Background in planning.
- Banking and/or international experience a definite asset.

Compensation for these positions will range from \$20,000-\$30,000.

Please send resume and salary history to:
Box NT 578, 810 7th Ave, NY 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CYANAMID

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Key position to work with Cyanamid plant & custom manufacturers to see that production schedules, product quality & cost objectives are met. Successful candidate will have a degree in chemical engineering with a minimum of 3 to 5 years of significant production experience.

FIELD ENGINEER

Chemical Engineer to audit & inspect all contract manufacturing operations & bulk storage facilities related in pesticide formulated products on a scheduled basis. Requires BS Chemical Engineering degree, with minimum of 3 to 5 years experience pertaining to pesticide formulation, packaging & bulk storage of technical products.

AMERICAN CYANAMID CO.
AGRICULTURAL DIVISION
P.O. Box 400 Princeton, NJ 08540
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ASSISTANT TREASURER

We are a prestigious international privately held service company in New York City seeking an Assistant Treasurer to report to our Vice President and Treasurer. We seek a professional with 3-5 years experience in public or private financial operations. Responsibilities include supervision of credit and collections manager, customer settlements accounting manager, fine art insurance coordination and cash management. Heavy client contact requires excellent communications skills. We offer a salary to \$20,000 with competitive fringe benefits. Please send resume with salary history to:

Y 7065 TIMES

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Media Sales Representative

If you're a seasoned achiever who thrives in a professional, results-oriented environment, Memorex may have just the right opportunity for you.

To qualify for this position in the White Plains area, you should have a degree or equivalent plus at least 2+ years experience with, or strong knowledge of, computer media. Our product line features computer tape and disc packs of unexcelled quality.

This position means hard work. Responsibility. And rewards keyed to performance. Salary plus commission. Top fringes include full insurance protection.

Interview in our Riverside office

April 27th, 8th.

For immediate consideration, please call: Mr. Mel Garshman, at (914) 837-5421. Or send resume to Memorex Corporation, 1111 Post Road, Riverside, CT 06878.

MEMOREX

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COMMERCIAL CASUALTY MANAGER

Excellent opportunity currently available in our Corporate Commercial Casualty Special Risk Area. If you're looking for an exciting career path with real challenge, then this is the right time for you to contact us.

QUALIFICATIONS:
• 5+ years Commercial Casualty line experience
• Regional and/or Home Office background.
• College degree or equivalent experience.
• Knowledge of usual and unusual rating plans as well as all retrospective rating plans.
• Experience on large or national accounts on an asset.

WE OFFER:
• Advancement within the corporation.
• Excellent benefits including liberal Stock Purchase plan.
• Liberal relocation expenses.

Send resume in confidence to:
Box NT 556, 810 7th Ave, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EDP Equipment Specialist

If large-scale challenge suits you... here's one you won't outgrow!

We are a growing Fortune 500 Corporation with a sophisticated centralized computer facility supporting a large-scale communications network. We have an exceptional corporate-staff opportunity professional data processing specialist. Responsibilities will encompass interaction with vendors and users; liaison for coordination and implementation; developing detailed configurations of various EDP equipment; provide in-depth analysis of the company's needs, recommend best cost-effective measures for satisfying both immediate long-term objectives; initiate contract negotiations and place order for EDP equipment.

Degree required, some engineering background helpful. Candidates must possess 3-5 years experience with hardware/software evaluation and/or planning.

Position will locate you in an attractive Connecticut suburb of an excellent salary and a full range of benefits. For consideration, please forward your resume, in confidence, including salary history and requirements, to:

Y 7051 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer M/F

STEEL TRADE EXECUTIVE

Leading international trading organization offers excellent and rewarding opportunity for

Director Of Steel Dept.

Comparable extensive executive experience required in marketing, trading and warehousing both international and domestic.

Exceptional compensation package. Send resume to

Y 7111 TIMES

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TECHNICAL SERVICE MANAGER—PLASTICS

Rapidly expanding listed U.S. manufacturer seeks qualified individual to provide technical advice and guidance on corporate and division projects. Background must include solid technical understanding of plastics and injection/compression molding. Must be able to investigate and recommend profit producing alternatives for existing and proposed operations. B.S. Chem. or Chem. Engineering degree preferred. Relocation expenses paid to northwestern New York headquarters.

Send detailed resume to:

Y 7121 TIMES

SALES/MARKETING

Excellent opportunity for individual with sales and marketing experience. Reports to V.P. Client Relations. Primary responsibility will be sales and marketing of occupational health programs. Knowledge of market development and testing, budget and sales forecasting and proposal writing essential. Excellent sales background in health field helpful. Position offers excellent growth and upward mobility within the private sector of the occupational health field. Excellent location. Excellent salary and incentive coupled with outstanding benefits. Please send resume with salary history and requirements in confidence to:

Y 7108 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Media Sales Representatives

Engineers

Multinational Fortune 500 corporation has immediate openings in Korea for:

Start-up Services Supervisor
3-15 years previous experience in commercial start-up system administration—maintenance and system mover control.

Start-up Engineer (Lead Shift Engineer)
Recent participation as a start-up engineer involving all procedures, preparation review and directing of a complete start-up program at least cold functional/hot functional core loading and criticality start-up duties must have included direction and coordination of utility operators during test preparation and performance as well as direct contact with subcontractor personnel.

Start-up Engineer Maintenance Engineer
Recent utility experience on a commercial station—referred maintenance supervisor experience—with responsibility for total station operation and repair. (last 5 years) shift start-up engineering experience.

Start-up Systems Engineer
5 years previous experience in commissioning, start-up of nuclear plants. Must have working knowledge of system turnover procedures—punch list, etc. Current or recent operating license not essential.

These are permanent positions offering excellent salaries plus a wide range of company paid benefits. Please send confidential resume, including salary history and salary requirements to:

Y 7086 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COMMERCIAL CASUALTY MANAGER

EDP Equipment Specialist

STEEL TRADING EXECUTIVE

SALES MANAGER

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER (N.E.)
\$5,000-\$30,000 Salary
1 million frozen foods co.
W. Hartford, Conn.
Light travel.
M.S. Degree
VP & Genl Mgr
Prody, BA Degree
Have demonstrated success in sales management for leading national food company. Broker not necessary in 1000s, required.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER
W. Hartford, Conn. \$16K

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER
W. Hartford, Conn. \$16K

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER
Pittsburg, Buffalo Area \$17-\$18,000 Salary
1 million frozen foods co.
Aggressive profit oriented track record in preferably building accounts in grocery service industry.
resume, establishing position in which you are interested and including salary history, in confidence to:
Y 7125 TIMES

SENIOR MICROBIOLOGIST
develop methods and reagents for microbiology instrumentation in our suburban Baltimore R&D facility. D in clinical microbiology or MS and years experience in clinical microbiology.
offer an excellent salary and company paid benefits program. Please send curriculum vitae in confidence to:
Lawrence.

BioQuest
an Equal Opportunity Employer
O. Box 243
Kaysville, Md. 21030
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CONTROLLER
\$25,000-\$35,000
experienced Controller, head of accounts receivable and credit control of 5-6 years as Controller or 10 years as credit controller. Will manage a \$75 million dollar MSA with 10 City branches Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, contact:
Dave Swenson
Salary: (201) 721-5737
A Times (212) 949-8500
BRINGFIELD
at 44 St. N.Y. (agency)

PLASTIC EXTRUSION TECHNICIAN
opportunity for plastic extrusion company in W. New England. Must strong background and edge in all phases of plant extrusion. Salary Excellent fringe benefits.
Send resume to:
7100 TIMES

ENGINEERS

For current and advanced systems for gas turbine electric power generation

Extending its leadership in packaged gas turbine power plants for the electric utility industry, Curtiss-Wright Power Systems Group offers immediate opportunities for:

PERFORMANCE ANALYST
Experienced in gas turbine and combined cycle power plant performance.

MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEERS
Capable of conceptual design as well as directing drafting personnel in specialized areas associated with gas turbine and combined cycle systems for electric power generation. Must be experienced in design of fired pressure vessels and piping to ASME codes and be able to size, select and apply industrial rotating machinery and materials handling equipment for power generating plants using liquid gas and coal fuels.

HEAT TRANSFER SPECIALIST
Experienced in thermal analysis of fired pressure vessels, combustion chambers, hot gas piping and gas turbine components.

AERODYNAMICISTS
Requires experience in internal flow process with knowledge of combustion and hot gases.

PROJECT ENGINEERS
Requires strong background in gas turbines and power plants equipment. Must have experience in CPN planning and coordinating plant design and construction. Advanced degree desirable.

RELIABILITY ENGINEERS
Experienced in the design, development and test of mechanical components with emphasis on gas turbines and power plant equipment. Must have experience in active reliability program and be familiar with basic reliability analytical methods.

QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEER
Requires experience in quality assurance engineering programs for gas turbine and combined cycle electric power generation systems. Must have experience in establishing non-destructive test methods and standards, safety requirements, and procurement fabrication and metrology controls. Must know ASME Pressure, Heating and Power Vessel Codes.

Minimum requirements for all positions are a Bachelor's degree in Engineering and 8 years of relevant experience. We offer attractive starting salaries fully commensurate with experience plus an outstanding benefits package highlighted by: savings, prescription drug and dental plans. Please forward resume indicating position applied for, salary history and current requirements, to: John Koch, Personnel Manager.

**One Rotary Drive
Wood-Ridge, New Jersey 07075**
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F
Committed to Affirmative Action.

CURTISS WRIGHT

W. R. GRACE & CO. has two challenging openings located in their R&D Laboratories in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

BATTERY MANAGER
An opportunity for an experienced individual with battery R&D, engineering or testing background (preferably in the lead acid battery industry). You will manage a group responsible for battery testing and component evaluation. You will work closely with other members of the management group and provide technical service to our key customers.
We would prefer a Chemistry, Chemical Engineering or Electrochemistry degree (possibly advanced) along with 5 to 10 years work experience.

CHEMIST
An experienced chemist is required for a new product development program. A useful background would include applied research in either nonoxides, paper, plastic films or membranes. The position requires a results oriented individual capable of accepting project responsibility.
A degree in Chemistry (preferably advanced) is required, and specialization in polymer or cellulose chemistry is desirable, along with a minimum of 5 years work experience.
To apply, please send resume along with salary requirements to: Terry S. Forestiere, W. R. GRACE & CO., 55 Hayden Ave., Lexington, Massachusetts 02173.
An equal opportunity employer

TIME SHARING TECHNICAL SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Recognized leader in the on-line computer services industry, with a well defined growth pattern, has a unique opportunity for a Technical Service Representative in our New Jersey Headquarters. Background should include a minimum of 2 to 3 years experience with FORTRAN or COBOL in a program development environment. Candidates must have a demonstrated ability to guide users in the continuing utilization of on-line computer services. Responsibilities will include assisting marketing representatives in the preparation and presentation of customer proposals and selling customers in the implementation of new applications through specification, design, coding, documentation, and user training.
Enjoy an excellent compensation package that includes monthly incentive earning opportunities above base salary, plus a full complement of company paid benefits.
To explore this opportunity further, please write in strict confidence, including salary history, to:

rapidata
29 New Dutch Lane
Fairfield, New Jersey 07006
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXPORT SALES MANAGER
Pumps

Candidates we seek for this excellent growth opportunity will have technical sales knowledge of pumps, be experienced in marketing and selling these products through an international distribution network.
The position requires overseas travel and capability of assisting departmental P & L responsibility.
We are a large, expanding export sales organization offering a stable and financially rewarding career. Attractive starting salary, excellent benefits package. Please submit resume with salary history in confidence to:
Y 7166 TIMES

MANUFACTURING PROFESSIONALS
We are a small but rapidly growing on in Fairfield Co., with a revolutionary widget product. We want to find the key manufacturing personnel who will spearhead our expansion—people who are ready to tackle problems they have not seen before. In return, we pay well, provide a progressive benefits package + unlimited potential for professional growth.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS
Experience with high volume production of cones, calulators, showers, etc. Full knowledge of plastic process assembly technique. Able to work with vendors on specifications, tooling, etc.

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER
Experience with precision optical or mechanical devices. Good knowledge of instrumentation & inspection techniques. Able to set up specifications.

PLANT MANAGER
Experienced in high volume assembly of precision devices. Outstanding organizer & cost-cutter. Engineering degree. Able to run his own show. Please send resume indicating present salary requirements.
Y 7081 TIMES

SALES ENGINEERS

Our client, a major International manufacturer of electronic and medical diagnostic equipment, is seeking to expand its growing U.S. operation. They have several openings for experienced sales engineers to function as entrepreneurs in major metropolitan territories including N.Y., Phila., Miami, Detroit, Atlanta and Charlotte.

The ideal candidate will be degreed (EE) and have at least 5 years experience marketing sophisticated data processing equipment or medical hardware. You must be able to technically adapt to a rapidly expanding product line and be capable of selling to key individuals or committees with the responsibilities for large capital equipment purchases.

Base salary \$20,000-\$25,000 plus expenses, plus MBO bonus to 25%.

Please submit duplicate resume in strictest confidence including present earnings to:

Kenneth B. Anderson Personnel
Box 144
Devon, Pa. 19333
215-687-1215
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AUTOMOTIVE EXPORT SALES MANAGER

Latin America

Large established New York based export management company offers an exceptional opportunity to an individual with a minimum of 5 years experience in marketing automotive parts in Latin America. Prior experience must include working with an automotive distribution network and recent business travel to Latin America.

Responsibilities will include 4-5 one-month business trips a year to Latin America to set up new distribution and develop business from existing outlets.

Achievement oriented environment of this progressive sales organization offers stable and financially rewarding career. Please submit resume and salary history in confidence to:
Y 7149 TIMES

Systems Analyst

Needed... Pro With A "Shirt-sleeve" Attitude
A major food processing company located in lower Connecticut, we're looking for an individual with a "hands on" approach to formulating cost effective MIS, and sales analyses.
Should have heavy marketing exposure, plus practical applications and formulation experience in the following: standard costing, general ledger, order entry, bill of materials, sales analysis and reporting.
Familiarity with modular programming, IBM 360 DOS experience, working knowledge of COBOL, RPG's, all required, as well as ability to interface with Senior Management.
Bachelor's required. Master's Financial/Accounting preferred, plus 6-9 years CP experience including systems management. Salary low to mid-level, depending on qualifications. Full company benefits. Send resume, in confidence, with salary history to:
Y 7126 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer M/F

NATIONAL SALES MANAGER—HOUSEWARES
\$30,000 RANGE

Consumer products division of listed U.S. manufacturer has immediate opening for a national sales manager. Must have proven record in national sales management of housewares, direct and through reps. in variety/discount chains/department stores. New York City location. Excellent fringe benefits.
Qualified professionals may explore this opportunity in confidence by telephoning Mr. Bill Roberts at (718) 854-8074 from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. April 26th and 27th or send resume to:
Y 7120 TIMES

Radar/Communications Engineers

Consider Dynell if you agree that corporate growth creates individual opportunities.

Dynell Electronics Corporation has a remarkable growth record—sales have increased over ten times in ten years. Due to this continued expansion, we now have a number of excellent employment opportunities on several exciting new programs. If your discipline is listed below, please contact us immediately.

RADAR SYSTEMS ENGINEERS
B.S.E.E. plus a minimum of 10 years experience in radar systems and receiver development.

RADAR TRANSMITTER ENGINEERS
B.S.E.E. plus a minimum of 5 years experience in transmitter development.

RADAR RECEIVER ENGINEERS
B.S.E.E. plus 2-5 years experience in the design and development of receiver circuits for analog and digital applications.

COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS ENGINEERS
B.S.E.E. plus 5 years experience in microwave and digital communication systems and equipment.

DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER
B.S.E.E. plus 5-7 years experience in digital design and microprocessor programming. Navigational systems experience highly desirable.

DISPLAY SYSTEMS ENGINEER
B.S.E.E. plus 5 years experience in radar display systems and equipment.

MICROWAVE/ANTENNA ENGINEERS
B.S.E.E. plus 5 years experience in RF component and antenna applications or design.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS Packaging
B.S.M.E. plus 3-5 years experience in packaging of military electronic systems.

OVERSEAS SITE MANAGER
Overseas turnkey experience on radar and communication equipment and its installation. Must be willing to travel.

TEST DIRECTOR
B.S.E.E. plus 5 years experience in conducting flight tests of ground radar. Position involves extensive travel.

The calibre engineers we seek have earned the right to ask for more. Here you'll get it. In terms of more private working conditions than most companies offer, excellent salaries, and great benefits—including a liberal overtime policy.

Send your resume in strictest confidence, including salary history and requirement and indicating specific area of interest, to:

Personnel Manager
DYNELL Electronics Corporation
75 MAXESS ROAD, MELVILLE, NEW YORK 11748
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LET'S MAKE A DATE TO DISCUSS YOUR FUTURE AT OUR CAREER WEEKEND ON MAY 1st and 2nd

We're growing faster every day. And, the career opportunities are exciting. Factor them in with our security. So, if you're looking for a secure future that offers challenge, responsibility and security... look over these new openings.

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS
Immediate positions are available for those who have at least 4 years of experience in the systems field and preferably a degree. Specific background should include coding COBOL, Assembler and RPG II with heavy emphasis on analysis, programming and specifications writing.

PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS
To keep pace with our growth we need talented individuals with 3 years experience, who can divide their time between analysis and programming for our clients. Background should include ANS COBOL, DOS, JCL and ISM preferably in a batch environment, Assembler and RPG II plus. Strong communication skills and ability to interact with all levels of management are essential.

TECHNICAL WRITER
This is the ideal spot for a self starter who is ready for more personal contact with users and to develop effective procedures and standards. Excellent writing skills are essential to insure that all technical and operating manuals are complete. Background in accuracy and clarity, COBOL, programming background is essential and a degree preferred.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT SPECIALISTS
To include our talented professional staff we need several dedicated individuals who have experience, DOS/VS, and very strong assembler background. Some mail computer programming or OS background would be a plus.
Our modern, highly sophisticated computer operation is conveniently located in suburban Long Island just moments from the Queens border. There you will enjoy an excellent starting salary, liberal benefits and a future that offers unlimited growth potential.
For an interview appointment
Call Bonnie Malton at
516 488-1500 Ext. 336

EASTERN STATES BANKCARD ASSOC.
LAKE SUCCESS, NEW YORK
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT EXECUTIVE INTERNATIONAL

Large Engineering and Construction Firm has an immediate opening for a Business Development Executive for Health Care/Projects on a world-wide basis.

Qualified applicants will have a successful track record in international project development and commercial building projects and will have a strong background in project management and in the planning, engineering and construction of Health Care Facilities. Responsibilities will include direct client relations, new business development and participation in basic facility planning, in close liaison with architects and project operations.

Position requires frequent travel abroad. Location Washington, D.C. area. Attractive compensation package offered.

Qualified applicants forward detailed resume with salary history and requirements to:
Y 7147 TIMES

SATELLITE EARTH STATION ENGINEERS OVERSEAS

Teleconsult, Inc., a leader in telecommunications consulting services, has immediate senior level requirements available with locations in the Middle East. An engineering degree or equivalent is required to perform maintenance of servo, electronic, and transmission equipments of standard and non-standard earth stations. Knowledge of INTELSAT systems preferred.

We offer an outstanding opportunity to join a dynamic team and to share in excellent advancement, travel, and compensation. For immediate response, forward your detailed resume to:

TELECONSULT
2018 M St. N.W. • Washington, D.C. 20007
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CIVIL-HYDRAULIC ENGINEERS

Five years experience in hydraulic computations, planning and design for flood control, reservoir, hydroelectric or similar projects. B.S. or M.S. degree required.

Send detailed resume to Personnel Manager
TIPPETT-ABBETT-McCARTHY-STRATTON
848 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10068
An Equal Opportunity Employer

codex

Continued to Grow

and to support our expanding product line and sales base, we need

APPLICATION ENGINEERS

To make regional sales calls, do network analysis and planning, support our customers, and be challenged in the field of data communications.

Bachelors degree in Computer Science, Engineering or Math is required with at least 5 years in computer communications, or equivalent industrial experience in the use of communication processors, modems, multiplexers, and front ends.

Locations available: Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Dallas and Washington, D.C.

Our salaries are commensurate with the level of responsibility. Excellent benefits package including profit sharing and tuition reimbursement program.

Codex is an international-based company headquartered in Newton, Mass., and a recognized leader in data communications. To arrange a local interview, interested qualified applicants should call Dennis Kirshy at (201) 779-6500.

codex CORPORATION
15 Riverdale Avenue Newton, MA 02195
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CREDIT MANAGER

BRADFORD encourages motivated talent. We're currently seeking an innovative individual to manage the credit and collections division of our rapidly expanding financial services organization.

Reporting directly to the Financial Vice President, the successful candidate must be capable of developing procedures for credit and collections, as well as formulating policies for the investigation and control of credit risks. Additionally, the Credit Manager will serve as consultant to other subsidiary companies.

minimum 3 years corporate credit experience required.
Excellent salary including comprehensive benefits package
Send resume in confidence to: Personnel Manager
BRADFORD
SECURITY OPERATIONS, Inc.
485 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER

Health & Beauty Aids

Will assume responsibility for eastern sales region of international company. This position requires an aggressive, results oriented person with a thorough knowledge of east coast major accounts and the capability of managing a regional office (New Jersey) and managing, motivating and guiding sales representatives and district managers. Will be responsible for distribution of consumer-packaged soft goods through drug grocery and mass merchandising outlets. Management experience in this field is required. Solid communication package, car and liberal benefits. Please reply fully, including marketing history in confidence to:
Y 7139 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CHIEF ENGINEER

We are a manufacturer of precision ball bearing and hydrostatic spindles and seek a graduate engineer with machine tool-special machinery background.

Reports directly to President of Division with jurisdiction over Engineering and Quality Control.

Please Send Resume or Call: PERSONNEL MANAGER
203-677-2607
WHITTON SPINDLE DIVISION
Mite Corporation
Route 6 & New Britain Ave., Farmington, Conn. 06032
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Systems Programmers

Join INTERDATA

Our Software Development Group continues to expand thus creating new opportunities for experienced software people. If challenging and rewarding work is no. 1 on your list, join us. Our development efforts and state of the art software technology have ALREADY made it possible for us to attract some of the BEST in the industry. We currently seek:

SYSTEMS & SR. SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS

Minimum of 5 years' supervisory or technical experience in any of the following areas:

- operating systems design
- data communications
- language development
- software quality assurance

TECHNICAL WRITERS

Minimum of 2 years' programming experience to become a member of a development project producing original software documentation.

Our program includes top salaries, outstanding benefits and a location in desirable Monmouth County. Please send resume and salary history in strictest confidence to: Bill Beattie.

INTERDATA
Subsidiary of PERKIN-ELMER
Oceanport, New Jersey 07757
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

STRUCTURES RESEARCH

Fatigue And Fracture Mechanics

We are looking for a highly skilled candidate to fill a key position in Aircraft Structures Technology Research and Development. You will have the opportunity to conduct individual structural mechanics oriented research in Fatigue and Fracture Mechanics behavior of metals or Advanced Composites. At least an M.S. Degree in Engineering or Applied Mechanics or the equivalent and a substantial working knowledge of fatigue and fracture mechanics theory is required. Familiarity with the application of statistical analysis procedures is highly desirable.

Aeroelasticity Specialist

To conduct research studies in the area of structural dynamics and aeroelasticity. Specific assignment will cover work on a research contract on acoustic dynamics, flutter analysis, aircraft dynamics, control system and dynamics interaction and other related topics. The candidate should have ability to develop research programs and proposals and to relate/communicate with other specialists and sponsoring agencies for research programs. An advanced engineering degree plus directly applicable experience in the above-mentioned areas are required.

Technical Employment Office-NY4258
12540 Crumshaw Blvd.
Hawthorne, California 90250

AIRCRAFT DIVISION
NORTHROP

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SUBCONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR

Please Physical Laboratory, a directed research area of Princeton University funded by the United States Energy Research and Development Administration, is engaged in CONTROLLED THERMONUCLEAR RESEARCH. You will work with talented scientists and be exposed to a broad interdisciplinary spectrum. Our sophisticated facility is exceptionally equipped. Our continuous growth has created the following opportunity:

You will be responsible for the preparation, negotiation, and administration of subcontracts and major purchase orders. Provide professional guidance to technical personnel regarding procurement policies and procedures. Conduct vendor surveys to determine vendor capabilities with emphasis on financial status, cost and technical controls, and the knowledge of government contracting coupled with related experience in a laboratory and/or business environment. Prepare RFP's, evaluate proposals, analyze cost and man-hour estimates. Monitor vendor performance to ensure compliance with subcontract requirements.

Candidates should have a minimum of 10 years' suitable experience in all phases of procurement with emphasis on PROCUREMENT OF MAJOR ASSEMBLIES WHICH WILL REQUIRE A STRONG KNOWLEDGE OF METAL MANUFACTURING AND PROCESSING PROCEDURES.

We offer excellent salaries fully commensurate with your experience, a stimulating and sophisticated environment, and benefits that include group medical and life insurance, 1 month vacation, tax deferred fully vested retirement plan, and an ideal location in beautiful Princeton, New Jersey.

For prompt consideration, please send detailed resume and salary requirements in confidence to Personnel Director, Project 425

Princeton University
Physical Laboratory

POST OFFICE BOX 451
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer M/F



EW SYSTEMS DESIGN ENGINEERS

FLINT/TELINT SIGINT/COMINT RADINT

Total Large Scale Systems Opportunities For:

- EW SYSTEMS DESIGN ENGINEERS
- SOFTWARE/HARDWARE DESIGN SPECIALIST

We're EW Systems design people with multi-program involvements and immediate career openings for EW professionals, senior and intermediate level, who work in a systems design environment.

Qualified candidates should send their resume, including salary history, in confidence to:

J.J. Fitzgerald
E.M. Struckman

AMECOM DIVISION
Litton Systems, Inc.



5115 Calvert Road
College Park, Md. 20740

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Employment Representative

Eastern Regional Employee Relations staff of a large nationwide manufacturing company requires an Employment Representative who has 2-4 years experience seeking out and selecting professional exempt engineering and technical personnel. Other qualifications are a degree plus generalist experience in personnel administration in a plant or corporate personnel environment.

Responsibilities of the position include the recruitment of experienced engineering and technical personnel as well as participating in a campus college recruitment program. Your exposure to this broad recruitment area will be in a highly visible corporate level and will provide opportunity for future growth in the employee relations field.

Position is located at our corporate offices in Southern Connecticut.

To be considered, salary history and requirements must accompany resume.

Write to: Y 7179 TIMES.

An equal opportunity employer, m/f

data processing professionals

GROW in a Management Consulting Environment

Leading international consulting organization has openings for ambitious, technically sound, computer professionals to broaden their experience. This opportunity will be particularly attractive to individuals with strong background in the technical aspects of EDP, who now wish to apply this experience on a wide variety of challenging EDP consulting and applications development projects and to serve client companies in many diverse industries.

Selected candidates will enjoy outstanding opportunities to learn and serve under skilled, experienced professionals. Bright, adaptive people can anticipate rapid growth along a fast track career path.

Minimum requirements are a bachelor's degree and the equivalent of 3 to 5 years' strong technical EDP experience, including at least one of the following areas: design, programming and implementation of on-line and/or data base applications; hardware and software monitors and timing; operating system generation and maintenance; and communications networking with front-end processors and minicomputers.

Good communication skills (oral and written) and problem-solving capabilities are a must!

Locations include Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

Compensation from \$16,000 to \$25,000, depending upon experience.

BOX DP 425, Suite 503, 400 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Civil/Structural Buyers

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Purchase of civil/structural commodities for power plants, substations and miscellaneous projects.
- Negotiate contracts for standard items.
- Develop new suppliers.

REQUIREMENTS:

- B.S. preferably in engineering.
- Minimum of 2 years related purchasing experience.
- Knowledge of market conditions; purchasing procedures, computer applications and stores procedures.

Salary commensurate with experience. Comprehensive benefits.

Send resume in strict confidence to: Jean Walker

American Electric Power Service Corporation
2 Broadway New York, N.Y. 10004

An equal opportunity employer, M/F



INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CANADA

As a result of our continuing expansion program, major international finance organization is presently recruiting for a Canadian Citizen with a degree in Finance, Economics or Marketing with a minimum of five years experience in export finance and business developments.

Candidate we seek must have knowledge of International trade and procedures and be familiar with the Export Development Corporation programs. Knowledge of French or Spanish desired. Position involves extensive domestic travel to service, develop and expand Canadian manufacturing relationships and promote Canadian Export financing activities.

After initial training period in our N.Y. offices (8-12 months), candidate will be based in Toronto.

We offer excellent compensation and benefits package. Please submit resume with salary history to:

Y 7148 TIMES

FEDERAL TAX ANALYST

Outstanding career opportunity on the Corporate Staff of a fully diversified Fortune 100 company located in a major midwest city.

Duties will include significant responsibilities in the following areas: consolidated return, LIFO, and full cost absorption, investment tax credit, accelerated depreciation, and related tax research and planning.

The successful candidate will have related tax experience with a major in accounting. A CPA or law degree is desirable.

We offer relocation expenses, an attractive salary and one of the best benefit packages in industry. Please send resume with salary history and requirements to:

Y 7085 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CONTROLLER—CHEMICALS

Specialty organic chemical manufacturer entering dynamic growth and expansion phase requires a top-notch financial executive to originate and maintain costing and cost control systems and procedures, management information systems, prepare internal and external financial reports to foreign based affiliates active in chemical-pharmaceutical field. Successful candidate will have had 5-10 years experience in chemical manufacturing operations. Position is strictly hands-on total-immersion type individual, with excellent growth potential and benefits.

Salary for fully qualified person will be in mid-thirties. Address replies in confidence to President: Y 7136 TIMES

SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

Career Opportunities Available in the following areas: New York, Boston, St. Louis, Chicago, Dallas & Columbus.

If you have current experience with IBM Operating Systems, TP monitors and are intimately familiar with access methods such as STAM, TCAM etc. you may be qualified to advance your career with a leading support organization. Qualified applicants should be capable of analyzing TP networks and determining trend and requirements.

Opportunities exist for Systems Engineers at both senior and intermediate levels in both pre and post sales areas. Positions require individuals that are routine self-starters able to perform professionally with minimum supervision. Salary commensurate with experience. Please submit resume including salary history in complete confidence to:

National S.E. Manager
Periphonics Corporation
78 Chas. Drive, Fairfield, N.J. 07004
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUDITING: \$28,000-\$25,000

Requires proven internal financial audit experience and exposure to operational auditing. Must be capable of organizing a department, writing programs, hiring and training staff. Accounting degree required.

ACCOUNTING MGR: \$28,000-\$25,000

Strong professional to prepare financial statements/reports. Requires analytical, writing and supervisory ability/experience. Accounting degree required. CPA preferred. N.Y.C. based. Send resume in confidence Y 7110 TIMES

FINANCIAL PLANNING ANALYST

Mid-Teens Salary

We have an immediate opening in our Corporate Headquarters for a Financial Planning Analyst in the Controller's Organization. This position entails review and analysis of short range forecasts, annual operating plans, longer range projections and the evaluation of organizational performance related to them. Also involves assistance in the development and modification of financial control systems and communication with non-financial operating personnel.

If you are an imaginative self-starter preferably with a Bachelor's Degree, and approximately two years' accounting experience (and/or an MBA), please contact us. We offer an excellent salary and benefits package, plus ample opportunity for continued personal growth. Send resume including salary history and career objectives, in confidence, to:

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR
INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY, INC.
One New York Plaza - New York, N.Y. 10004
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F



DIVISIONAL COMPTROLLER

Expanding division of a Fortune 500 Company requires a Comptroller to be responsible for all financial activities including cost accounting, general accounting, systems, budgeting and cash flow management.

A minimum of 5 years of increasing responsibility in Accounting required with a BS in Accounting or equivalent.

Location is a suburb of New York City. Salary commensurate with background and experience.

Send resume in strict confidence to: Box NT 554, 810 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES PRODUCT MANAGER (Specialty Chemicals & Food Dyes)

Busy industrial chemical company has vacancy for individual with BS Degree in Chemistry or Food Technology and 4-5 years sales or marketing experience to the food product industry. Position will be located in Cincinnati but some travel required. Excellent management opportunity for right individual.

Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Qualified applicants should send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

HILTON DAVIS CHEMICAL CO., DIV.,
ATTN: Industrial Relations Dept.,
2235 Langdon Farm Road
Cincinnati, Ohio 45237

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Business Development Officer

A challenging position offered by a bank in northern New Jersey which affords you the opportunity to operate at your full potential. A solid background in commercial and industrial lending with good business development experience are important requirements for successful performance in this position in an urban/suburban area of New Jersey. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

Send confidential resume including salary requirements to: Employment Office Y 7169 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

Corporate Manager IE and OR

Our client, a sophisticated Fortune 100, a vertical operation involving metal working, plastics, electrical equipment and computer equipment manufacturing, of headquarters in New York City, seeks an Industrial Engineer to be Internal Consultant to assist General Manager in solution of its management problems.

Responsibilities include analyzing organizations a operations, evaluating needs, devising improve methods and implement improved systems; also to range product plant special projects.

This self-motivated, achievement oriented candidate must have BSIE, BSME, BSCE, Masters with Planning orientation preferred. Should have minimum 10 years experience and be accustomed to functioning at VP level. \$30K plus range plus bonus.

Send resumes, include present compensation to:

Management Consultant
John McCoo & Associates
1250 E. Edgewood Avenue
Edgewood, N.J. 07030

An Equal Opportunity Employer, A

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

We're a AAAA-1, multi-division producer of hardware items, automotive specialties and non-automotive specialties. We seek a career-minded, experienced salesperson who would like the opportunity to obtain a secure, highly profitable business in this area selling a nationally distributed, well-accepted line of products in retail stores, hardware stores, auto parts stores, etc. No investment. Field territory. Excellent commission structure. All business plus fringe benefits. Estimated accounts report regularly in these highly stable lines. If you are a genuinely interested person with a solid base, talk with us.

Call Don Keene at (212) 581-8112 on Monday from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and Tuesday 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
If unable to call, write to him at P.O. Box 827, Webster, Mass. 01570.

CURTIS INDUSTRIES
Div. of Curtis Noll Corp.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ASSISTANT PURCHASING AGENT

Get your Career rolling with a strong, large successful retail corporation headquartered in northern New Jersey state's only on the move!

We are seeking an aggressive self-starter with excellent communication skills to work in our Sales Department as an Assistant Purchasing Agent. A minimum of 2 years experience in purchasing and sales is a definite plus. This is an excellent opportunity for the individual with some purchasing background who is seeking a growth oriented position with a leading retail chain.

So, get your career rolling by sending us your resume and salary requirements in confidence to: Y 7145 TIMES

International Finance
We are currently seeking a highly motivated individual to work in our International Finance Department. The successful candidate will have a minimum of 5 years experience in international finance and a strong background in sales and marketing. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

CHEMICAL PURCHASING MANAGER

To \$22,000—Central New Jersey Location

Due to the new development of a corporate purchasing function, we now have a key opening for an industrial chemical purchasing specialist.

Experience should include 5 or more years in this specific discipline...B.B.A. degree preferred, but not essential. Key to consideration for this opportunity will be the ability to utilize creative ideas plus past experiences to solve present and future problems and assist in the molding of our new Corporate Purchasing Function.

Responsibilities will include bid analysis, negotiations, and vendor performance evaluation. You'll enjoy a fine program of company benefits, and positive recognition for actual contributions. For confidential consideration, please direct your resume with salary history to:

Y 7154 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer (m/f)
Our Employees Are Aware Of This Ad.

BRAINS, GUTS, A WAY WITH WORDS

If you got 'em... PLUS a good knowledge of marketing & financial communication... PLUS executive contact ability... then we have an unusual opportunity for you. We're a very small, very successful Park Avenue consulting firm... we offer a starting salary of \$20-\$25,000 and an opportunity for ownership participation (without investment) within a short period. TELL US ALL about yourself, include salary history. Our employees know this ad.

Write Box Y 7159 TIMES

CYANAMID Advertising Technical Writer

The successful candidate must have a bachelor's degree with a minimum of 2 years additional experience, preferably in agriculture. Duties include writing semi-technical leaflets, brochures & bulletins. Responsible for updating & maintaining visuals for advertising & other promotional use.

Send resume & salary requirements to Employment Supervisor
AMERICAN CYANAMID CO.
AGRICULTURAL DIVISION
P.O. Box 400 Princeton, NJ 08540
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Traffic Manager

We are a multi-million dollar division, heavily committed to the health care industry. Our activities are both domestic and international. We need a traffic manager to head up our department. Qualifications must include B.S. degree, 4-6 years prior experience in a related industry, intimate knowledge of carriers, rates and international regulations. Fluency in Spanish helpful. For the best in the field, we will pay a competitive salary plus incentives. Excellent company paid benefit program. Convenient western Long Island location. Reply in confidence starting salary history. Only resumes including salary history will be considered for this position. P.O. Box 11, Valley Stream, New York 11582

Handwritten note: J.P. Viciol 5/5

Sales Manager National Airline Services Bahrain

Gulf Air, the expanding National Airline of the Gulf States, needs a Sales Manager aged 35-45 with at least 10 years' successful sales experience in the aviation industry. He must also be a first class administrator and possess leadership qualities, drive and a persuasive personality.

The successful candidate will be responsible to the airline's Commercial Manager for actively promoting sales of passenger, cargo and air mail services throughout Gulf Air's wide network. This is a major task which involves directing the field sales force in liaison with area managers, establishing and maintaining first

class relationships with general sales, IATA and company appointed agents in order to generate maximum revenue on services, and interline sales activities with Pool partners and Interline Carriers in all fields of sales promotion.

Salary is the equivalent of £7861 tax free in Bahrain and benefits and prospects are all those expected of a fast developing airline whose fleet includes the most luxurious TriStars flying anywhere in the world.

For an application form and further information on Gulf Air, please write to Manager Selection Services & Manpower Control, Gulf Air, PO Box 138, Bahrain.



GULF AIR

MANUFACTURING MANAGEMENT

Dynamic electronics manufacturer seeking manufacturing management expertise for new positions in Houston headquarters. We increased sales substantially in fiscal '76. Due to this growth and the addition of new products to manufacturing, we need to add technical expertise and professional leadership in the following areas:

PRODUCT QUALITY MANAGER

Responsible for corporate product quality. Will include: development, implementation and monitor of product reliability standards, product test and acceptance standards, product test equipment and procedures, in-coming material inspection standards and procedures.

Position requires BSCE (desire MBA) and minimum 7 to 10 yrs. diversified experience in the above. Reports to V.P. of Mfg.

ADVANCED MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING MANAGER

Responsible for manufacturing engineering interface. This will include: new product introduction program, manufacturing process standards, all new engineering processes, and equipment and tooling.

Position requires BSCE or BSME (desire MSCE, MBA) and a minimum of 5 yrs. diversified experience in the above. Reports to Vice Pres. of Manufacturing.

MANUFACTURING SYSTEMS AND PROCEDURES MANAGER

Responsible for selection, evaluation implementation and audit of all manufacturing systems and procedures to insure optimization of the system. Position requires BSCE or BSME (desire MBA) and minimum 5 yrs. experience in commercial electronic manufacturing environment.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

Responsible for implementation of new manufacturing processes of C level expertise, new tooling, wire cutting, etc. Position requires BSCE and minimum 3 yrs. experience in new process instrumentation in electronics.

PRODUCTION CONTROL COORDINATOR

Responsible for generating and maintaining production and inventory control plans. Supervisory potential. Position requires BSCE or BBA with minimum 1 yr. experience in production scheduling and inventory control function in electronics manufacturing environment. Reports to manager of Materials and Production Control.

TELEXON CORPORATION

Personnel Manager
K. L. Folansky
3726 Dacoma
Houston, TX 77032
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Piping Systems & Process Equipment

Major division of international chemical company seeks seasoned professionals for the Central Engineering Department in our Northern Delaware Corporate Headquarters. Qualifications should include B.S.M.E. or B.S.Ch.E. and at least 8 years experience in the design, selection, and application of piping systems and process equipment for the chemical processing industries. Must be thoroughly familiar with A.S.M.E. and U.P.V. codes, P.I. and T.E.M.A. standards and ANSI piping codes.

Responsibilities will include design, selection, and application of piping systems, components, and equipment such as pumps, agitators, heat exchangers, pressure vessels, and tanks for new and existing facilities.

We offer excellent salaries, exceptional fully paid company benefits, and unlimited opportunities for professional and personal growth.

CALL COLLECT OR SEND RESUME TO:
Cliff Radel (302) 575-3157

ICI United States Inc.
Wilmington, Delaware 19897
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

Are you a "hands-on" diversified I.R. prof? Can you operate effectively within a strongly unionized company? Have you successfully handled a wide range of compensation problems including expatriation? Can you cite real accomplishments in professional recruiting? Affirmative answers may qualify you for this attractive position with well-reputed, long established East Coast manufacturing company.

The broad scope generalist we seek will have chief negotiator background and solid experience with sophisticated benefit programs. This position provides top compensation, full benefits, and excellent prospects for advancement. Send us, in confidence, your background summary plus salary history, to:

Y 7177 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

RETAIL

One of America's top quality chains needs a V.P. Dir. of Operations

Experience from an upscale department store is necessary.
\$50,000 - \$75,000+

Send resume to:
Roth Young Agency
400 Oak Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45219
An Equal Opportunity Employer



Interconnection Component Engineer

Here's an exceptional opportunity to grow professionally with one of the fastest growing companies in the industry.

We're looking for a Senior Engineer with an extensive background in interconnection systems including conventional connector designs, zero insertion force designs, mass termination types as well as associated wire and cable interfaces.

Principal responsibilities will encompass influencing the Design Engineering community as to what devices and designs will best fit our requirements and providing support to Corporate Purchasing and other manufacturing locations.

The ideal candidate should have a BSME or MSME in addition to an in-depth knowledge of interconnection systems and a metallurgy and materials background.

Take a big step upward in your career growth by sending your resume in confidence including salary history to Joseph P. Ring, Digital Equipment Corporation, Dept. 425, 132 Main Street, Maynard, Massachusetts 01754.



an equal opportunity employer

2 posts to impact on

CREDIT/LOAN REVIEW

INTERNATIONAL FOCUS: appraisal of credit facilities for exporters/importers, commodity companies, foreign governments, businesses and banks. Must be knowledgeable in international financial accounting principles and practices and in all types of international credit facilities. Spanish bilinguality helpful, but not essential. Requires solid loan and credit administration experience with emphasis on international.

DOMESTIC FOCUS: review and appraisal of domestic loans and credits. Requires strength in financial analysis and full understanding of various credit facilities, documentation, banking law, related areas. Strong internal interface ability essential.

We are a major New York City banking organization offering competitive salaries. Resumes should include salary history and current income figure. An equal opportunity employer.

Y 7083 TIMES

Project Engineer

Commercially oriented North Jersey manufacturer has an immediate opening for a candidate with a degree in Mechanical Engineering and 5-10 years electromechanical experience. Your background must include mechanisms, sheet metal fabrication, and casting design.

Salary in high teens supplemented by excellent company benefits... and plenty of growth potential.

Please send resume, including earnings record, in complete confidence to:

Y 7165 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

ASSISTANT TAX MANAGER

Handle the Spectrum of Tax Responsibility

Planning - Research - Compliance

A \$2 billion diversified corporation undergoing further growth, seeks a tax professional to fill a key opening on its corporate staff.

Successful candidate will be fully involved with tax planning and research, in addition to Federal, State and local tax compliance and audit activities.

Degree, and 5-10 years of progressively responsible tax experience essential. CPA, Big-8 background preferred.

Position, located at our corporate headquarters in suburban Lower Connecticut, offers an excellent starting salary and benefits, plus good advancement potential.

For confidential consideration, send resume, including salary history and requirements, to:

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
X 3586 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer M/F

EDP Goals = Technical Decisions

We are a technical data processing search group dedicated to recruiting professional, highly talented individuals for our client organizations. The D.P. areas of these organizations are seeking those individuals who are talented enough to command positions offering comprehensive training in data-base and data-communications, a variety of the opportunities includes:

- Design and implementation of acct'l and loan systems in COBOL & BAL (MS) on/ab/c on a 370/158 OS/VS. Candidate requires strong design, programming, and must desire to learn IMS. Range 17-21K
- Design and implementation, with a new developmental health group, of a real-time inventory system in COBOL & BAL on a 370/158 OS/VS. Candidate requires strong OS COBOL, and must desire to learn BAL & CCS. Range 14-17K
- Technical support and development in software for data-base, sp. & OS/VS support. Candidate requires strong S/370 technical background. Range 18-25K
- Design and implementation of real-time trading systems in FORTRAN, IV. Candidate requires strong OS FORTRAN, and must desire to learn IMS. Range 15-20K

FROM TDIT Technical Decisions, Inc. works effectively and closely with its client companies and job candidates to achieve their mutual goals. If you are the talented professional, whether or not your background coincides with the listed recruiting efforts, we are prepared to spend extensive time and provide support to help you evaluate your areas of expertise and your career path. Our ideal is that a job move be right for you even if it is not through us. Our telephone will call you back as soon as we have time.

JAMES D'AMORA/SANDRA PETERS
TECHNICAL DECISIONS, INC.
890 7th Ave., Suite 201, N.Y.C. 10018 - (212) 488-7738

ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS-TECHNICIANS

Leader in fire communications, energy and security systems has immediate openings generated by accelerating growth for:

COMPONENT/STANDARD ENGINEER
Implement parts classification system, document, standardize and test electronic components. Assist engineers in parts selection and identification of alternate sources. Promote variety reduction, improve availability, quality and cost. E.E., M.E., or I.E. or equivalent experience highly desirable.

ELECTRONIC FIELD TECHNICIANS
Manhattan field positions requiring minimum 3 years experience in service and maintaining analog/digital communications and control systems. Knowledge of mini-computers a plus.

Write Codata Corporation
240 Myrtle Blvd., Larchmont, NY 10538
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



PROJECT MANAGERS

Seeking chemical and mechanical engineers with a minimum of 5 years experience in job management to direct the engineering construction activities for chemical, pharmaceutical and waste treatment type projects.

PROJECT ENGINEERS

Require chemical and mechanical engineers with a minimum of 3 years experience to equip specifications, flow sheet development and design coordination. Operating company experience is a definite asset for this position.

Call or Send Resumes to: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
JACOBS ENGINEERING CO.
172 5th Ave., Montclair, N.J. 07042
201-273-5500
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTANT (IRAN)

Chicago based international corporation seeks individual to take full responsibility of all accounting functions at our branch office in Iran. Qualified candidates should possess an accounting degree. Have the expertise to develop and implement financial reporting systems and controls. Must have 2-3 years experience in Job Order Cost Accounting. Be thoroughly familiar with ASPR and all government's contracting regulations.

We offer an attractive compensation package in the mid to upper 30's including salary and allowances, plus a competitive benefit package.

To explore this excellent opportunity in a N.Y. City interview, please call C. Kriesmer after 12 noon on Monday, April 26 at (212) 752-6899, or send your resume with salary history to:

Y 7115 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALESMEN

Utilization NY based leader in electronic, fire and energy control systems seeks sales "pros".

We Offer:

- Starting Salary \$18,000
- Exceptional incentive plan
- Comprehensive benefits
- GROWTH, GROWTH, GROWTH

If you are:

- Aggressive, creative
- Hard hitting, highly energetic
- Experienced in large ticket direct sales

quality by calling Mr. William Way
(914) 894-9000 ext 206-207

Codata Corporation
200 Myrtle Blvd., Larchmont, N.Y. 10538
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



PROJECT ENGINEER

Expanding international manufacturer of consumer package goods in the health and beauty aids industry has several career opportunities for qualified individuals to join the Corporate Engineering Department of our multi-plant operation.

MECHANICAL
Broad responsibility in utilities design including electrical distribution systems. Will also work closely with plant engineering group in establishing package equipment maintenance procedures.
Requires: B.S.M.E. and 5 years related industry experience.

CHEMICAL
As part of our chemical group will assist in project design and manufacturing troubleshooting.
Requires: B.S.Ch.E. and strong desire to achieve growth in this professional area.
WE OFFER an excellent compensation program to include a comprehensive benefit package.
Please forward your resume, including your salary history and current requirement, in strict confidence to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
BLOCK DRUG COMPANY, Inc.
257 Cornelison Avenue, Jersey City, New Jersey 07302
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MARKETING RESEARCH PROFESSIONAL

We are an affiliate of Johnson & Johnson and are looking for individuals with a background in marketing research to medical diagnosis. We are experiencing continued growth & have a solid career opportunity available on our staff for a marketing research professional.

The candidate we seek will have 2-4 years progressively responsible marketing research experience, preferably in an advanced degree and be able to assume increased responsibility rapidly. Previous experience in the biomedical industry is desirable. Excellent communication skills are required.

Diverse responsibilities include development & implementation of sophisticated market research programs to support & expand our position in the industry, monitor ongoing research projects and perform new product assessments.

Interested candidates should forward a detailed resume with salary history in complete confidence to: J. S. Gray, Personnel Manager
ORTHO DIAGNOSTICS INC.
Route 202, Raritan, New Jersey 08860
A Johnson & Johnson Company

An equal opportunity employer M/F

OVERSEAS AND TEXAS OPPORTUNITIES

Due to the worldwide demand for new energy sources, our clients are spending literally billions of dollars to build and operate new oil and gas facilities. Your career is almost assured in this expanding industry.

PROJECT ENGINEERS—Seeking some experience in gas or refinery operations. Assignments will be in compression, heating, HCL recovery, distillation, fractionation and refrigeration. Work in U.S. for 2-18 months, then follow project overseas. Salary range \$25K to \$35K

MANAGER OF PROJECTS—Seeking degree engineer to manage multi-million dollar gas field project from design through construction of petrochemical facility. Houston based. Salary range \$35K to \$45K

OPERATORS—Should have petrochemical operations experience. Some experience should include distillation columns, pumps, reactors, condensers, reboilers, etc. Paid O.T. and overseas premiums are added to U.S. base. Salary range \$25K to \$35K

INSTRUCTORS—Seeking experienced operators/instructors training operators. Training involves plant operators and maintenance crafts, to include both chemical and refinery operations. Salary range \$25K to \$35K

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERS—Requires a B.S. degree in chemical engineering. Work on multi-million dollar projects which include schools, hospitals, etc. Salary range \$25K to \$35K

SR. CONSTRUCTION SPECIALIST—Does not require a degree. Work will be same as above listed description. Salary range \$25K to \$35K

The salaries for the O/S positions are U.S. base multiples and do not include additional premiums which will make the total financial package considerably higher. To apply for these positions, send your resume to:

OLIVER BRIGGS PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, INC.
7007 Gulf Freeway, Suite 241A
Houston, Texas 77087

MARKETING MANAGER (INTERNATIONAL)

Exciting opportunities exist in a company which markets laboratory medical products for an accomplished marketing "pro" having extensive experience in the development and implementation of marketing plans overseas.

The position requires an individual who is knowledgeable in overseas markets and who is capable of acting as an independent consultant/entrepreneur to effectively represent the headquarters group of this well known company and who will advance its management objectives. Prior experience in product management and/or new product development is extremely desirable. An advanced degree and fluency in a foreign language would be assets. Must be willing to travel approximately 50% worldwide. To explore this unique opportunity applicants should submit resume in confidence to:

Box 310-BN, 2 Penn Plaza
Suite 2844, New York 10001
Our employees are aware of this as an equal opportunity employer M/F

PRODUCT ENGINEER

Safety & Relief Valves

Our client, a nationally prominent manufacturer of industrial valves, seeks a product engineer with safety valve or related product product engineering background and degree in mechanical engineering. The person selected will have total responsibility for product line engineering including specifications, design, material selection, development of drawings, and all other facets of product engineering. 50% travel required. Experience in "hydraulic and related" products, 5 years design or engineering of safety valves or related products which meet ASME code. This is an excellent opportunity for total product engineering responsibility and substantial long-term growth.

REQUIREMENTS: Bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering with safety valve design experience. Must send resume outlining education, with history and salary requirements to:
C. B. MUELLER COMPANY
MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS
400 Oak Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45219
An Equal Opportunity Employer

10155

PROJECT ENGINEER
MECHANICAL
CHEMICAL
BLOCK DRUG COMPANY

MANAGER OF QUALITY ASSURANCE
Immediate opening is now available for an individual who has a BSEE degree and 5-8 years experience in Quality Control working within an electronic assembly environment. Responsibilities will include inspection and maintenance of quality in the areas of in-process quality control, outgoing quality control and field service. A minimum of 2 years supervisory experience is also required.
For an excellent starting salary, full fringe benefits and a pleasant Midwest environment. To apply, please submit resume including salary requirements in confidence to:
Mr. John A. Foster
Director of Professional Recruitment and Field Administration

Quasar electronics
9401 W. Grand Ave.
Franklin Park, Ill. 60131
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MARKETING RESEARCH PROFESSIONAL
CROP MANAGER

Philip Morris, a major manufacturer of tobacco products located in the Southeast is seeking a Crop Manager to assist in the tobacco crop development and management of our international market. The ideal candidate will have had five years experience in tobacco crop development and growing, and be familiar with latest developments in utilization of mechanical harvesting and bulk curing techniques for flue-cured tobaccos. International travel with minimal abilities to speak foreign languages is desirable. A degree in Agronomy is preferable.
Please send resume and salary history to:
Manager of Employment,
P.O. Box 26603
Richmond, Virginia 23261
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

OVERSEAS WORK OPPORTUNITY
recruiter

Challenging opportunity for an individual to assume responsibility for recruitment of professional personnel at a research facility in suburban Boston. To qualify, you must have a Bachelor's degree with 2 or more years experience in personnel, excluding some technical/professional employment.
Send resume in confidence, which must include salary history, to:
Y 7178 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

MARKETING MANAGEMENT
FINANCIAL PLANNING ANALYST

A well known, well established, and rapidly growing consumer products company seeking a highly motivated and analytical individual to work directly with the marketing function in financial proposals and reports for new and existing products.
As the Manager of Financial Planning the successful candidate will provide financial analysis and financial planning to the marketing, sales and research and development departments. Therefore, sound business knowledge, and demonstrated ability in a problem-solving environment, an excellent business relation skills are key to enable the analyst to perform efficiently and interact effectively with all levels of management. The position with the financial planning offers a unique opportunity for total involvement in working at top level management and provides excellent and exciting training in the marketing and sales function.
An individual with a Bachelor Degree and a minimum of 3 years consumer products related experience. An MBA is highly desirable.
For an excellent starting salary with an aggressive incentive plan plus an outstanding benefits package. Please resume in strictest confidence indicating present salary source Box Y 7080 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer M/F

PRODUCT ENGINEER

New York metropolitan area company offers self-motivated sales person a challenging, stimulating opportunity in working with our national broker network.
Candidate should have good communication skills, a minimum of 5 years food sales experience, background in broker contact. A college degree desirable. Maximum 50% travel required.
Compensation including a comprehensive program.
Send detailed resume and salary requirements to:
Y 7084 TIMES
Information received will be treated confidentially.
Our employees know of this ad.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

make **milgo** your future
ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES SOUTH FLORIDA
Local New York Area Interviews
Call Dan Haynes Collect
(212) 581-3319
Monday 4/26, Tuesday 4/27 & Wednesday 4/28
Between 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Milgo Electronic Corporation, a major manufacturer of data communication equipment, has immediate openings in Engineering for qualified individuals.
INSTRUMENTATION ENGINEERS
—ALL LEVELS
These positions require knowledge and experience in high volume automatic testing of state-of-art electronic equipment and familiarity with test instrumentation procedures. The qualified individuals will provide instrumentation engineering design, computer test programs and test flows/procedures as well as engineering support for all electrical test/instrumentation activities.
COMPONENT ENGINEERING MANAGER
This is a challenging position for a Component Manager with strong managerial skills and background in component selection and specification with special design physical encapsulation, accelerated reliability testing, and application consulting.
Milgo offers excellent salaries, complete company benefits, and a liberal relocation allowance as well as the fringe benefits of South Florida living. If unable to interview as above, send your resume to Employment Manager.
Milgo Electronic Corporation
6600 N.W. 41st Street, Miami, Fla. 33166
Equal Opportunity Employer

EEO-AA
Large established midtown Manhattan organization seeks outstanding individual for high level position. Responsible for Corporate Equal Employment Opportunity-Affirmative Action Program. Accountabilities include: formulation and recommendation of internal policy, direction of corporate work force analysis, preparation of quarterly & annual reports, implementation & direction of auditing & reporting systems to ensure program effectiveness, etc.
The successful candidate will have held one or more management positions in a major Personnel Dept. and has a well-rounded background & experience in all aspects of Personnel Administration with an in-depth knowledge of EEO-AA regulations & requirements.
Salary commensurate with experience. Reply including educational background, salary history & requirements in complete confidence to:
Box LT 568, 810 7th Ave, NY 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LURGI
AMERICAN LURGI, a member of the Lurgi international group of companies who represent the world's largest process licensing and engineering design organization is now seeking for IMMEDIATE HIRING:
PRESSURE VESSEL INSPECTORS
for 2-3 year assignment in JAPAN
Training period of 1-2 months in Frankfurt, West Germany
Qualifications must include knowledge of ASME Code Section VIII, Div. 1.
Interested, qualified persons should submit resumes and salary requirements in full to:
DR. M. HEUBEL, Vice President, Finance & Administration
AMERICAN LURGI CORPORATION
377 Route 17
Rahway Heights, N.J.

product manager
LABORATORY SUPPLIES
Give new impetus to your marketing career by increasing the sales and distribution of our company's laboratory supplies. If you can select profitable lines, develop effective merchandising tools to promote and market them to the hospital trade, your capabilities will be substantially rewarded by our company's leadership in the field.
To qualify, you should have prior product management experience or a laboratory sales/marketing background. Degree not needed. We offer a salary commensurate with your qualifications, plus full benefits. Central New Jersey location.
For consideration, please forward your resume, in confidence, including salary history and requirements, to:
Y 7156 TIMES
Our employees are aware of this opening.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

PHYSICAL OPTICS SENIOR SCIENTIST
American Optical Corporation has an immediate opening for a Senior Scientist in the Research Department of its Scientific Instrument Division. Major projects will involve microscopy and ophthalmic instrumentation.
The successful candidate should have a Ph.D. in Optics with a background and experience in physical optics and instrumentation. In-depth knowledge is required in the classical areas of polarized light, interferometry and diffraction. Minimum of 5 years experience desired.
We offer starting salary commensurate with experience along with an excellent benefits program.
Please forward resume with full details including salary requirements to:
Fred W. Tomrow, Employee Relations Manager
Scientific Instrument Division
American Optical Corp.
Egbert & Sugar Roads, Buffalo, N.Y. 14215
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Data Base Management Systems Opportunity
We're expanding our Corporation Information Systems operation to include an individual experienced in evaluating and planning for a DATA BASE MANAGEMENT SYSTEM.
You'll be working in a large scale computer environment: three billion characters of mass-storage supporting real-time, demand, and batch processing systems. Your background must show the proven ability to develop and present sound, practical systems plans for use by multiple project teams in implementation. Knowledge of Data Base Management System-software is desirable, but the responsibilities primarily call for strong, practical experience in large-scale business system analysis and design. A broad knowledge of business applications will be necessary since a wide range of corporate systems in all functional areas of the company will be ultimately affected.
The starting salary will reflect past accomplishment and experience. We offer excellent benefits, immediate challenge and a unique potential for growth with an innovative leader in the use of data processing techniques.
For prompt consideration please send your resume including salary history to:
Mrs. Susan Garvey
Professional Employment Specialist
Pitney Bowes
Walnut & Pacific Streets
Stamford, Connecticut 06904
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Statistician, MS
Lederle Laboratories is seeking an individual to work in their Statistical Design & Analysis Department. Responsibilities include analysis and reporting of clinical trial results related to pharmaceutical development.
An MS in Statistics, Computer Programming, know-how and good writing skills are required. Pharmaceutical industry or related experience helpful.
Competitive salary and liberal fringe benefits are offered in this desirable suburban setting 30 miles northwest of New York City. Please send resume with salary history and requirements to: Mr. C.L. Hill,
Lederle LABORATORIES
American Cyanamid Company
Pearl River, New York 10965
An Equal Opportunity Employer, Male/Female

FINANCIAL MANAGER (Far East)
We are a leader in the health care industry and due to a recent promotion we find ourselves with a career opportunity on our international financial staff based in New Brunswick, N.J.
The ideal candidate will possess an MBA in Finance or equivalent with a minimum of 4 to 6 years of industry experience. Responsibilities will include providing basic accounting and systems assistance as well as total financial consulting services to our Far East affiliates and headquarters operating executives. The ability to communicate effectively with all levels of management and to work with a minimum of supervision is essential. Approximately 15 to 20% travel.
Qualified applicants should forward a detailed resume with salary requirements in complete confidence to:
Box 313-BN, 2 Penn Plaza
Suite 2844, New York 10001
An equal opportunity employer M/F

PROGRAM MANAGER
This successful, growing S & O company is looking for an outstanding Manager to direct challenging contracts with the Navy Department's ASW Surveillance program. Work involves system integration and signal processing. Assigned personnel include scientists, analysts, programmers and technicians. Selected will have complete management responsibility. Qualifications include bachelors degree, successful technical program direction, strong systems experience and knowledge of Navy documentation standards and procurement cycle.
Salary commensurate with experience and excellent company fringe benefits. If you seek a real test of your skills, an open future and chance to work with a first rate team, send your resume to:
P.O. Box 1383
Springfield, Virginia 22151
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CONTROLLER
We are seeking an innovative financial executive who can apply advanced financial and analytical techniques to manufacturing operations, including profit volume cost, DCF, ROI and other sophisticated methods. Qualified candidate must possess the potential to attain CFO responsibilities. We offer a starting salary in the 40's plus bonus, an environment conducive to the escalation of an already successful professional career in an aggressively managed organization.
Write President, PD 1340 TIMES
Our financial people know of this ad

POWER CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERING
Take a giant step forward...
Go Middle Eastward with Sanderson & Porter
If you're looking for a chance to stand out as a top professional in your discipline or field, join our growing construction engineering team in Saudi-Arabia.
Here's plenty of action, new room to grow as a pioneer, a recognized participant, in our mammoth undertaking of building new fossil fuel power plants and desalination facilities in the hub of the oil world.
Excellent opportunities are available as follows:
RESIDENT CONSTRUCTION MANAGER
SURVEYOR (CHIEF OF PARTY)
CIVIL CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER
MECHANICAL CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER
ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER
BUILDING SERVICES SUPERVISOR
Related degree desirable, plus required minimum of 10 years power construction field management experience.
We offer attractive overseas salaries, together with free, new, furnished housing and recreational facilities. All relocation expenses paid.
If you're looking for exciting, new career perspectives, send your resume in confidence with salary history and requirements, to:
Director, Overseas Recruitment
SANDERSON & PORTER, INC.
25 Broadway, New York, New York 10004
An equal opportunity employer M/F

ENGINEERING MANAGER..... geared for promotion
Our Client, a highly profitable division of a top "500" corporation, is a recognized and respected manufacturer of quality consumer packaged goods. The "management strong" individual we seek for this visible position will have the opportunity to apply his/her entrepreneurial and technical competency, necessary for the heavy manufacturing interface and innovative design implementation of capital equipment projects.
BSME + 8-15 yrs relevant engineering and management expertise in mechanical equipment design, process, packaging and project engineering. Background should include the design and installation of packaging machinery and mechanical equipment that forms or shapes a product, as well as process involvement with batch and continuous flow and refining growing skill of eleven, capital forecasting, administering the capital program, and monitoring equipment and staff performance. Emphasis is placed on the ability to manage a well run organization operating under heavy technical workload.
Offering careers in management that come from recognized performance, this corporation offers a superior salary, benefit and relocation package to this modern facility in the suburban Northeast. Our client assumes all search fees and expenses. CONFIDENCES STRICTLY RESPECTED.
Please reply to Mr. Richard Gilmore, President
Gilmore, Inc.
342 Madison Ave. New York, New York 10017
(212) 682-0680
"An agency solely devoted to Engineers"

Automotive Aftermarket FEE PAID
Natl Accounts Sales Specialist: experienced with Penney/Sears type customers. \$26K+.
Diverse Profit Center Mgr: any sales to mass merchandisers. P&L responsibility, full charge. \$22-25K.
Regional Sls Mgr: east coast. \$20K.
Additional exp. possible available.
Send resume, or call
George Fredrick, Pres.
AUTOMOTIVE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
33 Jessica Place
Roslyn Heights, NY 11577
(516) 622-5110
Largest automotive recruiter cost-to-creat

CLINICAL VETERINARIAN
How would you like the regular hours and earnings of a corporate executive? If you are a DVM with eligibility for New Jersey State Licensing, here is a chance to function in your profession with no job work, no night calls—and yet enjoy excellent high earnings on a secure, steady basis.
To qualify, you must have a background of 3-5 years mixed practice, and research experience gained either in an educational or industrial environment. You will correlate and judge scientific data implementing new ideas, providing lesson between feeling, behavioral and compliance areas for product licensing.
Some travel required. Position with growing subsidiary of an international leader in the pharmaceuticals/chemicals industry offers excellent salary plus benefits, and long-term security. Forward resume, including salary history, to:
D. M. L'Esper, Employment Specialist
National Laboratories Corporation
Subsidiary of AMERICAN HOECHST CORPORATION
Route 202-206 North, Somerville, New Jersey 08876
An equal opportunity employer Female/Male

DATA BASE SYSTEMS
We are a mid-sized software company located in the NY Metro area w/a major commitment to our new computer database systems. Right now, we are in need of goal-oriented pros who seek new responsibility & challenge. We need the best right away, are prepared to offer top salaries for the position.
Specific openings include: D/B Mgr, D/B Systems Analyst, D/B Analyst, D/B Designer. Also of interest are strong Q/S Programmers & Analysts who can contribute while supervising a new division. Qualified candidates are invited to submit resumes including current resumes in strict confidence to Personnel Dept, Box 371, 188 W 44 St, NY 10036

SALES MANAGEMENT POSITION WANTED
Vice President of Sales for a major consumer goods company based in the Midwest desires a sales management position with more room for growth. Current compensation \$30,000. Reply to:
Box NT 530, 810 Seventh Ave., New York, New York 10019
Employee Relations Director: 500 corp office candidate w/very high & diverse planning, CD, reporting salary adv. Must be confident & a minimum of 10 yrs exp. Send resume in confidence to:
KELLY DEPPER ASSOC.
1081 Route 22 West
Bridgewater, NJ 08807
(201) 526-2195

INVESTMENT CASTING ENGINEERS
New Hampshire To 20K + Bonus
World leader in investment casting needs process engineers with 2 or more years gating or ceramic shell experience.
Suburban company location, liberal fringe benefits and rapid company growth.
Please send resume including salary requirements in confidence to:
Y 7143 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Construction Engineers

As POWER PIONEERS, we are proud to have led the way for over 40 years in the design and construction management of power generating stations.

On-going projects require the following SENIOR LEVEL FIELD ENGINEERS to work in the coordination of all field activities pertaining to installation and related construction management:

- MECHANICAL PIPING
- ELECTRICAL
- INSTRUMENTATION and CONTROL

These positions require an Engineering Degree + 5 to 10 years experience in nuclear and/or fossil fueled power plants. Excellent salary. Many COMPANY PAID benefits.

Why not join our spirited team of Power Professionals where your talents are given the freedom to innovate.

Send resume in confidence to ROBERT A. BORSORF, 700 Kinderkamack Road, Oradell, New Jersey 07649. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Burns and Roe



"Power Pioneers"

Environmental Sales Engineers

SENIOR & JUNIOR LEVELS

Internationally . . . or U.S.A. . . . DORR-OLIVER has the right opportunity for you

A multi-divisional, global leader in rapidly growing markets for environmental equipment and technology, we have exciting career opportunities for Senior and Junior Level Sales Engineers both internationally and in the U.S. Region—thanks to record-high sales demand for our waste-treatment plant equipment and PhosSolids municipal sludge encrusters.

SENIOR LEVEL/INTERNATIONAL

Successful candidate should be highly motivated by direct sales, able to establish marketing support for subsidiaries, maintain liaison with engineering and technology, and assist management with advance planning and forecasting, as well as handle sales correspondence. Requires 5 years sales or process engineering experience relating to water or wastewater treatment. Position involves 25-35 per cent overseas travel.

JUNIOR LEVEL/U.S. REGION

If you have knowledge of wastewater treatment, familiarity with municipal markets and you have experience working with consulting engineers, contractors and regulatory agency officials in wastewater management and sales, you qualify for this excellent opening.

Both positions based in our Stamford, Connecticut Headquarters, require a BS degree in Civil, Sanitary, or Chemical Engineering. And offer excellent salaries plus comprehensive benefits program, relocation assistance. For complete consideration, send resume or detailed letter with earnings history, in confidence, to: Mr. Patrick F. Nelligan, Manager, Employment

DORR-OLIVER

77 Havenmeier Lane, Stamford Connecticut 06904
An equal opportunity employer M/F

make milgo your future

APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER

SOUTH FLORIDA

Local New York Area Interviews

Call Dan Haynes Collect

(212) 581-3319

Monday 4/26, Tuesday 4/27, & Wednesday 4/29
Between 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Milgo Electronic Corporation, a major manufacturer of data communications equipment, has an excellent opportunity for an Applications Programmer. The individual we need should have 2-4 years programming experience with manufacturing-applications background. A knowledge of operating systems and Cobol required. Experience with Univac 1100 series computers, and data base systems preferred. College degree preferred.

This is an ideal position in Data Processing Operations and offers a good salary, complete company benefits and a liberal relocation allowance. If unable to interview as above, please send resume to Employment Manager:

Milgo Electronic Corporation
8600 N.W. 41st Street Miami, Fla. 33166
Equal Opportunity Employer

Manager, Industrial Engineering

who is plant management bound!

Our Lock-Joint Products Division—a \$100 million plus world leading multipoint manufacturer of concrete pipe for water and waste water transmission—is looking to replace its current Manager—who is moving into a line manufacturing role.

The fine oriented leader, we seek, possesses the demonstrable ability to manage people (a 9 person staff including 4 graduate I.E.'s); administrative services such as:

- production/inventory control systems
- design
- standard cost systems trouble shooting
- methods and processes improvement

and lacks a host of self-determined cost savings projects division wide.

This job, calling for about 30% travel, reports to the VP Manufacturing and is based at Division Headquarters, collocated with our Corporate Offices.

Each reply will be handled promptly and credibly; send resume noting earnings history to: Manager of Staffing.

INTERPACE CORPORATION

260 Cherry Hill Road, Parsippany, N.J. 07054
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

PROJECT ENGINEERING MANAGER (Ch.E.)

To \$30,000

We're looking for a professional who can supervise chemical process plant projects from cost-to-cost, in addition to a B.S.Ch.E. and 10-15 years of project work in process design and fine supervision, you must be able to assume responsibility quickly. We're growing—fast, in our broad range of fine organic chemical operations and resulting new projects initiated the creation of this new position. Some experience dealing with governmental agencies and knowledge of French language helpful.

Your responsibilities will include: supervision of project engineers from process development phase through preliminary and detailed engineering, scoping, scheduling and costing. Liaison with process R & D and other corporate and plant groups is significant in this position. In addition, this position calls for astute budgeting knowledge, professional and congenial relations with design houses and contractors with the ability to write clearly and express your ideas simply.

This is a grass root opportunity to join a medium sized industrial chemical corporation located in central New Jersey offering superb benefits. Send resume with history of earnings in strictest confidence to:

Y 7152 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer Whose Employees Are Aware Of This Opportunity

Manager of Aerosols

Join the ranks of top management! We're leading manufacturer of household products, with a key opening in our R&D Center. The individual we seek should have 5-10 year experience in aerosols, B.S. degree chemistry, and some mechanical ability.

- Main responsibilities:
- Aerosol-New products development
 - Maintenance of existing products
 - Motivating and directing 3 aerosol groups
 - Extensive supplier contacts

If you consider yourself a strong leader with ability to follow through detailed assignments and delegate authority, we want to hear from you. Please send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

Y 7183 TIMES

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PROGRAMMERS

PUBLISHING SYSTEMS

Immediate openings available with major New York City based publishing firm. At least 4 years experience in both high-level & assembler languages. A decided plus is a background in data-base design & mini computers. Prefer college degree with math, engineering or computer science major.

Excellent Growth Opportunity in New Dept. Liberal Benefits Package

Send resume including salary requirements, in strict confidence to:
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We are a multi-national corporation with high profitability and projected growth. Due to internal promotions, we seek bright and innovative MBA's and CPA's with 1-3 years experience who will make strong contributions in these highly visible positions:

- FINANCIAL PLANNING & ANALYSIS
- FINANCIAL CONTROLS (Systems)
- BUDGETS
- SR STAFF ACCOUNTANT
- ASST TREASURER-International (ES&K Salary Bonus)

Send confidential resume, including salary history to: R.P., V.P., Finance, SS 424 TIMES
This is the first time we are advertising these positions. Minority Candidates Welcome to Apply

Sales Representative

Experienced Sales Representative for established specialty metals company to cover Eastern United States. Degree plus proven track record essential. Send resume in confidence to:

Y 7174 TIMES

Engineers you can be an integral part of a unique architectural-engineering Team!

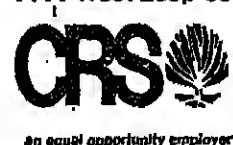
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Box Y 7160 TIMES

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A proven management and training record preferably in the computer, data entry, text editing, word processing, business or graphic arts product areas is required.

If this highly visible position interests you, please forward your resume including salary history to Robert Wood.

compugraphic

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Dynamic growth company manufacturing premium quality room air conditioners offers challenging opportunity in territory headquartered in Manhattan.

Applicant must have 3 to 5 years factory or wholesale experience selling room air conditioners, major appliances or electronics to retail dealers.

Applicants without this background and experience will not be considered or interviewed.

Salary, incentive compensation, plus car and expenses. This is a career opportunity with chance for advancement.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer-Male/Female

Applicants must mail complete resume to:

FRIEDRICH GROUP
c/o Ray Susnik
Box 175-A
Tuckerton Road
Medford, N.J. 08055

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We are a leading investment banking firm with an active options business. We seek to add to our Legal and Compliance department a person with compliance experience capable of handling matters relating to options. Compensation is open and excellent benefits are provided. Send resume including salary requirements to

Y 7093 TIMES

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Dynamic growth company has opening for Marketing Sales Manager with experience in advanced research in ocean economics. Strong background in signal processing and computer systems development and implementation. Proven record in marketing and sales. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits and opportunity for growth. Mail resume to:

P.O. BOX 1383
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CORPORATE INDUSTRIAL HYGIENIST

Prominent, diversified chemicals manufacturing corporation has an excellent opportunity available for a Professional Industrial Hygienist. Prefer individual with MS in Industrial Hygiene, but BS in chemistry, engineering or biology with specialized courses in Industrial Hygiene acceptable. Candidate must have a minimum of 3 years experience in monitoring and analyzing work environments. Knowledge of Federal Regulations desirable.

Position is located at our Westchester-based corporate headquarters, but intermittent travel to our various facilities will be required. Primary responsibilities will entail recommending policies, reviewing plant programs, and servicing the various locations as needed.

We offer an attractive salary and comprehensive benefits program.

Qualified applicants are requested to submit detailed resume in strict confidence indicating salary history and requirements to Mrs. Dorothy D. Arnette, CIBA-GEIGY Corporation, Saw Mill River Road, Ardsley, New York 10502. We are an equal opportunity employer/ male and female.

CIBA-GEIGY

PRODUCTION MANAGER

We are a growth-oriented manufacturer of disposable medical devices seeking an aggressive, self-motivated individual to fill our immediate opening for a Production Manager.

The successful candidate will possess a proven record of production management with a minimum of 5 years experience involving high volume assembly and packaging operations, production techniques and the ability to train, supervise and motivate. A broad knowledge of medical products and/or devices desirable. Salary commensurate with experience and records achievement plus a comprehensive benefits package.

If you are interested and qualify for this growth position, please send resume, in confidence, with salary history to:

John R. Sisk, Personnel Director
BURRON MEDICAL PRODUCTS, INC.
824 Twelfth Avenue
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18018
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manager PENSION INVESTMENT ANALYSIS

New Position . . . New Room for Your Talent

Our client, a Fortune 500 industrial firm with numerous pension funds, and retaining various outside asset managers, seeks a qualified manager knowledgeable in investment performance measurement and analysis. Candidate must possess a degree (preferably Finance or Economics), and 3-7 years related experience. The position reports to the Treasurer's Office, and offers a most satisfying salary and excellent benefits.

For consideration, please forward your resume, including salary history and requirements, to:

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Dept. 838, 101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017
Our client is an equal opportunity employer M/F

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Initial Compensation MID to UPPER TEENS + full "Banker's Benefits" as well as the realistic opportunity for sound professional and financial growth.

Please submit your resume, including earnings history and requirements, in complete confidence to our:

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CHEMICAL BANK
55 WATER STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10041
NORTH BUILDING - ROOM 300

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EE degree and at least 3 years' experience, with proven competence in electronic and electromechanical circuit design.

PROJECT ENGINEER

Must have experience in electromechanical design, methods of manufacturing, refrigeration, and heat transfer. Degree preferred.

For both positions, challenging assignments, a fine salary, excellent benefits, GROW WITH ROWE by sending your resume in confidence to: John Sanborn.

ROWE INTERNATIONAL, INC.
A Subsidiary of Tropic Industries Inc.
75 Troy Hills Rd., Whippany, N.J. 07981
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QA/QC SUPERVISOR

Process plant project in Western, Pa., needs your experience in QA/QC. The field supervisory position requires a minimum of 5 years experience in audit inspections testing, checking and reviewing of all field work as well as experience in maintaining records for these activities. Experience with Federal Government Contracts helpful. A degree in Engineering is preferred.

Excellent benefits, salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Send resume in confidence to:

Personnel Manager
FOSTER WHEELER ENERGY CORP.
Post Office Box 22885
Houston, Texas 77058
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STAFF ACCOUNTANT

National Environmental Consulting firm offers excellent opportunity for accountant with 2-3 years experience in maintenance of general accounting records including billing, taxes, corporate registrations, etc. Degree essential. Salary to \$15,000.

Call Mr. John T. O'Neil
Personnel Director
(914) 694-2100
or forward resume with salary history to:
Malcolm Pirnie Inc.
Consulting Environmental Engineers
2 Corporate Park Drive
White Plains, New York 10622
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APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER

Leading computer applications firm seeking a very talented programmer to participate in new program development for in-house projects. Experience with IBM-OS/360 and COBOL required. Experience with BAL and direct mail programs desirable. Excellent salary & benefits.

MAGI

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(914) 992-4646
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SALES ENGINEER BRASS

Our client seeks a talented professional with a minimum of 3 years sales experience in the New York market. Position requires experience calling on OEM and distributor accounts. Availability is essential. Compensation includes salary, expenses, all benefits and company car.

Qualified individuals, please contact:
STAFFORD ASSOC. INC.
431 Old Eagle School Road
Wayne, Pa. 19087
(215) 293-8358

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\$25/27,000
Create the function in this N.J. \$100 million machinery manufacturer. You'll train the trainers (distributors, sales managers), & develop your own training aids.

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KENT Agency
485 5 Ave, NY, NY 10017

Manager, Industrial Engineering

Expansion creates an add to staff position for experienced in the design, specification and of automatic process control instrumentation. A successful candidate must be maintenance oriented and will be involved with extensive electrical programs in the upgrading of existing electrical systems for instrumentation as well as plant process power.

Minimum of 5 years plant operational experience as well as supervisory ability are requirements of this position. A professionally stimulating or the motivated individual along with an excellent salary package. Send resume which must include salary history and requirements to:

POLYCHROME CORPORATION
137 Alexander Street,
Yonkers, New York 10702
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FINANCIAL PLANNING & CONTROL PROFESSIONALS

ARE YOU QUALIFIED TO JOIN THE CONSULTING STAFF OF A MAJOR INTERNATIONAL PROFESSIONAL FIRM?

Expansion of our strong, New York-based, management consulting practice creates this need to add to staff. These are exceptional opportunities for the rising professional who feels qualified to enter this area, which enjoys steady growth. Consulting work can fully utilize your accounting experience, problem solving ability, and technical depth. Previous consulting experience is not essential for these new openings if the requirements below are fully met.

Solid accounting/financial management experience in a major industrial corporation is essential; specifically at least 5 years of management level experience directly in financial planning and control. Particular strengths in design and implementation of cost, budgeting and general accounting systems are required. Also, we seek strong operations orientation with exposure to profit improvement programs and operational auditing. Must possess Accounting degree; MBA and/or CPA desirable.

Compensation substantial and career outlook will be found very attractive.

Please direct resume, and salary history in full confidence, to:
Box 842139, Suite 1108, 551 First Ave., New York, NY 10017
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PROCESS DESIGN ENGINEER

We seek an engineer to support our R&D Personnel in their work with High Performance engineering plastics. Location will be at Union Carbide's Technical Center, in South Charleston, West Virginia.

Responsibilities will require you to define processes for new high PERFORMANCE PLASTICS FACILITIES. Some investment estimating and economic studies will be encompassed. Experience required in process design of engineering plastics facilities. BS or MS, ChE degree also required with 5-10 years experience in the above.

Attractive company benefits and compensation. Apply with complete resume to:
Mr. C. E. Arnold
UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION
Chemicals and Plastics
P.O. Box 8361
South Charleston, W. VA. 25303

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Challenging opportunity in our Economics Department for an economist who can support our lending and other investment programs by being the major internal source of continuing, in-depth forecasts and analyses, particularly for Africa. Will also provide our International Department with pertinent studies on a project basis. MA in Economics required, PhD preferred, with emphasis on international and developmental economics. Light experience with an international organization, a distinct advantage. Linguistic ability in French preferred.

Senior Operations Analyst International Department

Management-oriented position for a highly ambitious and aggressive operations professional who can optimize people and equipment performance in rapidly changing environment. Must have knowledge of automated equipment and systems planning & analysis and the ability to innovatively apply such techniques as work flow analysis, capacity analysis, cost & production control, etc. Background must include solid line experience in a production environment or financial "back room" operation. Bachelor's degree required (MBA preferred), with 2-5 years experience.

Salary fully commensurate with training and experience, plus a very fine benefits package. Please forward resume, indicating salary history and requirements, to Miss Jacklyn A. Johnston, Executive Recruitment, 27th Floor.

THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK National Association
1 Chase Manhattan Plaza, New York, NY 10018
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ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Expansion creates an add to staff position for experienced in the design, specification and of automatic process control instrumentation. A successful candidate must be maintenance oriented and will be involved with extensive electrical programs in the upgrading of existing electrical systems for instrumentation as well as plant process power.

Minimum of 5 years plant operational experience as well as supervisory ability are requirements of this position. A professionally stimulating or the motivated individual along with an excellent salary package. Send resume which must include salary history and requirements to:

POLYCHROME CORPORATION
137 Alexander Street,
Yonkers, New York 10702
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FIELD ENGINEER

Prime Computer, Inc., a rapidly growing, highly successful international computer manufacturer, is seeking a dynamic individual to join our field service staff. 3-5 years of expertise in the installation and maintenance of mini-computers and associated peripherals is required. Software experience and familiarity micro-programming techniques helpful.

Prime offers an excellent comprehensive employee benefit program and unparalleled opportunity for professional growth.

Please send your resume in complete confidence to:
Mr. Kevin McLaughlin
Prime Computer, Inc.
8 Volley Forge Executive Mall
650 East Swedesford Road
Wayne, Pennsylvania 19087
Phone: (215) 688-0395

PRIME Computer, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Process Refrigeration Engineering

(ASME CODE, TEMA, INDUSTRIAL REFRIGERATION)

We have opportunities for designers and engineers who have experience in industrial process refrigeration equipment.

Our specific needs are:

- PROJECT/CONTRACT ENGINEER
Piping and Hydraulic Design
You should have experience in piping and hydraulic design, instrumentation and control systems. You'll have responsibility for equipment selection and the contract administration function. A B.S.M.E. is preferable.
- INDUSTRIAL REFRIGERATION SALESMAN
Previous sales experience in the petrochemical and chemical industries is essential.
- DESIGNERS
A minimum of 5 years "on the board" experience in heat exchanger design required. TEMA experience desirable.

We offer excellent salaries commensurate with experience and a benefits program including relocation expenses. Please send resume indicating specific area of interest, including salary requirements, in complete confidence to:

Carrier
Carrier Air Conditioning Corporation
Employment Manager,
Carrier Air Conditioning Corporation
Division of Carrier Corporation
Syracuse, New York 13201
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

The continuing growth and expansion of our multi-national pharmaceutical corporation create several excellent positions in the area of

INFORMATION SYSTEMS

SR. PROGRAMMER/ ANALYST **PROGRAMMER/ ANALYST**

Minimum 3 years broad business exposure, of which 2 or more years have been directly in design and programming of automated systems; financial systems experience highly desirable. Degree required. Demonstrated responsibility in project implementation and operational control. Will design and implement systems requested by our International financial management personnel. Must be familiar with IMS/COBOL systems. Should be skilled in leading a user group and comfortable in the client contact to analyst contact relations.

Based at our Kenilworth headquarters, both positions offer good salaries based on relevant background and experience, plus a comprehensive program of employee benefits and realistic advancement opportunities.

For prompt consideration, please send detailed resume specifying present and desired salary information, in confidence, to: L. J. Timpane, Manager of Personnel, International Division, Schering-Plough Corporation, Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth, New Jersey 07033.

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Seeking Sales person who is highly motivated above average earning potential.

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Loral Electronics is a major supplier of sophisticated military systems.

We seek a professional marketing executive with a proven record of sound planning and achievement and new business acquisition skills.

Background must be appropriate for a customer environment composed of DOD elements, prime aerospace contractors and OEM's.

This opening reflects expansion, technical advances and a very favorable outlook.

Please submit your resume in confidence to:
Professional Employment
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399 Central Park Avenue, Yonkers, New York 10704
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OPERATIONS MANAGER

Opportunity for experienced professional with strong leadership qualities to participate in the operational management of a well-known consumer products company in Manhattan. Position reports to V. P. Operations and entails full responsibility for two beverage plants. Main responsibilities include: budgeting, supervising, upgrading personnel and equipment performance, and properly maintaining facilities.

We require at least 15 years of operations experience with a minimum of 5 years at the plant manager level. Multi-plant responsibility is preferred. Comprehensive knowledge of packaging, quality control, equipment evaluation, labor relations and cost control is essential. Engineering degree preferred.

Please submit resume which must include salary history in full confidence to:
Box NT-581
810 Seventh Avenue, New York 10019
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LABORATORY SUPERVISOR THERMOSET PLASTICS

Supervise technical laboratory staff in developing a new class of molding compounds and related products. Responsibilities include product evaluation, quality control and technical service.

Prefer BS or PhD degree in Chemistry, preferably Polymer Chemistry, plus a minimum of 3 years experience in formulating epoxies, other thermoset resins, and fiberglass-filled thermoset molding compounds.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR PROCESS DEVELOPMENT

Supervise production of a new class of thermoset molding compounds, plus development of new processes to produce thermoset molding compounds and related products.

Prefer BS degree in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering with minimum of 3 years supervisory experience in process development and production of fiberglass-filled thermoset molding compounds. Also design compression and injection molding experience.

These are attractive opportunities with growth potential for plastics technical supervisors with proven abilities.

Send resume to:
Mr. V. S. Hanson
Gulf Oil Chemicals Co.
P.O. Drawer 2100
Houston, Texas 77001
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SYSTEMS SPECIALIST

Rapidly expanding Long Island based Division of Fortune 500 Company seeks individuals, capable of acting as liaison between the customer and the technical functions of the Division for a product line of mini-computer-oriented payment processing systems.

Job requirements include:

- Minimum 5 years experience in systems or applications design/program-writing
- Mini-computer experience and Pascal Assembly language coding ability desirable
- Good communication skills—both verbal and written required
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The job requires 30% travel. Compensation is commensurate with experience and ability. Send resume in strict confidence to:
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National Dutch printing company.

Salary up to \$25,000

Manager is wanted by a corporation in offset printing, advertising and publishing companies. Candidate to start up our office and to sell the products. Candidate should have knowledge in the advertising fields. Send resumes, home telephone number, as possible. Interviews will be held May 3 to May 7.

Y 7183 TIMES
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sales engineer

Your experience in the construction field can open new vistas for your career.

Sell-motivated? Go-getter? Familiar with negotiating contracts in the construction industry?

We're the leading specialty interior contractor in the industry (designing, fabricating and installing integrated ceiling systems and partitions) and we'll match your potential with opportunity that lets you go the limit of your capabilities.

Working with our highly competent Estimating Department you'll handle the preparation of proposals for this dynamic sales oriented/contracting firm that enjoys AAA-1 Financial Rating.

You'll shoulder a great deal of responsibility but you'll enjoy the authority and autonomy that goes with it. You'll be involved in the exciting challenge of top-level selling, and your performance will be paralleled with a commensurately high income.

If you're a mature, college graduate, preferably with an Architectural or Engineering Degree, your remuneration will be accompanied by a profit sharing plan, great future prospects.

Send fully detailed resume, in confidence to:
Sales Manager
JACOBSON & COMPANY, INC.
104 East 25th Street
New York, N.Y. 10010

ADVERTISING AND SALES PROMOTION MANAGER

THE COMPANY Long established, steadily expanding manufacturer of toys, hobbies, crafts and novelty products. Recognized as an innovator we are also noted for the quality and variety of our products.

Now that exciting we are a profit-oriented company with strong management.

THE NEW Idea charge of the Advertising, Sales Promotion and Public Relations efforts of the company.

Business planning, supervision and execution of all areas, plus working with Sales and R&D Departments to develop Trade Show displays, P.O.P. materials, etc.

THE MANAGER Must be self-motivated to make successful contributions. A clear, well-organized, able to inspire and lead others, strong ability essential.

THE FUTURE-BRIGHT... for the right person. If we feel you are the right person... we'll like to hear from you. Please send complete career and salary history. Your reply will be treated confidentially.

President: **ROSLIN INDUSTRIES, INC.**
95 Linnier Street, Brooklyn, New York 11206

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New York City and Long Island

We are a ten year old management consulting firm with sales in excess of 18 million dollars. Our Fortune 500 clients need professionals for various assignments, such as: data base management, real time data entry, communications and data acquisition. DEC or Hewlett Packard experience is preferred.

We offer a liberal salary, bonuses, comprehensive company benefits, profit sharing and company paid relocation.

Please forward your resume in confidence including salary history to:
Ms. Karen Schentele, Dept T425

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of Boston, Dickinson has career opportunities in our suburban, Baltimore

Electrical Engineer
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Midwest Location

As a foremost consulting firm specializing in Executive Search we currently represent a major high volume furniture manufacturing company. We seek individuals for three full time positions and offer excellent advancement opportunities. Salary commensurate with background and experience.

MATERIALS PRODUCTION CONTROL MANAGER

- Requires knowledge of high volume woodworking, material requirements planning and control procedures.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

- Requires knowledge of high volume, mass production line manufacturing and will be responsible for organizing methods, standards and procedures function.

Please send confidential resume including salary history and requirements to: **Box NT 581**

Decision Concepts Inc
A Unit of General Signal Corporation
280 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

MANUAL SYSTEMS ANALYST

We are a proven successful apparel chain whose home office is located in metropolitan New Jersey. We seek an individual with a minimum of several years' experience in Manual Systems Design for a retail organization. Our candidate must have the ability to design and layout forms, as well as the ability to write detailed written instructions for their use. Experience in Merchandising, Warehousing, Accounting, Data Processing and Store Operations desirable in order for the individual to communicate and coordinate with all phases of the business. Company paid life & health insurance benefits. Submit resume including salary history and requirements. All replies held in strict confidence.

BOX #891, NPM
655 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021

Senior Mechanical Engineer

We have an outstanding opportunity for the right individual to design new mechanical and electro-mechanical equipment for computer mainframe and related peripheral devices.

We need an individual with a BS in Mechanical Engineering or the equivalent, and 5 to 10 years related packaging experience, to assume the mechanical project responsibility for the design, from inception through release to production. This will include schedule commitments, reliability and integrity of design, producibility and maintainability.

Forward resume outlining salary requirements to Julie Michaelson, Digital Equipment Corporation, 200 Forest Street, Marlboro, Massachusetts 01752.



digital equipment corporation
an equal opportunity employer

Project Engineer - Transmission

ITT's entry into domestic communications brings you a ground floor opportunity.

If you have the ability to keep growing in a growth industry, you belong with a telecommunications system built and operated to the standards of the 1980's and backed by nearly 100 years of communications experience.

We have excellent immediate openings at our New York City Headquarters for candidates to provide transmission and traffic engineering for switched telephone network. Experienced in carrier evaluation, installation, test and maintenance of transmission systems and subsystems. Must have broad knowledge of facilities, vendors, equipment specifications, inter-office and subscriber signaling and be familiar with facility-PBX interfacing. BSEE with MSEE preferred with emphasis in transmission engineering.

Please contact Charles Doughty at (212) 558-4337 Monday (April 26) 10AM to 4PM.

Or send resume to: Mr. Doughty, 67 Broad Street, New York, New York 10004

ITT DOMESTIC TRANSMISSION SYSTEMS, INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Telephonics

A DIVISION OF INSTRUMENT SYSTEMS CORPORATION

770 PARK AVE., HUNTINGTON, NEW YORK 11743

A leading suburban Long Island electronics firm that pioneered the development of multiplexing equipment and inter-communications systems for aircraft and space programs requires qualified personnel to fill openings created by recent government and commercial contracts.

- **ENGINEERING MANAGER** - Experienced in administration and technical direction of military avionic subsystems. Must have analog and digital design experience. Microprocessor experience desirable. Minimum of 15 years with at least 5 years of Project Mgmt. Salary Open.
- **SENIOR ENGINEER - AVIONIC SYSTEMS** - Experienced in systems and/or hardware design of avionic equipment. Will be required to evaluate avionic subsystems for the application of multiplex techniques to aircraft avionics integration. 20K-27K.
- **SYSTEMS/DATA ENGINEER** - Familiar with military and aerospace program data and documentation. Able to organize preparation of data items, design review data packages, and design review presentations. Must have engineering background required to review technical accuracy and adequacy of data items prior to submission. Salary Open.
- **DIGITAL ENGINEERS** - Experienced in digital design. Computer hardware, software and microprocessor experience desirable. Minimum of 5 years experience required. 18K-25K.
- **ANALOG ENGINEERS** - Experienced in analog circuit design. Background should include power supply design and/or analog to digital conversion experience with minimum of 5 years experience. 18K-25K.
- **JUNIOR ENGINEERS** Assoc. Deg. or B.S. with min. 3 yrs. exp.
 - Experienced in analog and digital testing. 13K-17K.
 - Experienced in RF circuit design and testing. 13K-17K.
- **MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING MANAGER** - Will assume responsibilities for the standardization and specification of assembly procedures, processes and techniques leading toward cost reductions in labor and material. Must also interface with engineering on new design. Minimum of 15 years IE experience desired. Salary Open.
- **ENGINEERING FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATOR** - Must be familiar with the techniques utilized to monitor and control schedule and cost on R&O programs. Technical background and at least 5 years experience in financial administration required. Salary Open.

Salaries commensurate with experience. Send resume, salary history and experience, to: Director of Industrial Relations.

An equal opportunity employer M/F.

Senior Programmer/Analyst

DL-MYERS COMPANY INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

With An International Accent new challenge—one with real career opportunities in our New York City Information Services Department for a professional Programmer/Analyst.

Candidate will be currently working in environment, utilizing computer skills—but desiring still more sophisticated involvement. The financial systems area will be your growth. International experience ground a valuable plus.

Interested in an excellent salary and growth with abundant opportunities for advancement, send your resume, in confidence, with salary history and current location.

DL-MYERS COMPANY INTERNATIONAL DIVISION
100 Opportunity Employer Male/Female

Marketing/Sales Manager

THE MULTI-FACETED OPPORTUNITY TYPE?

Outstanding opportunity for you in the Office of our International organization.

Managerial talent will be fully involved, in the administration of the organization's activities; but also conducting field work, and representing our Company before various committees.

Must have at least 5 years of sales and marketing experience, and be familiar with operations of various international administrative bodies.

Send resume, salary history, and references to: Mr. J. J. O'Neil, Director of Personnel Administration, DL-MYERS COMPANY INTERNATIONAL DIVISION, 100 Opportunity Employer Male/Female, New York, N.Y. 10022

DL-MYERS COMPANY INTERNATIONAL DIVISION
100 Opportunity Employer Male/Female

Area Sales Manager

Major Electrical Wholesaler to the Contractor/Utility/Industrial Sectors

Exceptional new opportunity for P&L responsibility offered by this established electrical wholesale industry leader. Our high level of service and reliability have brought multi-million dollar sales volume. We can provide you with clearly fertile potential if you are an aggressive sales professional who combines in-depth knowledge of the contractor, utility and industrial markets with the strong ability to motivate, lead and expand the sales force reporting to you.

Operating with unusual freedom, you will be responsible for planning and directing area marketing strategy, maintaining effective customer and vendor relations, and building a sales staff that is second to none in the industry. Your base salary, incentives and benefits — and your clear visibility to top management — will all be highly attractive.

Write in confidence, detailing your background, record of sales achievement and current earnings.

Y 7164 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity (m/f) Employer

Marketing/Sales Engineer

Looking to broaden your career? ... Join our U.S. Region Marketing Team

Is a NYSE listed multi-national international corporation concerned with physical, chemical and biological liquid-solid separation processes. We're involved in research, design and development, sales and marketing of process equipment and systems for the chemical, environmental, pulp and paper, mineral, sugar and starch industries.

Extraordinary growth in our U.S. Region has created an exceptional opportunity for a Marketing/Sales Engineer looking to broaden their career. This individual will work in Marketing for 2-3 years and then move up to a Senior Sales Engineering position.

Reporting directly to our General Sales Manager, your responsibilities will cover preparation of marketing reports, profit and growth plans, assistance in market analysis and planning, and Marketing Information Systems.

To match the caliber of this opportunity, you'll need a Degree in Chemical, Metallurgical or Mechanical Engineering, and a working knowledge of unit operations. Experience should include direct selling of process equipment.

We offer an excellent salary, comprehensive fringe benefits, and relocation assistance. Interviews can be arranged at your convenience. Just send a resume, or letter detailing your qualifications, including salary history, to:

Mr. Patrick F. Heligan, Manager, Employment

DORR-OLIVER

77 Havenmeier Lane, Stamford, Connecticut 06304
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

New Ventures Manager

CONSTRUCTION & MINING

To search out, identify and evaluate opportunities for development of new products in the construction and mining industries for major International Industrial Equipment Manufacturer.

Successful candidate must have professional and academic background in mechanical or mining engineering. Familiarity with underground mining a must. Duties include complete responsibility for preparation of new product plans including market estimates, resource requirements, and financial analysis.

Please send resume with salary history in complete confidence to Personnel Director
Ingersoll-Rand Research Inc.
P.O. Box 301 Princeton, New Jersey 08540
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Ingersoll-Rand Research Inc.
P.O. Box 301 Princeton, New Jersey 08540
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT PROFESSIONALS

\$15K to \$25K

Our client, a leading supplier of data entry/communication systems, is in expansion mode and will be establishing a software development dept. for new product development in northern New Jersey.

We are seeking candidates who desire to work in a challenging, creative and independent environment with significant growth opportunities and who have experience with main or micro computer systems. Qualified candidates will have developed operating systems, control programs, language processors, data communications software, file management systems or system utilities. Candidates with these qualifications should send their resumes in confidence or call (Mr. Bernie Steiner) 201-540-0160

THOMAS POND ENTERPRISES
40 Maple Avenue Morrisstown, N.J. 07960
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Senior Environmental Consultant

Excellent opportunity for you in the Office of our International organization.

Managerial talent will be fully involved, in the administration of the organization's activities; but also conducting field work, and representing our Company before various committees.

Must have at least 5 years of sales and marketing experience, and be familiar with operations of various international administrative bodies.

Send resume, salary history, and references to: Mr. J. J. O'Neil, Director of Personnel Administration, DL-MYERS COMPANY INTERNATIONAL DIVISION, 100 Opportunity Employer Male/Female, New York, N.Y. 10022

DL-MYERS COMPANY INTERNATIONAL DIVISION
100 Opportunity Employer Male/Female

Legal Counsel

Large 500 Manufacturer with domestic and international operations seeks an experienced business attorney to advise on legal matters.

Duties will include updating and preparation of contracts and agreements, co-ordination of corporate, monitoring of laws and legislation pertaining to business, assistance of compliance with laws, as well as assignment and consultation of legal matters such as acquisitions, SEC filings that arise in the routine course of business.

Interested individuals should send resume, salary history, and references in confidence to: P.O. Box 5813 Grand Central Station N.Y., N.Y. 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

P.O. Box 5813 Grand Central Station N.Y., N.Y. 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Executive Bank Operations

Multi billion dollar bank on the East Coast is seeking a Senior Vice President to head up bank operations which include data processing. Successful candidate should have an in-depth knowledge of all aspects of bank operations and the ability to coordinate and manage a staff of highly qualified professionals. If you are interested in exploring this very visible executive challenge, please submit a brief background sketch or letter of inquiry to:

Y 7109 TIMES

All responses will be maintained in strict confidence. If, however, your position is such that direct inquiry is impossible, it is suggested contact be initially made by your attorney or close associate.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGEMENT CONSULTING

Opportunities exist for competent individuals to join the New York staff of one of the world's largest management consulting firms. To the right individuals we can offer growth potential and career development. To qualify you must have a probing analytical mind and exceptional communication skills. Above all, you must be motivated, have the ability and drive to produce results rapidly, and the capacity to accept responsibility.

Skills must combine industrial engineering, management analysis and business administration. At least 2 years related industry or consulting experience necessary. Degree required. Compensation open. Some travel.

Send resume with salary history to: Y 7171 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES Computer Peripheral REPRESENTATIVE

We are currently seeking an experienced Sales Representative in the Metropolitan New York area with an outstanding record in computer peripheral sales (mini computer, CRT or mainframe experience helpful).

This outstanding position will provide an opportunity for career growth and high earnings with a rapidly expanding computer peripheral company.

Please forward resume including earnings history in strictest confidence, to: Eastern Regional Manager.
Y 7070 TIMES
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ANALYSTS PROGRAMMERS

Due to recent promotions & expansion of our data center, we have created several key staff positions. Our central data processing facility uses COBOL and IMS data base. We are also heavily involved with DEC 10 and 11 computers for distributive processing. We use COBOL and FORTRAN and BASIC Plus for time sharing and business applications.

We would like to hear from you if you are technically strong and aggressive, yet pleasant to work with. We seek candidates who are promotable to supervisory positions. We offer high salary and company paid benefits to the candidates who qualify.
PLEASE SEND RESPONSES WITH SALARY HISTORY TO: MR. J. B. SHAW, V.P. INFO SYSTEMS
Y 7184 TIMES

Director of Biomedical Research

This position carries responsibility for Medical Chemistry, Pharmacology, Safety Evaluation, and Veterinary Medicine in an expanding Pharmaceutical Research Department dedicated to excellence. The incumbent reports to the General Manager, Pharmaceutical Research and Development.

Candidate should be recognized for scientific contribution to Pharmacology or Medical Chemistry, with demonstrated achievement in the Pharmaceutical Industry. Personal qualities of leadership and critical evaluation to stimulate scientific inquiry are essential. The need for management and administrative skills is inherent.

ICI United States is a major subsidiary of one of the world's largest chemical/pharmaceutical manufacturers. This position will play an important role in the coordination and development of drug programs between the U.S. effort and our parent pharmaceutical division in England.

We offer an attractive salary program with strong incentive for superior performance, coupled with a comprehensive benefits portfolio. Location is our campus-like setting in one of Wilmington's choice residential suburbs.

Please reply in confidence by writing, including salary history and expectations to: Charles T. Brodigan, Employee Relations
ICI United States Inc.
Wilmington, Delaware 19897
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ECONOMIC ANALYST

A major NYSE listed Data Communication Company located in northern New Jersey is seeking an individual with at least 5 years experience in the areas of economic/financial analysis. The applicant should be thoroughly familiar with the theory and use of evaluation techniques such as DCF, NPV, ROI, payback, sensitivity analysis and risk analysis. The ability to interface with top level management is also required.

DUTIES TO INCLUDE:
● Economic analyses, relative to capital investment, pricing, lease vs buy, acquisitions, etc.
● Analysis of data communications service profitability.
● Special studies of financial matters.

An Undergraduate Degree in Finance or Economics is preferred. MBA required. Salary will be commensurate with experience.

Submit resume in confidence including salary history to: Box 652, Suite 900, 15 East 40th Street, New York, NY 10016
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IMS DATA BASE SPECIALIST SYSTEMS ANALYST

\$19-23,000 + 14% Bonus

Fortune 500 leader in data base management seeks a highly motivated, energetic individual to join its data base management group. The successful candidate will be responsible for the design, development, testing, and maintenance of IMS data base systems. Degree essential. Paid relocation, insurance, expense. Northeast suburban location.

Call Bill Howell (617) 348-3616
Wm Harris Agency
150 Broadway New York NY 10038

EXECUTIVE VICE PRES.

Knowledge of Virology and Molecular Biology
Ability to generate new business
Public Company
All replies in confidence
Y 7088 TIMES

Financial Asst. to the President
Appropriate public held companies are seeking an experienced individual who will be involved in all phases of the company's financial operations. The successful candidate will be responsible for the preparation of financial statements, tax returns, and other financial documents. Salary \$27-32,000 + bonus.
PD 1355 TIMES

Sales Engineer

We are a rapidly expanding division of a "Fortune 500" Company, manufacturing industrial motors, gears and drives. We seek an individual who will join our sales organization as a Sales Engineer in the New York area.

The ideal candidate will possess a technical degree and have 3 to 5 years experience in the power transmission industry dealing with the OEM and User Markets. This is an excellent opportunity to join a growth-oriented company. Excellent salary and benefits.

Send resume in confidence, including salary history and requirements, to:
Y 7053 TIMES

We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F

CHIEF ENGINEER Fossil & Nuclear Utility Exp. MID \$50's

Requires 20+ years broad and extensive experience in all facets of engineering affecting nuclear and fossil electric utility engineering, project management and construction.

Location: northeast United States.
Send detailed resume, including salary history, in confidence to: Y 7161 TIMES

Minerals Analyst

coordinate worldwide planning at Atlantic Richfield Los Angeles Headquarters.

You'll guide broad studies evaluating new opportunities for investments in mineral exploration and development worldwide. Requires a technical degree and significant, related experience (5 to 10 years) in minerals industry. MBA or equivalent desirable.

Excellent salary and benefits.

Please send resume, including salary history, to Mr. David C. Forsythe, Atlantic Richfield Company, Room 1247-P, 515 South Flower Street, Los Angeles, California 90071.

AtlanticRichfieldCompany

An equal opportunity employer, m/f

SENIOR COST ACCOUNTANT

Plasma Physics Laboratory, a directed research arm of Princeton University funded by the United States Energy Research and Development Administration is engaged in a long-range program involving Controlled Fusion Energy. Our continuous growth has created the following opportunity . . .

The successful applicant for this position will have recent thorough experience in job order cost accounting systems in an R&D Government contracts environment—experience with ERCA would be helpful. He will assist in development and implementation of an automated cost accounting system.

Must be able to develop and implement equitable overhead allocations. A.B.S. degree in accounting with a minimum of 8 years of progressively more responsible experience supervising a computer based cost accounting system desired.

Benefits include 1 month vacation, group life and major medical insurance, tax deferred fully vested retirement plan, etc. For prompt consideration please send detailed resume and salary requirements in confidence to Personnel Director, Project A-48.

Plasma Physics Laboratory

POST OFFICE BOX 451 PRINCETON NEW JERSEY 08540

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F



Shipping Terminal Operations and Maintenance

Prudential Lines invites you to explore opportunities at the corporate offices of this innovative \$200 million shipping firm.

OPERATIONS MANAGER
Develop and implement improved terminal operations programs that will increase effectiveness of cargo receiving, storage and cargo positioning. Audit and evaluate existing operating performance at New York region terminals. Should be experienced in large size terminal operations with cargo handling, dock equipment and M&R control.

MANAGER PLANNED MAINTENANCE
Develop and carry out planned maintenance programs that will reduce downtime. Must have ability to troubleshoot operating problems and implement corrective action. Requires 8-10 years experience in M&R of dock-side equipment with emphasis on crane operations.

Please send resume, indicating salary history and position of interest to: Personnel Director

PRUDENTIAL LINES, INC.

One World Trade Center New York, New York 10048 An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER

NEW YORK AREA Local Area Interviews Call Don Hayes Collect (212) 581-3318

Monday 4/26, Tuesday 4/27, & Wednesday 4/28

International Communications, a leading data communications equipment manufacturer, has an opportunity for a Regional Sales Manager for our Northeast Region, New York. The individual selected will be responsible for the direction, through manufacturer's representatives as well as coordination of sales plans and programs with the Sales Manager.

This position offers challenging and rewarding potential in the growing communications industry. To interview as above, send resume to Employment Manager.

INTERNATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS CORP.
5000 N.W. 41st Street, Miami, Florida 33149
a Milgo Company
Equal Opportunity Employer

PROFESSIONALISM

means intelligence, integrity, dedication and competence.

MONCHIK-WEBER is an information systems and data processing consulting organization whose hallmark is professionalism.

We are selecting and developing data processing professionals at several levels:

- SYSTEMS ANALYSTS** Data General, DEC & Inter-data mini-computers and large-scale systems
- PROGRAMMERS** COBOL, FORTRAN ASSEMBLER, BASIC.

Attractive compensation and benefits equated to the levels of responsibility. Send resume and salary history in confidence to: D. F. Greene, Jr.

MONCHIK-WEBER ASSOCIATES, INC.
111 John Street—New York, N.Y. 10038
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M, F

DIRECTOR QUALITY ASSURANCE

Outstanding management opportunity in northern New Jersey for dynamic professional. Will direct all QA functions for key division of Fortune 100 corporation involved in the engineering and manufacture of sophisticated military electronic systems.

Background must include experience with QA requirements for SPACE QUALIFIABLE HARDWARE. Engineering degree preferred.

Compensation includes excellent base salary and broad benefits package. Please submit resume, including salary history, in full confidence to: Y 7181 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Finance International Division

Exceptional opportunity for exceptional executive in continuing growth of this FORTUNE 500 consumer packaged goods company, the leader in its field internationally.

As the senior financial officer reporting to the Division's President-Chief Operating Officer, you'll have broad financial administration responsibilities with special emphasis on cost controls and accounting systems and procedures.

CPA or equivalent required plus 10-15 years experience—preferably, international. Very attractive compensation package. NYC headquarters location.

Send resume complete with earnings history to: Y 7175 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, m/f

Market Research Supervisor

Responsibilities will include design of research procedures for both and consumer tests, liaison with research suppliers to insure procedures. Also involves in-field vision and analyses of results.

Successful candidate will have 3 years experience in market research, including 3 years experience in surveys and/or product testing. Must have strong knowledge of research principles particularly relate to product testing or similar. Bachelors Degree in Marketing or Masters preferred in Marketing Statistics.

We offer excellent salary and company paid benefits. Desirable Chester County location. Please send resume including salary history to: Y 7162 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Systems Analyst

Outstanding opportunity for an idea-and-action person

We are a rapidly expanding leader in the health care field, seeking a practical and innovative systems professional to design and implement a nationwide network utilizing Four Phase terminals in conjunction with an IBM 360/40 computer. Specifically, you'll be responsible for the design of order entry, receivables, and inventory control systems.

To qualify, you must have 4-5 years experience in systems design including user interface. We prefer some programming experience (COBOL), and a degree in Business or Accounting. Located in Central New Jersey, we offer an excellent starting salary, comprehensive benefits and exceptional opportunity for advancement. For consideration, please forward your resume, in confidence, including salary history and requirements, to:

Y 7182 TIMES
(Our employees are aware of this ad)
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

SALES MANAGERS—AUTOMOTIVE \$30-35K+

FIELD SALES MANAGER—DESI
Must have national rep experience. Will develop quotes and market plans for reps. Develop new applications and market strategy; heavy travel.

AFTERMARKET SALES MANAGER—Must have experience with jobber and wholesaler distributor level of distribution on a national basis. My clients (Fortune 500 companies) are Midwest based and seek aggressive fast-track individuals with a demonstrated record of performance. Please forward resumes in strictest confidence or call.

LOUIS RUDZINSKY ASSOCIATES
Executive and Professional Search Consultants
110 West 42nd Street, 11th Floor
New York, N.Y. 10018
Tel. 212-693-4972

AGGRESSIVE SALESPERSON

preferably with MARKETING EXPERIENCE in Automotive Line to call on automobile manufacturers, importers, exporters, wholesalers of auto parts and accessories.

We are looking for quality representation. College background helpful. Willing to relocate to Delaware County, New York, to live close to home office. Opportunity to escape big-city problems. Salary negotiable depending on experience.

DEL-MET CORP
Manufacturers of Auto Parts
WALTON, N.Y. 13858

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR

The world of Madison Square Garden Center, New York's unique entertainment and sports complex seeks an individual with creative recognition to start up and staff a Print Media Advertising Department.

Preferred candidates will have 3-5 years of account programming and systems professionals with sound technical expertise. Must have time-share and design experience with DATA BASE CONCEPTS, MULTI-FILE STRUCTURES and RSTS/E. Knowledge of BASIC-PLUS, FORTRAN and ASSEMBLER required; DEC 10 or 11 hardware experience desirable. Responsible assignments include application design, programming and implementation. Since you will be working on the latest equipment to a fast-moving, rapidly expanding environment, this is an exceptional situation offering continuing growth and advancement for individuals who enjoy an atmosphere of challenge, stimulation and accomplishment.

We offer generous salaries contingent on relevant experience and knowledge, plus a comprehensive program of employee benefits.

For prompt, immediate consideration, send detailed resume including salary history and requirements to: Mr. George A. Elin, Personnel Administrative Manager Box 3300, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830
An equal opportunity employer, male and female

PROGRAMMER/SYSTEMS ANALYST BASIC-PLUS and RSTS/E ESSENTIAL

Excellent opportunity with major mining corporation division based in Greenwich, Conn., for growth-oriented programming and systems professionals with sound technical expertise. Must have time-share and design experience with DATA BASE CONCEPTS, MULTI-FILE STRUCTURES and RSTS/E. Knowledge of BASIC-PLUS, FORTRAN and ASSEMBLER required; DEC 10 or 11 hardware experience desirable. Responsible assignments include application design, programming and implementation. Since you will be working on the latest equipment to a fast-moving, rapidly expanding environment, this is an exceptional situation offering continuing growth and advancement for individuals who enjoy an atmosphere of challenge, stimulation and accomplishment.

We offer generous salaries contingent on relevant experience and knowledge, plus a comprehensive program of employee benefits.

For prompt, immediate consideration, send detailed resume including salary history and requirements to: Mr. George A. Elin, Personnel Administrative Manager Box 3300, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830
An equal opportunity employer, male and female

FUND RAISER

Major national organization dealing with city problems seeks strong senior associate to play key role in managing the project/program development and funding process. Responsibilities include the development, analysis, writing and marketing of proposals to foundations, government and other funding agencies. Must have successful experience in broad fund raising/development activity. Headquarters in Washington D.C. Travel required. Excellent salary depending on experience. Send Resume to: Y 7137 TIMES.

ENGINEER APPLICATION ENGINEER (You Won't Get Lost With Us!)

We are a medium sized company, specializing in food filling and packaging machinery, located in northern NJ. We are leaders in our field. We have developed a completely new machine each year of our history!

- Applicants will be responsible for:
 - Assisting in development of new products.
 - Testing of machines with customers' products.
 - Compiling test results justification analysis.
 - Recommending proper equipment to sales dept.
 - Ability to compose sales letters to develop economic justification for equipment.
 - Field testing and de-bugging (involves occasional travel).

ME degree helpful. 5 years practical experience in automatic machinery a must. Salary and opportunities are top! Please send resume, in confidence, indicating accomplishments, employment and salary history, to: Claude Tribert, 8 Kulick Rd Fairfield, NJ 07006
An equal opportunity employer M/F

SALES MANAGER Consumer Products

Division of a large corporation located in New Jersey needs Sales Manager to be responsible for sales to Hardware Depts in discount stores, hardware stores & home improvement centers. Excellent ground floor opportunity to manage a new well-financed venture.

Candidates should have a minimum of 3 years sales experience calling on hardware buyers for discount store chains, hardware chains, hardware wholesalers & home improvement centers.

Please send resume in confidence including salary history & requirements to: Y 7127 TIMES
an equal opportunity employer (M/F)

DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL & ADMINISTRATION EMPHASIS ON MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT & TRAINING

Major services organization seeks individual to establish, implement & direct training program. Individual will assume responsibility for established personnel department & direct all administrative services efforts for headquarters operation.

A Bachelor's degree plus a minimum of 8 years related experience required. Salary to \$30,000 plus bonus. Reply in confidence to: Y 7153 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer m/f

SYSTEMS ANALYST

We are seeking a systems professional with a minimum of 5 years experience.

The ideal candidate has a successful record of designing, implementing, financing, programming, and testing ground in COBOL.

An excellent benefit program is provided, including promotional opportunities from within.

Send resume in salary history requirements to: Thurhorst.

McGraw-Hill, Inc.
Promotion Dept.
Hightstown, N.J. 08520

PRODUCT MANAGER

Growth and development of Bury's Great Products business has resulted in additional opportunities at the Product Manager and Assistant levels. 1-3 years cookie-cakes experience and marketing MBA desired.

Outstanding benefits include dental, vision, life, and 401(k) plans. Send resume including salary history in confidence to: Division Personnel Manager Dept. NYY

BURRY
Burry Division, The Quaker Oats Company
1265 Durant Street Elizabeth, N.J. 07208
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Are you an OVERSEAS BUYER

Who is looking for a Company where you can Use your talents?

Large importer of promotional Housewares, Gifts and Seasonal merchandise is in need of an individual with experience in dealing with the Oriental and European markets.

This is an outstanding opportunity for an aggressive individual who is looking for a future not just a job, with a leading organization.

The successful candidate will receive an excellent initial salary and comprehensive benefit package. Kindly forward resume in strictest confidence including salary requirements to: Y 7048 TIMES

Executive Recruiter

Major NYC multi-national corporation seeks an experienced employment specialist for its corporate headquarters to recruit mid to senior level management personnel. Qualified candidate will possess a minimum of 3 years professional recruiting experience. Knowledge of computer fundamentals and or EDP/business systems experience. Considerable experience with the personnel organization. College degree. Salary to mid twenties. Liberal benefits, including four weeks vacation. Send resume to Mr. Howard Wood.

F. P. HEALY & CO., INC.
Management Consultants
630 Third Ave., New York, NY 10017

QUALITY ASSURANCE MANAGER \$33,000

Major Eastern food products company (not based in New York) seeks experienced, aggressive, innovative manager to establish QC program. National experience in food products a must. Liaison work with regulatory agencies. Should have M.S. in food sciences. Send details to: President Y 7142 TIMES

FINANCIAL EXECUTIVE

Trusted in My Background, Successful Manager, Unique opportunity for energetic, motivated, financially-oriented executive. Must understand & be able to sell 100+ contracts on all phases of his/her work. Must be able to sell, develop new ventures & play a key role in the development of his/her company. Involvement in all phases of his/her work. Salary to mid twenties. Send resume to: Y 7188 TIMES

CONTROLLER/ADMINISTRATION REAL ESTATE ACQUISITIONS FIRM

Take charge responsibilities. 8 to 10 years experience. Salary open. Y 7094 TIMES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Printing Plants & Book

Cont'd From Preceding Page

Remainder-Remainder PUBLIC AUCTION

Binery Plant
THURSDAY, April 29, 10:00 AM
1000 1/2 W. 11th St., New York, N.Y. 10019
The National Auctioneers' Association is pleased to announce the sale of a Binery Plant located in the heart of the city. The plant is situated on a prime location and is in excellent condition. It is a rare opportunity for anyone looking to enter the printing industry. The plant includes all necessary equipment and is ready for immediate operation. For more information, contact the National Auctioneers' Association at (212) 512-1234.

DRUG STORE BROKERS

DRUG STORE BROKERS
SCHWARTZMAN & CO., INC.
1400 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10018
We are currently seeking qualified individuals for drug store brokerage. Our firm has a proven track record in the industry and offers a competitive commission structure. If you are interested, please contact us at (212) 512-1234.

PRINT-ART SERVICES, INC.

PRINT-ART SERVICES, INC.
100 W. 11th St., New York, N.Y. 10011
We provide a wide range of printing and art services, including business cards, brochures, and posters. Our team is experienced and creative, ensuring that your project is completed to the highest quality. Contact us at (212) 512-1234.

HEIDELBERG TRADE-INS

HEIDELBERG TRADE-INS
100 W. 11th St., New York, N.Y. 10011
We offer trade-in programs for Heidelberg printing equipment. Upgrade your fleet with the latest technology while getting the most value for your old equipment. Contact us at (212) 512-1234.

HEIDELBERG EASTERN, INC.

HEIDELBERG EASTERN, INC.
100 W. 11th St., New York, N.Y. 10011
We are the authorized distributor for Heidelberg printing equipment in the Eastern United States. Our inventory is extensive and our service is excellent. Contact us at (212) 512-1234.

WEB GINTERS & TURRET REWINDERS

WEB GINTERS & TURRET REWINDERS
100 W. 11th St., New York, N.Y. 10011
We specialize in the repair and maintenance of web ginters and turreted rewinders. Our technicians are highly skilled and use the latest tools and techniques to ensure your equipment is running smoothly. Contact us at (212) 512-1234.

PRINTING EQUIPMENT

PRINTING EQUIPMENT
100 W. 11th St., New York, N.Y. 10011
We offer a wide selection of printing equipment for sale, including presses, cutters, and folders. Our equipment is reliable and efficient, making it a great investment for any business. Contact us at (212) 512-1234.

BUYING OR SELLING A GRAPHIC ARTS BUSINESS?

BUYING OR SELLING A GRAPHIC ARTS BUSINESS?
100 W. 11th St., New York, N.Y. 10011
We provide professional assistance in buying or selling a graphic arts business. Our experts can help you evaluate the market, negotiate the deal, and complete the transaction smoothly. Contact us at (212) 512-1234.

PRICED RIGHT

PRICED RIGHT
100 W. 11th St., New York, N.Y. 10011
We offer a wide range of products at discounted prices. From office supplies to household goods, we have everything you need at a great price. Contact us at (212) 512-1234.

AUCTIONS AND APPRAISALS

AUCTIONS AND APPRAISALS
100 W. 11th St., New York, N.Y. 10011
We provide professional auction and appraisal services for a variety of assets, including real estate, art, and collectibles. Our services are reliable and trustworthy. Contact us at (212) 512-1234.

PRINT-ART SERVICES, INC.

PRINT-ART SERVICES, INC.
100 W. 11th St., New York, N.Y. 10011
We provide a wide range of printing and art services, including business cards, brochures, and posters. Our team is experienced and creative, ensuring that your project is completed to the highest quality. Contact us at (212) 512-1234.

LARGEST PERFECT BINDER IN N.Y.

LARGEST PERFECT BINDER IN N.Y.
100 W. 11th St., New York, N.Y. 10011
We offer the largest selection of perfect binders in New York City. Our binders are durable and professional-looking, making them a great choice for any business. Contact us at (212) 512-1234.

4 COLOR SEPARATION SHOP

4 COLOR SEPARATION SHOP
100 W. 11th St., New York, N.Y. 10011
We provide high-quality 4-color separations for printing. Our process is fast and accurate, ensuring that your final print is exactly what you need. Contact us at (212) 512-1234.

Mid-Month offset print store

Mid-Month offset print store
100 W. 11th St., New York, N.Y. 10011
We offer a wide range of offset printing services, including business cards, brochures, and posters. Our turnaround time is fast and our prices are competitive. Contact us at (212) 512-1234.

BARBARIAN SALE-Offical Equipment

BARBARIAN SALE-Offical Equipment
100 W. 11th St., New York, N.Y. 10011
We offer a wide selection of official equipment for sale, including uniforms, accessories, and more. Our equipment is high-quality and durable. Contact us at (212) 512-1234.

WEB PLANTS-C PRESS

WEB PLANTS-C PRESS
100 W. 11th St., New York, N.Y. 10011
We provide a wide range of web printing services, including newspapers, magazines, and more. Our equipment is state-of-the-art and our service is excellent. Contact us at (212) 512-1234.

CAMERON SUTTER/WINDER

CAMERON SUTTER/WINDER
100 W. 11th St., New York, N.Y. 10011
We offer a wide range of camera and winder services, including repair and maintenance. Our technicians are highly skilled and use the latest tools and techniques. Contact us at (212) 512-1234.

FISH STORE-Northern NJ

FISH STORE-Northern NJ
100 W. 11th St., New York, N.Y. 10011
We offer a wide range of fish and seafood products for sale. Our products are fresh and high-quality, making them a great choice for any business. Contact us at (212) 512-1234.

WHOLESALE TO THE TRADE

WHOLESALE TO THE TRADE
100 W. 11th St., New York, N.Y. 10011
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Section 4

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Sunday, April 25, 1976

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is Losing ity to Housing

his resistance to Congress on budgetary matters. The views of the Democratic majority there differ from Mr. Ford's both fiscally and philosophical-ly.

These were the principal figures: In the first quarter of 1976, the gross national product—the value of goods and services produced in the United States—rose by 7.5 percent, adjusted for inflation. Real per capita disposable income, or personal income after taxes adjusted for higher prices and a larger population, has returned to pre-recession levels.

By two measures, the rate of inflation in the last three months has been the lowest since the middle of 1972: The gross national product Price Index showed an inflation rate of 3.7 percent; the Consumer Price Index rose .2 percent in March, to put the increase for the quarter at an annual rate of 2.9 percent.

On the economic barometer, those figures give a very good reading. What the Administrations critics are concerned about is another telling indicator: the unemployment rate. It was 7.5 percent last month, and Mr. Ford's plan for preserving recovery calls for only a gradual reduction this year. That percent translates to 7,000,000 jobless people, a number many Democrats consider unconscionable. Bills that would provide public works jobs while recovery is in progress are in Congress now. Mr. Ford maintains such programs are ineffective and too expensive.

Congress and Mr. Ford are also in disagreement over social spending and the size of the Federal budget for the 1977 fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. The President's proposed budget would slow economic growth, Congress's budget committees argue, because it is too restrictive. They have proposed a more expansionary budget that would, they say, stimulate the economy's upward trend without re-igniting inflation.

Florida
The Supreme Court found that the policy amounted to a violation of the 14th Amendment's due-process clause. The court ordered to adopt a "comprehensive area plan."

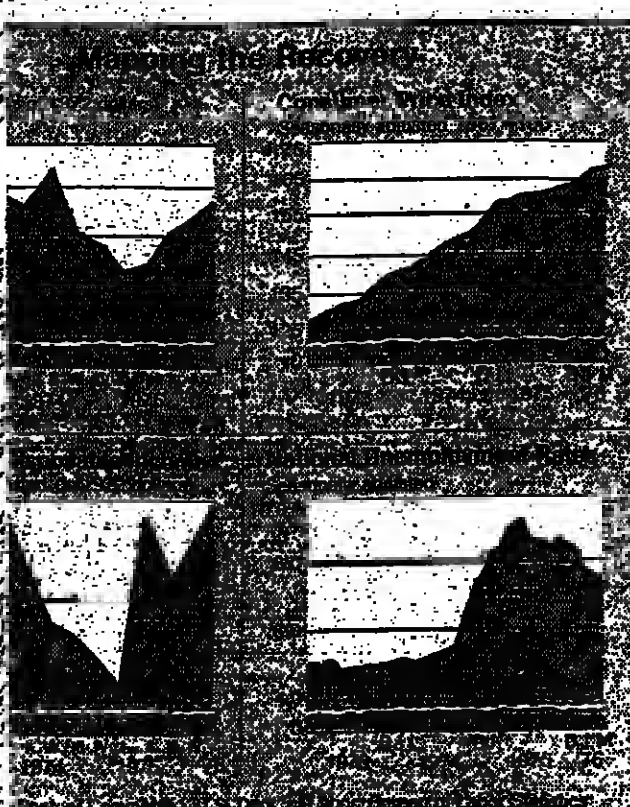
he appeals court order, which explicitly rejected city-suburban boundaries, is a major step toward integration. That notion was the basis of the Supreme Court's 1974 ruling in a 1974 busing case, which held that solutions to school segregation are beyond the power of local school boards.

not a practical ability to bring about their agreement is past, the department will wait for applications from before funding a Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, pending directly with de-

ingtime
conomy
economy's vital signs, and product and the have provided additional evidence that recovery from the recession steadily, and

at least, the evidence of a reasonably bright economic future. The new re-

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has predicted that these steps could happen within two weeks. But about 100 persons died in Lebanon on Friday alone despite a "cease-fire."



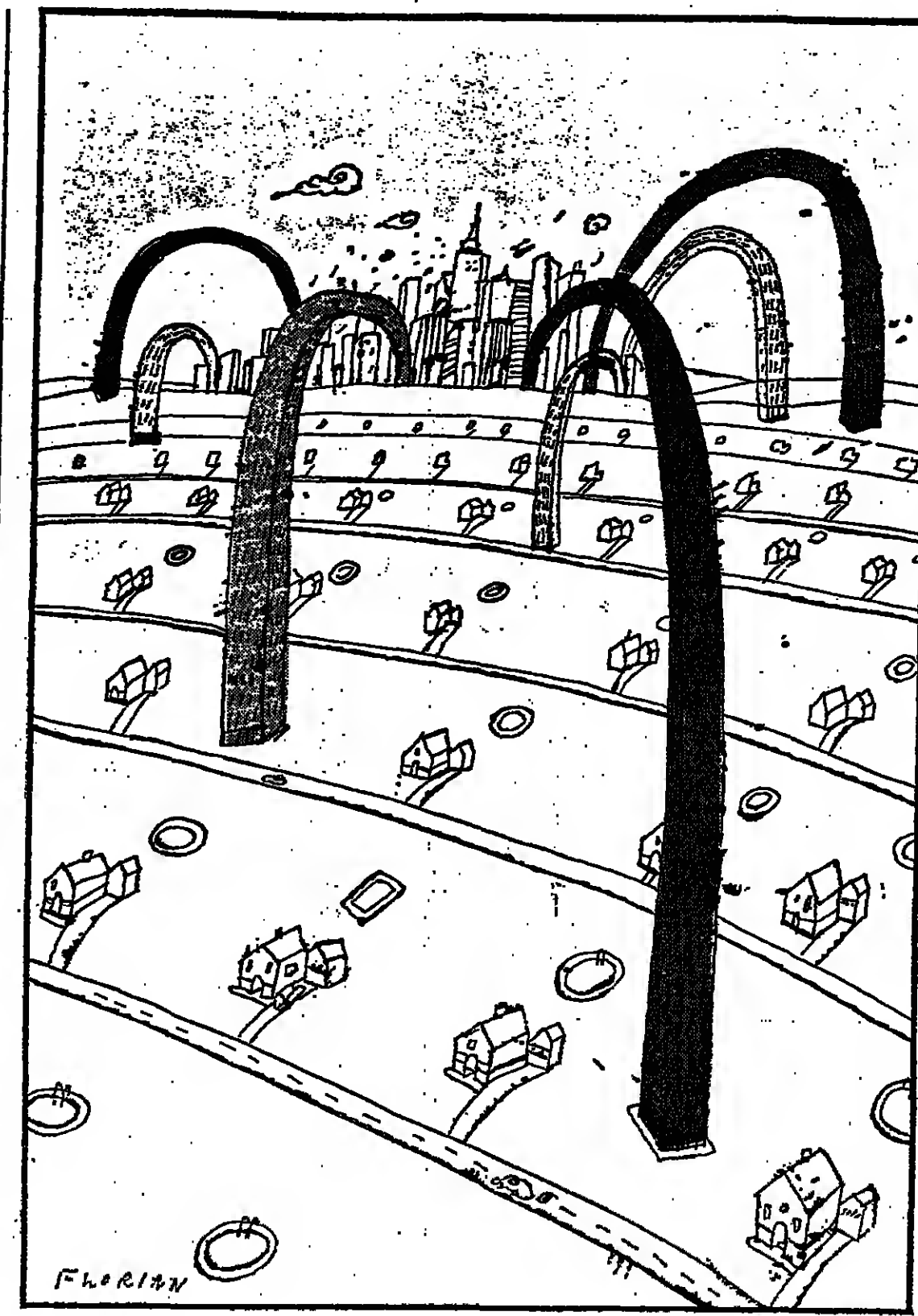
Mr. Franjeh's Inevitable Step

Another step toward peace has been taken in Lebanon with President Suleiman Franjeh's signing of a constitutional amendment that will permit the country's Parliament immediately to select a new President. But every recent step toward peace has been tortuous in Lebanon—Mr. Franjeh delayed signing the amendment for two weeks as he tried to hold onto power while 50 people were being killed each day—and the coming weeks of delicate negotiations are unlikely to be smooth ones. There had been reports previously that Mr. Franjeh had signed the amendment, but they were false.

The removal of Mr. Franjeh, a Christian, had been a precondition for leftist Muslim leaders for their cooperation in seeking a political settlement to the year-old civil war. That the President would sign because of the leftist pressure was always considered a probability if peace would result. It became a foregone conclusion on Friday when the fighting Phalangist Party, the Christians' strongest organization, joined the leftists in demanding that he step down.

Two important steps remain. First the Parliament must meet (it has not yet set a date) and agree on a successor. Second, Mr. Franjeh must actually resign.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has predicted that these steps could happen within two weeks. But about 100 persons died in Lebanon on Friday alone despite a "cease-fire."



U.S. Residential Patterns: Still Separate and Unequal

During the 1960's, many of the nation's cities underwent a dramatic transformation that created a pattern of residential apartheid: predominantly black inner cities and predominantly white suburbs. It was this stark demographic pattern, more than any other factor, that forced the President's Commission on Civil Disorders, eight years ago, to issue a pessimistic prophecy that "our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white—separate and unequal."

And it was in the context of this same pattern, that the United States Supreme Court ruled last week that the judiciary might cross city-suburban limits in the effort to fashion remedies for residential segregation.

The pattern of segregation was created by a vast, in- and out-migration. In many of the older larger cities, middle-class white population flowed to the suburbs; their place was taken by poor, mostly black and Spanish-speaking persons. The 1970 Census showed that in the 216 metropolitan areas of the United States, 21 percent of the central-city populations were black, while only five percent of the suburban population was black.

Chicago as Case Study

Researchers John F. Kain and John M. Quigley pointed out in their 1975 study, "Housing Markets and Racial Discrimination," that "an important aspect of urban housing markets is the token representation of blacks in suburban areas. There is more than a germ of truth to the characterization of an increasingly black central city, being strangled by a noose of white suburbs."

The transformation of the 1960's is well-illustrated by the example of Chicago, the nation's second largest city. Chicago's pattern is vivid but not unique: Half a million whites moved to the new housing tracts in what had been corn fields surrounding the city, while the urban core gained a third of a million black residents.

Prof. Pierre DeVise, a demographer, has calculated that Chicago also lost 211,000 jobs and gained 90,000 welfare recipients. The surrounding suburbs gained 500,000 jobs. By the end of the decade, the Chicago suburbs had acquired the bulk of the area's population—3.4 million compared with 3.2 million for the inner-city—and most of its affluence.

Early in this decade, some civil rights organizations became convinced that urban-suburban residential segregation would not end unless the suburbs accepted public housing. One of the organizations, the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, has argued that suburban governments ought to be "deprived of the power to exclude subsidized housing and to manipulate zoning and other controls to screen out families on the basis of income and, implicitly, of race." Little progress toward this goal has been achieved, however, partly because of diminished interest in civil rights by many of the white supporters of the 1960's and partly because suburban governments have proven intransigent.

Subsidized public housing has been anathema to the emigrants who now live in the suburbs, where the very mention conjures specters of high-rise

"human warehouses" like those that have been erected in ghetto areas. Advocates of public housing argue, however, that it can be low-density and adapted to the suburban environment. And they maintain that it would provide the ultimate solution to segregated schools, an alternative to busing children. Moreover, the advocates contend that the booming suburban economies have created numerous semi-skilled jobs that could be filled by ghetto dwellers except that there is no place in the suburbs for them to live.

In the end, though, public housing may be a slim reed on which to base the prospects for integration of metropolitan areas. What should be the moving force behind public housing, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, has lacked a coherent national housing policy and has been troubled by low staff morale, scandals, and administrative disarray. In the cities where it has built, the department, bowing to local pressures, has built mainly in black neighborhoods.

In practice, moreover, public housing construction has all but ceased because of a drying up of funds. As one housing official has put, public housing might eventually come to the suburbs sometime in the future "if we ever get a housing program that is satisfactory to Congress and the President—one that is funded properly, something that works."

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Connecticut, New Jersey and New York all are struggling with school financing, and how to do it fairly. Page 6.

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Normal Ups and Downs

It Has Been A Recession With Classic Features

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.

WASHINGTON—The late, unlamented recession of 1974-75 is over: The economy has been moving up since last May. In retrospect, perhaps, the most striking feature of this recession was how classic both the decline and the recovery have been.

The recession's origins were somewhat unusual, because of the indirect effect on the economy of the explosion of world oil prices during and after the Arab oil embargo of late 1973 and early 1974. The degree of inflation that accompanied at least the early stages of the 1974-75 recession was also unusual. And it was the deepest of the six recessions since World War II.

But despite the fears of many that the world was plunging into economic catastrophe, the episode wound up being a fairly normal case history of the business cycle at work. The key to remember about the business cycle is that it is just that—a cycle. Business turns down, causing declining production and rising unemployment, and then it turns up again.

Such cycles are most easily explained by swings in inventories, or goods and materials businesses and manufacturers keep in stock. They played a typical and major role in the recent recession. Generally, because of a drop in consumer buying, sometimes for other reasons, businessmen find themselves with excess inventories. They stop ordering more goods, and their suppliers' production drops. The incomes of the workers that are laid off decline and, in the worst possible case, consumer buying drops some more and the cycle spirals downward.

More typically, inventories finally reach a satisfactory level, and ordering begins again. That is what happened this time.

In the fourth quarter of 1974, inventories were still increasing at an annual rate of \$10.4 billion. Then liquidation set in, with reductions at a rate of \$24.3 billion in the first quarter of 1975 and \$29.6 billion in the second. Production plummeted. Just as suddenly, liquidation of inventories all but stopped in the second half of the year, and production and employment correspondingly turned upward and continued to do so in 1975. By the first quarter of 1976, a modest inventory accumulation had begun again, and was an important element in the jump in the gross national product reported last week.

Did Government policy have nothing to do with the successful recovery, then? The answer involves two different aspects of Government action.

The first are the "automatic stabilizers" that are now part of permanent law, the most important of which is unemployment compensation. Payment of some \$19 billion in unemployment benefits last year was a major factor in preventing a decline in total consumer spending power. In this recession, the Government, mainly at the initiative of Congressional Democrats but with the concurrence of President Ford, extended the duration of benefits and added coverage for millions of workers.

The second are discretionary actions that are aimed directly at halting recession and promoting recovery. By far the most important in this recession was a very large tax cut, a combination of rebates on 1974 taxes and reductions in withholding in 1975. Both took effect in May 1975.

Shared 'Credit'

In this matter, political "credit" can probably be shared. After concentrating solely on reducing inflation in the months following his assumption of the Presidency in August 1974—in October he even proposed an anti-inflationary tax increase—Mr. Ford turned completely around when the evidence of deepening recession became compelling. In January 1975, he proposed a tax reduction, entirely in the form of a rebate, that would have come to \$16 billion. Congress changed the procedure and enlarged the amount to \$20 billion.

Did it matter all that much? Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon has often argued in private that the low point of the recession was reached in April of last year, and that an upturn was under way before the tax cut took effect in May. He does not deny, however, that the cut had an impact in spurring consumer spending, which has been the driving force for recovery so far.

Arthur M. Okun of Brookings Institution and a former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers is convinced that the tax cut moved the inventory turnaround forward by at least three months. But he also believes that a recovery would probably have occurred without it.

The tax cut, the impact on revenues of the reduction in some incomes and corporate profits associated with the recession, and the growth in unemployment compensation and other governmental outlays combined to produce an enormous budget deficit, slightly more than \$80 billion, for calendar 1975. Despite Mr. Simon's early apprehensions, the Treasury was able to borrow this huge sum with no significant impact on interest rates.

Not only did the big deficit not raise interest rates, it did not worsen inflation. By the first quarter of 1976, inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index had dropped to an annual rate of 2.9 percent, the lowest since 1972. Declining food prices were an important element in last week's pleasant report. That decline is unlikely to continue, in part because of rising costs in the livestock markets. But even if inflation worsens a bit this year, it will remain far below the double-digit rates of 1973-74. The recession's most painful legacy is a still-high rate of unemployment, last month 7.5 percent of the labor force. Though all measures of unemployment and production have improved significantly since last spring, the recession was so deep that it left a wide margin of unused labor and industrial capacity.

Edwin L. Dale Jr. is a reporter in the Washington bureau of The New York Times specializing in economic affairs.

The World

In Summary

Egypt and China Sign a Pact to Be Read in Moscow

China and Egypt, once allies of the Soviet Union, have signed an agreement of cooperation that reflects animosity that now marks the relationship of each with Moscow. The agreement has tangible military benefits for Cairo and political implications obviously pleasing to Peking.

As part of the agreement Egypt will get Chinese spare parts for the Russian-built MIG-17 and MIG-21 planes that have not been refitted.

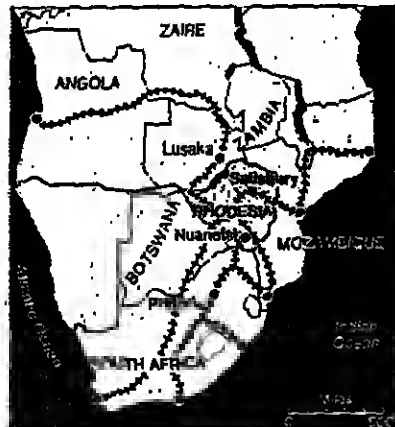
The pact was signed during a visit to Peking by Egypt's Vice President, Huzni Mubarak. The unusually warm welcome given the Egyptian reflected Peking's pleasure at having for the first time achieved a breakthrough in relations with a major Arab nation. The Chinese, in addition, immediately exploited the propaganda opportunities afforded them by the link with Egypt. At a dinner for Mr. Mubarak from which the Russian and East European ambassadors were conspicuously absent, China's new Prime Minister, Hua Kuo-feng, made his first public address and alluded to the Soviet Union as a "wicked and ruthless super-power."

Mr. Hua returned to the same theme at another banquet, to which the Russians were not invited, saying that Egypt's resistance to aggression and hegemonism—Peking's codewords for Soviet expansionism—had "met sympathy and wide support from the people of the world."

Sabotage in Rhodesia

Rhodesian black nationalist guerrillas have committed an act of sabotage against a vital rail line in Rhodesia. The sole rail link between Rhodesia and South Africa was blown up and immobilized for a day last week, and in a separate incident three South African vacationers were killed.

The attack, relatively minor, will nonetheless have important economic and military consequences. But the principal result may be psychological: The complacency of white Rhodesians has been shaken more severely than at any time since the minority white Government in Salisbury declared uni-



The rail lines of southern Africa: nationalists attacked the line centered at Nuanetsi, Rhodesia.

lateral independence from Britain 10 years ago rather than end policies of racial segregation.

The assault occurred five days before the Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's two-week visit to meet with African heads of state. It is not known whether the timing was intentional, but the heightened tensions are certain to add to the urgency of the Kissinger visit.

South Africa's Policy

South Africa has continued to follow its policy of cooperating with the black African nations by pressuring the Smith Government to negotiate. Last week it was reported that Pretoria has taken the step—severe in terms of Rhodesia's needs—of pledging to provide no further military troops or equipment to Rhodesia.

India Reaches Out Again

The Government of India has proposed talks with Pakistan to end 25 years of strained relations between the neighbors on Asia's subcontinent. The Indian initiative followed by only four days the announcement of plans for the resumption, after 15 years, of diplomatic relations between India and China.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi apparently had two motives in promoting the new, and largely unexpected, diplomatic initiatives.

First, she has been personally distressed with international criticism of the emergency measures she imposed last year that all but erased civil liberties and democratic processes in India. In this context, the new initiatives are viewed as a way to re-establish her position as a person of consequence in international diplomacy. Second, the diplomacy probably reflects

a broader desire by the Government to reassert a leadership role among the nonaligned nations, whose heads of state will meet in August in Sri Lanka.

India was once considered the moral leader of the nonaligned countries, largely because of its strong stance during the Nehru era against the spread of nuclear technology. In 1974 India exploded its own nuclear bomb.

Castro's Angry Response to Ford

Following an attack, apparently by Cuban spies, on Cuban fishing ships, Prime Minister Fidel Castro has responded angrily, calling President Ford a "vulgar liar" for his remarks last February about Cuba's sending troops to Angola. Mr. Castro threatened to abandon the 1973 antijacking agreement that was one of the more visible symbols of improving relations between Washington and Havana.

Although United States officials promised to try to determine the identity of the fishing boat attackers and to "deter further such attacks," the incident seemed to have reversed progress toward resumption of normal diplomatic relations between Washington and Havana.

President Ford's remarks came as he courted the important Cuban exile vote in Florida's Presidential primary. The President called Mr. Castro an "international outlaw" for his actions in Angola. That may have won Mr. Ford votes (he won the primary, too) but, some analysts believe, it also, apparently encouraged exile extremists to further violence.

Bribery at Italy's Highest Levels?

Italy's Christian Democratic Party, already facing an early election in which it is in real danger of losing the power it has held for three decades, has been further weakened by disclosures that at least one of its highest officials may have been involved in the Lockheed bribery scandal. Italian newspapers, citing United States Senate documents, asserted last week that a former Christian Democrat Prime Minister—possibly Giovanni Leone, now Italy's President; Aldo Moro, the incumbent; or Mariann Rumor, now Foreign Minister—acted as intermediary for surreptitious payments by Lockheed between 1968 and 1970. The three men named have denied the charges.

Buffeted by serious economic and social unrest, the Christian Democrats are on the verge of calling a general election in June, a year early. The feeling in Rome is that the new Lockheed allegations, added to earlier charges about other similar bribery charges, could swing further support to the Italian Communist Party, which hopes to overtake the Christian Democrats in the voting and become the country's largest political force.

Portugal's Vote Is No Panacea

Portuguese voters are going to the polls today for their first free parliamentary election in nearly 50 years but for several reasons it is doubtful that the voting will end the political turmoil or install a stable government. First, it is improbable that any single party will win a clear ruling majority. Second, almost any coalition or minority government will encounter strong opposition in putting forth programs. Third, the parliament will have to share power with a President to be elected in June and the relative authority between the President and the parliament has yet to be defined.

Thirteen parties are competing for 263 seats in the Assembly of the Republic, but only four of the parties are expected to win a significant number of seats—the Socialists and Communists on the left, the Liberal Popular Democrats in the center and the conservative Popular Democratic Center.

A Little Bit of Colombia Votes

Despite apathy—70 percent of the 10 million registered voters didn't vote—the Liberal Party in Colombia, headed by President Alfonso López Michelsen, remains the dominant political force following local elections last week.

Apparent reasons for the small turnout were a belief that the Liberal victory was inevitable and that since the local governments are dominated by the central regime, only the presidential election in 1978 is really important. The middle-of-the-road Liberals won a clear majority of the votes cast, with the Conservatives picking up most of the remainder. Small percentages went to leftist groups.

Thomas Euston and Bryant Rollins

Last Month, War Seemed Inevitable

Somehow, Africa Has Managed to Keep Calm

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN

NAIROBI—White and black Africa are still waiting for the other shoe to drop.

When the constitutional talks between black nationalists led by Joshua Nkomo and Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith collapsed last month there was a general expectation that open warfare similar to the Angolan conflict would erupt on a large scale. It did not.

Mozambique closed its borders, interdicting Rhodesia's vital rail link to the Indian Ocean. Zambia's President Kenneth Kaunda, who stepped alone among the leaders of neighboring black African states had been holding out for a peaceful resolution of the Rhodesian impasse, finally announced the issue would have to be settled in blood. Little has been spilled. But Mr. Kaunda will doubtless repeat his fears to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger who begins an African trip this week.

There was talk that the Russians, having scored a success in Angola, would now turn their attention to Rhodesia and that some of the 12,000 Cuban troops still in Angola might be ferried around the Cape of Good Hope to Mozambique where they could spearhead an offensive against the modest forces of white Rhodesia. The country's 1,100-mile border with Mozambique is difficult to defend and the terrain is well suited for guerrilla warfare. The threat of such remains—but just that, a threat.

Few observers in the region and few specialists elsewhere predicted a month ago that the situation in the ensuing month would simmer and fume but remain fundamentally unchanged. It seemed that the force of history in Africa of more than two decades of expanding liberation had suddenly come to bear on the struggle over Rhodesia and that the momentum for quick escalation of the guerrilla warfare was irresistible.

That that was not the case involves factors that are varied and complex.

At the time the talks between Mr. Nkomo and Prime Minister Smith broke off a subdued guerrilla war was in fact entering its third year. The nationalist faction led by Bishop Abel Muzorewa had denounced the talks. Infiltrators moving in small bands and armed mainly with Chinese weapons, concentrated their terror attacks on Rhodesian blacks and isolated white farmers. White Rhodesia, whose standing army has only 5,000 men, issued a call-up, augmenting its active reserve in anticipation of stepped-up conflict.



Jean Pierre Laffont/Sygma

There are said to be 15,000 black men camps just across the Mozambique border, intelligence puts the figure at 5,000, according to the Rhodesians, many of young men of junior high school age who have in recent months. The majority are only now undergoing military and political training. According to one West African diplomat, the liberation of Zimbabwe, as the plan to call their nation, the level of "consciousness" and military preparedness of Rhodesian guerrillas is similar to that of 10 or 15 years ago. The newness of the and the lack of political awareness appear been factors in the blacks' decision against escalation of widespread warfare.

Another factor that has so far kept on a low scale has been the bitter feud of the nationalist groups. While both factions committed to ending the white minority rule they have in the recent past, accused of being sellouts. Each calls itself the sole representative of the people of Zimbabwe. Under neighboring leaders such as Presidents of Tanzania, Samora Machel of Mozambique, Mr. Kaunda, the military commander of it has recently been reshuffled with power passing from the elder nationalists to younger men who are said to command of the guerrillas.

Then, too, there is the so far modest Soviet Union and the presumably neutral Cubans. Some African and Western are speculating that the Russians, wary through Angola their aim of ejecting U.S. influence from the African liberation movement, come to believe that blatant and overt in Rhodesia is not worth the risk of a aging détente with the United States, slower course, one that would inevitably resistance of white Rhodesia, is preferred.

There is also the attitudes of many leaders who, while not of all sharing, State Henry A. Kissinger's expressed is intervening and manipulation in Africa, they prefer Zimbabwe to be won by guerrillas. Finally there is Secretary Kissinger's visits to Tanzania and Zambia pressed hard to give some assurances support, even possibly military support, for white nationalists. If Mr. Kissinger presses the African leaders with his view threat to the continent he may find it avoid some such assurances.

And should that occur, the pressure would intensify greatly. In the face of untrained but growing guerrilla force in support from both the Soviet Union and the United States, Mr. Smith might again find himself in a tight spot. There are a few African diehards that even those continental leaders insist that there is no recourse for war, would privately prefer such a scene waiting to see what Mr. Kissinger has

Michael T. Kaufman is bureau chief of the New York Times in Nairobi. He travels through Africa.

Mrs. Gandhi Wants to Draw Her Neighbors Closer



Armed forces on parade during India's Independence Day

A Little Indian Diplomacy Is a Lot

By WILLIAM BORDERS

NEW DELHI—As India's leaders peer across this country's tense and well-guarded borders, their greatest fear in recent years has seemed to be that China and Pakistan, two powerful and hostile neighbors, would unite militarily, in a joint attack.

That is why there are always so many Indian soldiers patrolling frontier areas, most of them in desolate Himalayan outposts, and why India has built up the world's third largest army, surpassing even that of the United States.

But in the last ten days, India has acted to defuse the threat from the north and west, with diplomatic overtures designed to improve relations with both China and Pakistan.

First India said that it was sending an ambassador to China for the first time in 15 years, as part of an "endeavor to develop amicable relations with all countries, notably our neighbors." Then it announced that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Pakistan's Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, in an exchange of letters, had agreed to reopen negotiations that might lead to the restoration of diplomatic relations, which were broken off four years ago.

Knowledgeable analysts here cautioned that neither diplomatic move was, in itself, of any great significance. India has a broad range of outstanding problems with each of its two big neighbors, and solutions cannot come easily. But as one diplomat put it:

"At least, they're talking again; there's movement, and that's a good sign."

The relationship with China had been badly strained since just before the brief war they fought along their mountain frontier in 1962. Each country's embassy in the other's capital had maintained only a skeleton staff, headed by a charge d'affaires. The border dispute that led India and China into battle remains unresolved, and there are other differ-

ences between the two countries, including rivalries for the allegiance of the Himalayan kingdoms of Nepal and Bhutan, and the continuing Chinese assistance to Indian insurgents in eastern India.

But between them, China and India have one-third of all the people in the world, and the upgrading of their relationship to the ambassadorial level was generally regarded as a contribution to international political stability, particularly in light of the fact that both countries have joined the world's nuclear club during the years of their estrangement.

India's overture toward Pakistan was more tentative. All that New Delhi and Islamabad have agreed upon is that they will meet, probably in the Pakistani capital, to try to work out their differences. These include the matter of communications links and the emotional issue of overflights, the right of one country's planes to fly over the other's territory. These talks between the two nations will be a continuation of a series that have been held following the brief war they fought in 1971, talks that were broken off nearly a year ago.

It is difficult to determine the significance of the two diplomatic moves because of the relationship of the two countries that were recipients of the Indian overtures. During the years that Pakistan and China have both been estranged from India, they have become close allies. Now, there is some thought here that the Pakistanis might feel that their crucial Hindu brother relationship with the Chinese is threatened by the improved rapport between Peking and New Delhi.

Outside of that tight Asian triangle, India's relationship with Bangladesh has taken a sharp downturn since last August, when Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, who was a close ally of India, was assassinated.

Just last week, for example, the Indian Government charged Bangladesh troops with having fired across the tense border north of Dacca, at troops in the Indian state of Meghalaya, where both sides have reported other armed incursions in recent months. The new Government in Dacca has also

displeased New Delhi by making overtures to Pakistan and China, and even resuming diplomatic relations with Pakistan, the country of which the eastern wing before the war of 1971 of India's latest diplomatic offensives, significantly in peace in the subcontinent obviously benefit Bangladesh, which is hopeless and grievously overpopulated, this part of the world.

The one country that stands to be approached between India and the Soviet Union, New Delhi's closest big neighbor, now some people interpret New Delhi's shift toward Peking as notice to the country wants to assert a bit more independence and to be out from under the Soviet

Since last June, when Prime Minister Indira Gandhi suspended civil liberties in a swiftness emergency, some strains have developed in India's relationship with the Soviet Union, a Parliamentary ally of her Communist Party, a Parliamentary ally of her Communist Party, a Parliamentary ally of her Communist Party.

For one thing, the Indian Communist Party, displeased by some aspects of her new regime, such as the ban on strikes, and in workers' bonuses. For another, they no secret of their distress over the influence of the Prime Minister's son, Sanjay, whom some of them privately leading a "drift to the right" in economic policy.

What about the United States, which has been nervous about India's shift to the left again in its relationship with India?

Last week Ambassador William B. Franke that he had discerned a more friendly on the part of India in the past few weeks. The principal evidence he offered was Minister Gandhi's anti-American remarks still anti-American, were rather less than they had been last winter.

William Borders is bureau chief of the New York Times in Delhi.

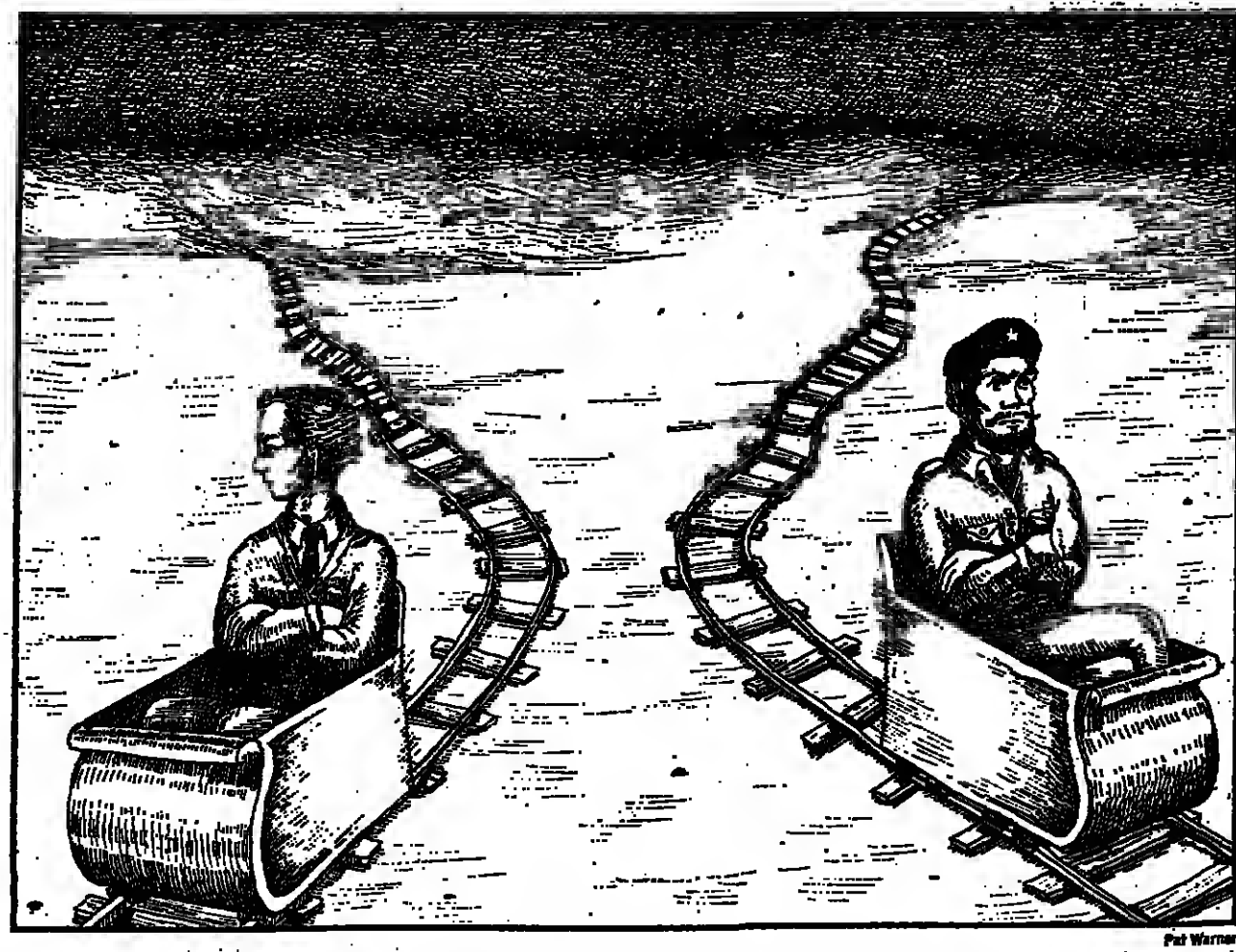
Inevitable

The World / Continued

Angola Is Only Latest Phase of U.S.-Cuba Friction

By DAVID BINDER

Fifteen years ago, an American-supplied Cuban exile, trying to land to overthrow the regime, was crushed on Giron Beach by forces of Prime Minister, Fidel Castro. A year and a half later, the United States and Cuba became hostile as in the wake of events of the Bay of Pigs. The relationship is burdened with the weight of the present. The relationship is burdened with the weight of the present. The relationship is burdened with the weight of the present.



of six months, was a kind of nonaggression pact. Castro aides said at the time they expected it to lead toward a general normalization of relations. They were bitterly disappointed on this score by President Richard M. Nixon, who had remained militantly anti-Castro ever since he met the Cuban leader as Vice President in 1959.

The fourth stage Cuban-American diplomatic maneuvering began a little over a year ago on the strength of conciliatory statements and gestures by President Ford, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Mr. Castro. The Cubans received a series of American Senators, Congressmen and journalists, muted their rhetoric on the continued presence of the United States Navy base at Guantanamo, returned a \$2 million ransom seized earlier from an airline hijacker and repatriated a few Americans who had been detained on various charges.

and when asked in January "what had gone wrong in the rapprochement," they replied: "Your elections."

Other important factors have also affected Cuban-American relations since the Bay of Pigs: Mr. Castro's fear of invasion during the 1960's and his own indulgence in supporting leftist guerrillas of other Latin American countries, the actions of the Central Intelligence Agency throughout the 1960's to undermine the Castro regime, and, finally, tightening American economic strictures on Cuba.

There were also positive actions on both sides, including Mr. Castro's decision to let 200,000 Cubans emigrate to the United States from 1966 to 1973 and the termination of American covert intelligence operations against Cuba.

The Right Mix of Compromise, Reform and Leadership

Colombia Has Democracy, but Not Functioning

By JUAN de ONIS

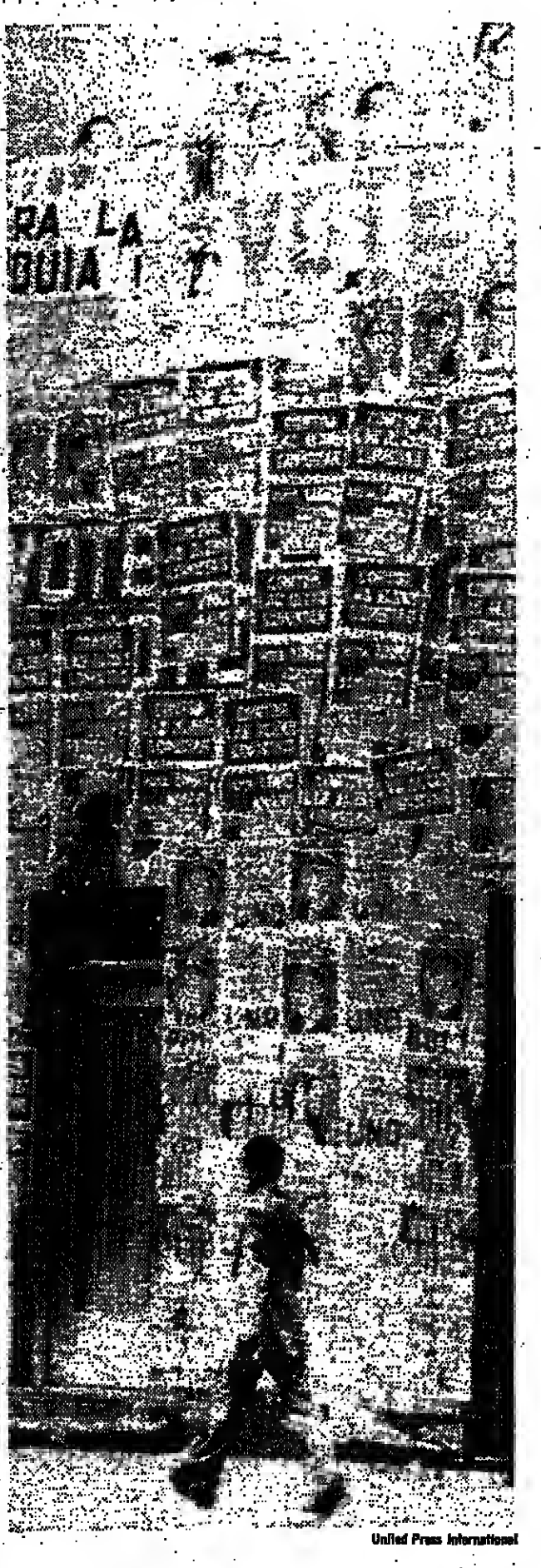
Colombia contains, in its dramatic topography and people, the full catalogue of social and economic ills that are generally supposed to make a country ripe for revolution or right-wing rule.

A strong current of political violence, which has made democracy work as a system while nearly all the other South American countries have succumbed to military rule.

The difference in Colombia seems to be that it has shown enough ability for compromise, and leadership to retain majority support. This is not easy in a country of people, where social resentments of the rich are readily visible and remedies are democracy survives in Colombia with a breakdown between the two major parties, the Liberals and the Conservative Party, or a split within their ranks, could destroy the system.

Two weeks last week illustrate the strength and the political situation. The three million voters clearly rejected the radical left-wing party, but they also rejected the establishment, turning this into an "establishment." The candidates of the Party, and of the opposition Conservative Party, received the highest number of votes. In this sense, the electoral challenge of the left. But 70 percent of 70 percent raised troublesome questions.

An abstention, is common in local or national elections in the United States, the effect here was that the Liberal Party of President Alfonso Lopez was the Liberal candidates received the highest number of votes. In this sense, the electoral challenge of the left. But 70 percent of 70 percent raised troublesome questions.



the last two years of his term, he can look forward to a much better economic situation than he inherited from the preceding Conservative administration. The rate of inflation has been reduced from over 30 percent in 1974 to less than 20 percent now. Economic activity is on the upswing, with a boom in international prices for coffee, Colombia's main export, assuring plentiful foreign exchange for imports. The credit policies of the administration have generated an upturn in new exports, including sugar, rice, beef, leather goods and other manufactures. There are indications that unemployment, estimated at 12 percent of those seeking work, will be reduced.

But farm workers in coffee fields, producing big profits for the owners, earn less than \$2 a day. Women stitching handbags for export to fancy shops in Paris, or boning Caribbean fish for restaurants in Miami, or cutting, carnations to be flown to New York from the greenhouses here, also earn subsistence wages.

While the wealthy, including a new class of smugglers of emeralds, cocaine and marijuana, which is going mainly to the United States, display extravagant wealth, such as foreign automobiles that cost from \$10,000 to \$25,000 here, the persistence of low wages, slum housing and rural poverty is fodder for radical politics.

"The reason behind the political uneasiness one feels here is a moral problem. There are too many rich who don't give a damn," said a young entrepreneur at a discotheque where the swinging Bogota set will spend in one night what a factory worker earns in a month.

Mr. Lopez Michelsen, who has mellowed from a politically radical, but democratic, position 15 years ago into a pragmatic reformer, has put through a major tax revision, designed to redistribute income. Much of these new funds, along with international loans, are being channeled toward nutrition and health programs in rural areas, where medical studies show that protein deficiencies and intestinal parasites are affecting millions of children.

"We are producing a stunted generation that does not have the strength to study in school," said Albert Restrepo, an economist working in a rural development program.

The State of Siege

These endemic problems arouse revolutionary sentiments among some young, educated Colombians who have rebelled against the gradual, reformist approach of the governing system. Some have become guerrillas. There have been kidnappings for ransom, political assassinations and occasional attacks on military patrols.

Faced with this security problem, the Government has maintained an official state of siege since President Lopez Michelsen took office. The military courts try subversives, including extremist students who have forced the closing of several universities.

The election does not indicate that many Colombians support this radicalism. But subversive activities are expected to continue as foreshadowed by the killing of José Raquel Mercado, the moderate president of the Colombian Workers Confederation. He was executed the day after the election by an extremist group that had kidnapped him, demanding that the Government release imprisoned subversives.

Extremist violence is not yet present on a scale to challenge the Government's stability. But it is a reminder to the political parties that lack of unity and cooperation, leading to factional conflicts and impasse in government, could be fatal for Colombian democracy.

Juan de Onis, chief of the Buenos Aires bureau of The New York Times, also reports regularly from other South American countries, including Colombia.

Weekend Election

The Winners In Portugal to Face the Old Difficulties

By MARVINE HOWE

LISBON—On April 25, 1974, a group of Portuguese captains and majors, with their troops brandishing red carnations, overthrew the 48-year-old right-wing dictatorship and pledged to restore democratic civilian rule as soon as possible.

After a succession of right- and left-wing coup attempts and general political instability, the Portuguese are at the polls today to elect the people who are to try to govern them for the next four years.

The armed forces who initiated Portugal's original and bloodless revolution are still in control. Nevertheless, they have voluntarily agreed to turn over political power to the politicians and confine their own role to that of guarantors of the democratic institutions. This does not mean that all the military have abandoned their political ambitions or that the transition to civilian rule will be smooth and easy.

After what amounts to a two-year hiatus of effective rule, this country desperately needs a firm and cohesive government to solve the staggering social and economic difficulties. Severe structural weaknesses of the former right-wing colonialist regime have been compounded by the hasty, unreflected and often contradictory actions of the six provisional governments since the revolution.

The Portuguese voting will indicate which party the people believe will be best able to solve the following litany of difficulties:

- A huge balance of payments deficit. Emigrants' remittances and tourism revenue, Portugal's chief sources of foreign exchange, are down dramatically because of the climate of instability.
- A significant drop in production. Factories have closed or slowed down largely because of labor problems and faulty management. This has been coupled with soaring unemployment. The number of jobless has reached half a million or about 15 percent of the labor force.
- Refugees. There are 800,000 refugees from Portugal's former African colonies and by the end of June there will be one million, most of them without jobs or homes.
- Stagnant investments. The Government has failed to define clearly the public and private sectors or to settle on priorities for development. One result of this failure has been the near bankruptcy of the newly nationalized companies; fifty percent of them are said to be running on state subsidies.
- The widely contested agrarian reform program. Most of the lands have been illegally expropriated and without compensation.
- The chaotic education system. There is no direction or control.

The Continuing Tensions

Each of the major parties has presented its program for what is generally called "national reconstruction" to define their positions on the revolution's "way to socialism." The Socialist Party says that the revolution has gone far enough and errors must be corrected. The Communists insist it must be pushed ahead. The Popular Democrats feel it has gone too far and must be pulled back. And the Centrists hold that it must be undone and started over again.

Whatever the results of today's legislative election, the political tension will continue as the country prepares for presidential elections in two months time. Under the new Constitution, promulgated earlier this month, the president shares political power with the legislature. It is generally agreed that if the new Assembly of the Republic should be weak and divided, the President will have to be a strong man and most probably a military man. There are as yet no declared presidential candidates but there has been a good deal of obvious maneuvering by possible candidates and their supporters, and this has added to the old tensions within the military.

First the country lived through what was called Spínola's named for the active but essentially conservative colonialist war hero, Gen. Antonio de Spínola, who was drafted by the captains of the revolution's first President. Moves by the Spínolists to take over the revolution resulted in two fiasco coup attempts, on Sept. 28, 1974 and March 11, 1975, and in the exile of the unwitting general and his close aides.

Leftist reaction to the bungling of the Spínolists led to "Gonçalvism" or the period dominated by the pro-Communist Prime Minister Gen. Vasco Gonçalves, Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, the erratic far leftist Security Chief, and Gen. Francisco de Costa Gomes, the enigmatic leftist President. During this period, Communists and far leftists took over key posts in the administration, media and unions, and deeply penetrated the armed forces.

An offensive last summer, led by the Socialist Party and left-of-center military got rid of General Gonçalves. The new coalition Government, led by moderate-leftist Adm. José Pinheiro de Azevedo, was virtually powerless because Gonçalvism remained a powerful force, particularly in the armed forces.

A hasty, ill-planned coup attempt last Nov. 25 by leftist paratroopers, with the open support of far leftists and initially the Communists, brought profound changes in the power arrangements. There was a widespread purge of far leftists and Communists in the administration, the media and military as well as the arrest of about 150 military men including some of the heroes of the revolution.

The new group of military leaders dominating the ruling Council of the Revolution were described as "operationals" as opposed to General Gonçalves and his "military politicians." The operationals have succeeded in restoring a certain order in the country, giving authority to the Pinheiro de Azevedo Government and introducing new discipline in the armed forces.

The leader of the operationals, Gen. António Ramalho Eanes, Army Chief of Staff, is the favorite presidential candidate of the non-Communist political parties. General Eanes has two handicaps: his youth—only 41—and the widespread belief that he is needed in his operational post as head of the still jittery army. His principal undeclared rival is President Costa Gomes, who enjoys the strong backing of the Communist Party, and for this reason has many enemies.

On the right, the Social Democratic Center has been pushing the candidacy of popular Gen. Carlos Galvão de Melo, who initially supported the April 25 revolution but has since parted company, sharply attacking decolonization, agrarian reform and nationalizations.

Finally, in the wings, General Spínola is waiting impatiently, with his Democratic Movement for the Liberation of Portugal. He is given no serious chances of a political comeback but is still capable of making trouble. His recent, much publicized, attempt to buy arms for his "liberation army" has been used by the Communists to try to discredit General Eanes and the present military leadership and restore a climate of insecurity here.

Marvine Howe is bureau chief of The New York Times in Lisbon.

The Nation

In Summary

The Campaign: The Phantom of The Primaries

The spring acceleration in the Presidential season begins this week, with two big primaries in two big states, Pennsylvania on Tuesday and Texas on Saturday.

There are, in effect, four Democratic candidates in Pennsylvania. Jimmy Carter, ex-Governor of Georgia, Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona are declared. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, is unannounced.

There are also two contests, the preferential Presidential or popular vote, and the selection of 178 delegates to the Democratic Convention. Mr. Carter has concentrated on the former, and is expected to do well. Mr. Jackson has predicted victory in the latter, and may do well, for two reasons: He has the energetic support of organized labor, and the backing of the formidable statewide party apparatus.

But the meaning of the outcome for both men will be complicated by the active though unofficial presence of Mr. Humphrey, the choice of much of labor. How many Jackson delegates will really be Jackson-cum-Humphrey delegates may not be determined until the convention, or shortly before it; how indicative the Carter vote will be of his electoral base in a Northern industrial state may have to wait for other contests.

The strategy of the former Governor of California, Ronald Reagan, has been not to challenge President Ford for Pennsylvania's 103 Republican delegates, but to try to take Texas's more conservative 100. Many analysts now think Mr. Reagan will have more than half.

Last week, Mr. Reagan continued to press on what he considers to be Mr. Ford's dangerously permissive foreign policy, and again linked Mr. Ford to Watergate. Mr. Ford responded to the national security issue in his sharpest terms yet, calling the subject too grave for debate on it to be "cast in exaggerated rhetoric" and based on "oversimplification."

A Democrat on Subject A

Senator Frank Church of Idaho has made explicit the issue most other contenders for the Democratic nomination have only referred to in code, if at all. The issue is Watergate, and Mr. Church raised it at almost every campaign stop in Nebraska, attacking President Ford's pardon of Richard M. Nixon. That state's primary on May 11 will be Mr. Church's first test.

That the Democrats are aware of this obvious liability for the Republicans in November is evident in the fact that each Democratic candidate has sought to show he can restore trust in politics. But except for Mr. Church, a late entry in the pre-convention race, they have acted, so far, on the assumption that Watergate is properly a post-convention question.

Election Board, Cont.

Passage of legislation that would reconstitute the Federal Election Commission and consequently resume payment of matching subsidies to Presidential candidates is likely to be prompt when Congress reconvenes this week. What is less certain is whether President Ford will veto the bill.

The Administration is concerned that the bill as written gives the Democratic majority in Congress too much control over the commission, which establishes and enforces ground-rules for elections as well as authorizing Federal subsidies to candidates that qualify for them. But Mr. Ford also has another set of political considerations. Subsidy payments have been interrupted since Mar. 22, and only his campaign is now financially sound. A veto would leave him open to charges that he was using his Presidential prerogatives to cripple his opposition.

Costly Military Manpower

A study commission created by Congress has concluded that there is no way to reduce the spiraling manpower costs of the nation's 2.1 million-man armed forces without damaging servicemen's morale. The conclusion is a rebuff to President Ford, who has proposed the scaling down of military pay and fringe benefits to help control defense spending.

When the commission, directed by former Deputy Army Chief of Staff Bruce Palmer Jr., was created in 1973, there was much concern in Congress about the growth of manpower costs. However, Congress now seems inclined to resist Mr. Ford's proposed cuts, apparently because of pressure from military lobbying organizations, and the report is likely to reinforce that inclination.

Manpower costs now account for 55 percent of the defense budget, and

they have been growing more rapidly than other items. Military pay has doubled in the last decade, and the cost of Pentagon pensions has increased from \$1.2 billion in 1964 to \$8.6 billion for fiscal 1977.

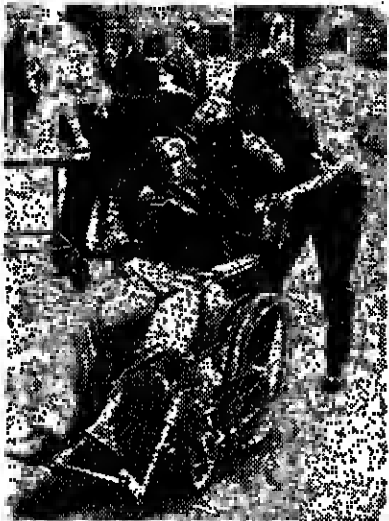
President Ford has recommended such economy measures as reducing commissary and post exchange subsidies, limiting supplementary cost of living increases, and reforming the retirement system. But the commission reported that these benefits were too important to military personnel to be curtailed.

Boston's New Violence

Racial tensions in Boston, which have been continuous since a Federal judge ordered busing for school desegregation nearly two years ago, have worsened despite attempts by city and state officials to calm them.

Mayor Kevin H. White has been caught in the middle on the busing issue, criticized by blacks for a lack of leadership, and by whites displeased with what they see as his probing sympathies; they voted heavily against him last fall.

The sudden new violence the last 10 days has left two persons hospitalized and in serious condition. A white auto mechanic was dragged from his car on Monday by black youths and severely beaten, and a white teenage girl was injured in a stoning when her father accidentally drove through a predominantly black housing project. Last weekend a black bus driver was beaten by white youths in South Bos-



Injured victim of the bomb explosion at a Boston courthouse.

ton as were three white and one black co-worker who came to his aid.

To try to demonstrate that the majority of Bostonians are against the violence and for desegregation, Mayor White last week organized a "unity procession" of thousands of citizens.

Despite the gesture, the city remained polarized. White opponents of busing and poor blacks stayed away from the parade. Beatings of whites by blacks and of blacks by whites have inflamed both groups. Black leaders have warned that they may set up "internal security efforts" of their own in their own neighborhoods if the incidents continue.

The atmosphere was further darkened by a dynamite explosion in the county courthouse, although officials said the blast was unrelated to the busing dispute. The courthouse switchboard had received a warning that the bomb would go off but it exploded before the building was evacuated and 21 persons were injured.

Following the blast, Governor Dukakis and other officials made television appeals for calm but the mood in both black and white districts remained uneasy and, as officials admitted privately, seemed to be growing uglier.

Homemade Volkswagens

The German company that makes Volkswagens has decided to build its first plant in the United States, creating about 5,000 jobs for American workers, in an attempt to increase its diminishing share of the American car market. The decision is a significant consequence of the long-term devaluation of the dollar against the German mark.

Although the decision, which will deprive German workers of jobs, had long been opposed by some company directors, it was made, the company said, because currency changes had made Volkswagens too expensive to compete with domestic and other foreign cars. Since 1971, when the dollar's value began to decline, Volkswagen's annual sales in the United States have dropped from more than 500,000 to 267,727 last year.

Possible locations for the plant in Ohio or Pennsylvania are under consideration.

R. V. Denenberg and Caroline Rand Herron

Two Upcoming Primary States Are Not What They Seem



Pennsylvania, Home of Quixotic Politics

By JAMES T. WOOTEN

PHILADELPHIA—There have been primaries in Pennsylvania before, but none of them has ever seemed quite so important as this year's version this Tuesday. As a result, the candidates and their entourages are spending considerable time these days getting acquainted with the state that William Penn once called "my-blessed Eden."

That was more than two centuries ago, and although the state has lost something through the years, the reporters and the politicians are discovering that Pennsylvania still has its reservoirs of natural beauty. From primly manicured farms of rolling Dutch country west of Philadelphia through the mountains and forests of the central portions of the state to the flat, flat hints of middle America beyond Pittsburgh, the state draws thousands of tourists and vacationers each year. This year, thousands more are touring forts and stockades from the French and Indian war of the 1750's and 1760's, stroking the Liberty Bell, listening for echoes of those colonial habitues of Independence Hall turned revolutionaries debating life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Resident Pennsylvanians are hearing a somewhat different debate in the current Democratic primary campaign. Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, for instance, is stressing his cordial relationship with organized labor and his promise to provide new jobs—strong political medicine in a state with 1.3 million union members and an unemployment rate that only recently slipped below 10 percent.

Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona is diligently working the ethnic and black vote, emphasizing his record as a champion of their interests. That approach too has merits in a state that is home to 1.1 million black people and nearly 1.5 million children or grandchildren of immigrants.

Jimmy Carter's approach has been more eclectic, but the former Georgia Governor's support for the

sanctity of ethnic neighborhoods against Government interference has also been popular. More than half of Pennsylvania's 11.8 million people live in the suburbs of the cities scattered across the state.

Roughly 30 percent of the rest live in the cities, and the other fifth—approximately 2.2 million people—reside in the rural reaches of the state, although only about 110,000 of them are actually engaged in farming. Most of them, in fact, are part of the enormous number of blue-collar workers in Pennsylvania's steel mills, coal mines, clothing factories and shops where electrical equipment is manufactured.

The work force in the state is now almost evenly divided between white collar and service workers, and blue-collar employees. In the 1950's, when industry was a much more dominant component the ratio was 3 to 2; as late as 1940 there were four factory workers for every clerk.

The Depression and new technologies initiated decline in the importance of industry and as a result, the state's once healthy economy grew sluggish. With fewer factory jobs available, the rate of population growth also declined. Now it is the slowest in the country. Once the second most populous state, Pennsylvania now ranks fourth.

The population shift has had important political consequences. In 1950, Pennsylvania had 32 seats in the House of Representatives. Now, it has 25. But before the fifties, the Depression and President Roosevelt's New Deal had already begun to work another and more radical change in voting patterns. Until after World War II, Pennsylvania was considered one of the Republican's safest havens. Many of the immigrants who settled in the state to work the mines and the mills had been immediately enrolled as Republicans, and their loyalty seldom wavered. Pennsylvania was one of the few states that went for Herbert Hoover in 1932.

Now, its politics are quixotic. Democrats now hold a 1.3 million edge in registration, with 2.8

million voters in the party's ranks. It dominates the Congressional delegation. Still in 1972, the state voted for Richard Nixon.

The cities, particularly Philadelphia and Erie, are heavily Democratic. The rural areas lean toward Republicanism. Until the mid-1960's Philadelphia was run by a Republican mayor, then 40 percent of the Democratic vote in the Philadelphia area, a "preponderance" produced a much used political ad: "to win Philly to win Pennsylvania."

That is not always true, however. It may be of some comfort to Mr. Carter expected to do well in Philadelphia. Jackson has been endorsed by the city leadership. Senator Richard Schweiker, lost Philadelphia in his 1974 bid against Peter Fishery, the Democrat of Pittsburgh. By scoring large margins in rural areas in the rest of Eastern and throughout the center of the state, he was able to hold his seat.

The difference between rural, suburban and urban political sentiment has been one of the most constant factors over the last 100 years. The ability to play them with one another can be measure of a Pennsylvania politician's success. So, when Governor Milton Eisenhower, a Democrat, was able in 1970 to win a coalition of rural and urban support with nearly 57 percent. In 1974, rural, too, he prevailed the same combination of persuasive victory.

But because the interests of the state are so divergent, such coalitions are many statewide races here, both Democratic and Republican, are close. Still, the odds are on trying.

James T. Wooten is a national correspondent for The New York Times, based in Philadelphia.

Texas Is City Country, Conservatism Is King

By JAMES P. STERBA

HOUSTON—Texas holds its first Presidential primary on Saturday. The contest was designed by Democrats, who have traditionally dominated politics here, with intricate rules made to favor their party's Senator, Lloyd M. Bentsen, in his now-defunct campaign for the Democratic nomination. It has become a Republican main event, in which Democratic cross-over votes may make the difference for former California Governor Ronald Reagan or President Ford.

In Texas, Democrats vote mostly conservative, and they outvote Republicans five- and six-to-one. As in other Southern states, the Republican Party has made only slow inroads on the state's political machinery. But its most celebrated convert, John B. Connally, the immensely popular former Governor, has made being a Republican something less than a sin, and increasingly, Texans, especially wealthy urban and suburban, are getting the message. Texas, in short, is no longer the undisputed domain of cows, ranchers, grand and small, and old-style Democrats.

Texas is now the third most populous state with 12.5 million people. And three out of four of them live in cities. Roughly 60 percent of them, in fact, live in just three metropolitan centers: Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth and San Antonio. It is a new urban, industrial state with few of the problems the old ones have. Its economic base is its oil and natural gas industry, from which

since World War II has grown the biggest petrochemical complex in the world, giant steel works, engineering and research complexes, equipment fabrication yards and the nation's third busiest port. Then there are electronics, aerospace and military-related industries. Hundreds of companies have moved in from other states because they consider Texas to have "the best business climate in the nation," as Fantus Company, a subsidiary of Dun & Bradstreet, has put it.

Why? No corporate or personal income taxes, weak labor unions, financially healthy local and state governments, low welfare burdens and minimal government interference in the free enterprise system, are cited by new and old as a few of the reasons.

In the first half of this decade, more Americans moved into Texas than into any other state except Florida. When the nation's unemployment rate hit 8.3 percent last December, it was three percentage



United Press International

points lower in Texas, and thousands unfilled. Yes, the energy crisis affects in exactly the opposite way it afflicts the rest of the country. It helped bankroll the strong growth right through the recession.

Not that any of this has led to a revolution in Texas. If anything, it has reinforced the political status quo, the first and most important of which is that the less government there is, the better. Many Texans cannot understand all the talk about statehood. Edmund G. Brown Jr., California Gov., has been getting elected for years on the promise of statehood. Last fall, voters in California voted to change the state's constitution in large part to give voters the right to elect the Legislature instead of every other year for 60 days.

The state Treasury had a \$1.3 billion deficit last year. It expects another deficit of \$1.5 billion next year, which Democratic Governor Briscoe favors salting away for a rainy day. It is not poor people, on social welfare and on more government, has never been the voters here. After New York's even suggesting more social spending by most Texas politicians to be a suicide.

Most of them argue that the best way to do for the nearly 15 percent of the population who earn below Federal poverty level is to maintain a healthy business environment for those who want to work. They don't want to work, or cannot work, are not very hospitable. The state's large Mexican-Americans, make up the poorest of the population. About half live in areas where local land barons have tried to do so. Farm labor organizers have been slow, progress.

Blacks, who make up about 12 percent of the population, do not necessarily equate social progress with economic liberalism. For example, Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, for example, voted to retain the old desegregation plan.

There are roughly 5.3 million registered voters in Texas, where one does not register. Normally, the Democrats could expect to win at least 1.3 million of them. The highest the Republicans ever got was 142,892 in 1964, when George Bush, then of the Central Intelligence Agency, was elected Governor for the Republican Senator.

The Republicans expect to do much better than that on Saturday. And it is true that since 1932 to vote Republican in Texas has been the norm. But they have not generally done so in primaries, because of the Democrats' action in local races.

This year, few local and state contests were contested. How many Democrats will vote their way to a separate polling place in a Republican primary, is not clear.

James P. Sterba is a national correspondent for The New York Times, based in Houston.

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iator Church's nmittee: More an One Voice

LAS M. HORROCK

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Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Howard Baker of Tennessee, both Republicans, and Edward Morgan, Democrat of North Carolina, were more sympathetic to the intelligence agencies than their colleagues.

But even the most conservative of this group, Senator Goldwater, generally supported the committee's authority to demand and get information from the executive branch. Staff members suggested that although the committee members might differ on substance, it was clear that most of them agreed Congress must reassert itself as a co-equal branch of Government that could demand and get material from the executive branch.

The committee's 15-month inquiry was not a political boon to its members. Although visions of Watergate publicity may have danced through their heads, by years end most members privately agreed it was hard and unrewarding work.

Yet most stuck it out, paid attention, attended meetings and worked hard. The evidence these men heard from stories of assassinations to tales of illegal wire tapping changed some minds and some political attitudes. Senator Morgan, for instance, a hard-line former Attorney General in North Carolina, was angry and critical of what he learned about Internal Revenue Service snooping and equally skeptical about many of the activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

On the other hand liberal Democrats on the committee privately admitted that the Kennedy Administration was a time in which political use of the intelligence agencies increased and sensitivity to the limitations of Presidential power and covert activity appeared to decrease.

There were no complete political transformations. Senator Goldwater, for instance, is expected to write a long minority objection to the upcoming reports, and Senator Tower has already testified that he does not back the single most important recommendation of the committee—formation of a Senate oversight body to control intelligence.

However, there was universal recognition among the members that some things had gone seriously wrong with the control of intelligence, and that these things must be resolved.

What is troubling to many on Capitol Hill is that the mild, non-confrontation style set by Mr. Church and carried out by William Miller, his committee's chief of staff, and F. A. O. Schwarz 3rd, its counsel, may have permitted the intelligence agencies to shield their deepest problems.

Mr. Schwarz and Mr. Miller, in recent separate interviews, said that they were confident no major



An F.B.I. informant testifies before the Church committee.

area had been left uncovered. But on several topics, particularly covert actions of the Central Intelligence Agency and electronic surveillance, the committee has appeared to have been less than demanding.

The desire to show that Congress can responsibly keep secrets has become an obsession since the contents of a House intelligence committee report was published without

authorization in the press. Several Senate committee staff members privately agreed that often the secrecy demanded by the intelligence agencies suited national security less than the bureaucratic security of individuals or agencies that had erred.

Nicholas M. Horrocks is a reporter in the Washington bureau of The New York Times.

Headliners

Invitation Declined

British Prime Minister James Callaghan did not attend Queen Elizabeth II's 50th birthday party last week, a decision not well received by Britons at large. Newspapers of various political persuasion lambasted Mr. Callaghan for snubbing the Queen. Mr. Callaghan's official explanation was that he was busy reading up on his new job, but unofficially it was said Mr. Callaghan might have felt uncomfortable in the opulence of a royal party while trying to convince trade unions to accept minimal wage increases. A spokesman for the Queen said she understood perfectly the Prime Minister's reasons for not attending.

Resignation Submitted

Gen. Vernon A. Walters, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, has announced his resignation. General Walters was a key witness during the Senate Watergate hearings, where he told of being instructed by the White House to quash a Federal Bureau of Investigation inquiry into the Watergate affair. One explanation given for General Walters' resignation was that C.I.A. Director George Bush was anxious to "build his own team," and in doing so wanted to purge the agency of any connection with Watergate. The general's friends say he felt it was time to end a 35-year career in the Army. President Ford has nominated E. Henry Knoche, currently C.I.A. associate deputy director, to succeed General Walters.

Treatment Abhorred

Faced with further harassment by tax officials he considers "prestige-seeking poker players," Ingmar Bergman, the film director, has left Sweden. Mr. Bergman's tax troubles began last January, when he was detained for several hours and questioned about moony tax officials said he owed. The charges were later found unjustified, but Mr. Bergman suffered a nervous breakdown. Mr. Bergman last week made public his decision to leave Sweden in a searing statement published in a major Swedish newspaper. "The paralyzing feeling of insecurity I have lived with in the last few months must be ended," he said. Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme responded by appealing to Mr. Bergman to return home.

Where We Stand by Albert Shanker

Supreme Court Upholds Residency Law But City Would Be Unwise to Adopt It

During the Great Depression of the Thirties many cities across the country enacted residency requirements for their public employees. Public employees were required to reside in the cities where they worked so that the tax dollars they received as wages would be spent in the same cities where the taxes were raised.

During World War II and the decades of prosperity that followed, most residency laws were repealed. Those which remained on the books were largely ignored. But in the last few years, a number of cities have once again imposed residency requirements. Other major cities—Washington, D.C. and New York—are moving toward adoption of a residency demand. The reasons given are the same as those given in earlier decades: "We want our tax dollars spent here." In addition to the economic reason there is a racial one. If a residency requirement were imposed in our big cities, many suburbanites, the majority of them white, would be denied city public employment, thereby creating job opportunities for current city residents, many of whom are members of minority groups.

In recent years, residency laws have been challenged by public employees. In a number of states the courts have struck down the residency requirement. But last month, the United States Supreme Court upheld the power of cities to require their employees to live within city limits. The case—McCarthy vs. Philadelphia Civil Service Commission—is bound to have serious consequences.

Francis McCarthy was suspended and dismissed in February 1972 from the Philadelphia Fire Department, where he had served as a fire lieutenant. His dismissal was based on a city ordinance which reads, "Every employee in the Civil Service of the City shall be required to maintain his bona fide residence in the City during the continuance of his employment by the City..."

The court record shows "that appellant and his family owned property in both Philadelphia and in Villas, N.J. After certain incidents had occurred in the neighborhood of appellant's Philadelphia property, appellant's wife and 9 of their 10 children moved to the New Jersey property. Appellant and his oldest son continued to live in the house in the City for approximately 10 months until the property was sold, because the house was continually subject to vandalism. Appellant then went to live with his mother in Philadelphia where he remained at least up until the time of his dismissal. It is his mother's home that appellant claims as his in-city residence in that he alleges he resides there while on duty, receives mail there, is registered to vote from that address, and uses that address for various financial purposes.

"The testimony further discloses that appellant, depending on his work schedule, would usually spend two nights a week at his fire station, at least two nights a week at his mother's home, and two to three nights a week in Villas, N.J. Appellant's wife votes in New Jersey and his children attend school there. Appellant does not contest that he was still maintaining a marital relationship with his wife and that he is the sole support for his family."

The Pennsylvania court ruled that McCarthy did not maintain a bona fide residence in Philadelphia. It also rejected McCarthy's appeal on constitutional grounds—that the residency requirement "infringes upon appellant's right to travel and violates the Equal Protection clause of the 14th Amendment..." The constitutional question was settled for now when the United States Supreme Court last month let the lower court decision stand.

But the constitutional issue is not the only consideration here. Residency laws, though constitutional, are unwise. A recent editorial in the Wall Street Journal questioned whether cities will derive any economic benefit from such laws. Whenever an employer imposes conditions, the "employee will inevitably demand in exchange higher wages, shorter hours, or other fringes..." Thus, if this newspaper's publishers insisted that all employees of the Wall Street Journal live in New York City, those who now live in New Jersey would be unhappy over this sudden shift in the terms of trade. They would remain unhappy until the terms of trade were adjusted by a costly combination of wages, hours and other working conditions. And some employees would refuse to live in New York City under any conditions and would resign. The process would shake out the employees with the highest marketability, who have the easiest alternatives, add retain those with low marketability, who will make up the difference by becoming embittered."

Residency laws proposed on racial rather than economic grounds should be questioned, too. For the consequences of such a policy must lead to racial strife rather than harmony and will ultimately prevent minority public employees from moving out of the ghetto to more integrated suburban communities.

The courts have spoken. Cities now have the constitutional right to require residence. But they would be foolish to exercise that right.

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Mr. Shanker's comments appear in this section every Sunday. Reader correspondence is invited. Address your letters to Mr. Shanker at WFT, This column is sponsored as paid advertising by the United Federation of Teachers, Local 2, American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, 280 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010. © 1976 by Albert Shanker

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The Region

In Summary

More Whites Leaving, Fewer Blacks Arriving

Since 1970 "white flight" from New York City has increased markedly. At the same time, the influx of blacks to the city has slowed; more blacks are leaving the city than moving into it.

These findings, culled from a United States Census Bureau survey based on city housing data, reflect ongoing demographic trends, but at an altered pace.

For example, the city lost more than 600,000 whites in the period 1970-75, or almost as large a loss as in the entire preceding decade. Some population experts say the increased white loss is due to the continuing exodus of young families to the suburbs (a trend that may have abated somewhat because of the high cost of suburban housing), young people leaving the region because of lessened job opportunities in the northeast, and elderly people moving to the suburbs or out of the region altogether. Because the findings are based on limited data, the economic status or destination of the mobile population is unknown.

In the same period, 1970-75, New York City's black population increased by only 29,000, while its Puerto Rican and other minority population grew substantially, by about 100,000 in each category. As a result the city's population is now 62 percent white (compared with 67 percent in 1970), 22 percent black (compared with 21 percent), 13 percent Puerto Rican (compared with 10 percent), and 4 percent other races (compared with 2 percent). The Bronx now has a predominantly black and Puerto Rican population, and Brooklyn's minority population is more than 40 percent, and growing.

Erosion of the city's tax base has attended white flight to the suburbs and out of the region, but population experts say that the city's enlarged black middle class is a significant mitigating factor. The question for the future is whether middle-class blacks will follow the flight of middle-class whites, and thus aggravate the city's economic deterioration.

The Levittown Financing Case
A lawsuit that could change the historic methods of financing public

The Levittown Financing Case

In New Jersey, the Legislature has enacted a bill containing a new state aid formula, designed to insure a "thorough and efficient" education for each pupil, but the measure, which would cost \$375 million, has not yet been funded. The Assembly has passed a state income tax bill that would generate almost \$1 billion for the new formula and for some local property tax relief; the measure is awaiting action in the Senate.

In Connecticut, the General Assembly has provided \$10 million in lottery revenue to the school systems of poorer communities. Most lawmakers conceded that the figure was little more than a token, but felt its approval was a signal

education in New York State has gone to trial in Mineola, L.I. Two actions are involved. One, concerning suburban and rural districts, attacks the primary reliance for school funds on local property taxes. Critics of the system say it violates the equal protection clause of the state constitution in that wealthier districts are able to provide more financial aid per pupil than poorer ones.

The other action challenges the state's school aid formula for New York and other large cities. It is argued that while the cities may appear to be property-rich, they have special costs, such as those for welfare, health care and transit, that are not considered by the aid formula.

The suit was originally brought by the Levittown, L.I., school district and 25 other districts—the state's four largest cities—New York, Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse, later joined in the action.

In New Jersey and Connecticut, courts have already ruled that reliance on local financing for schools is unconstitutional and have ordered the legislatures to develop more equitable systems.

Mr. Cunningham's legal troubles have made him nearly ineffective as Democratic state chairman and have distanced him from Governor Carey, who chose him for the job.

And they are far from over. Last week, a political associate of Mr. Cunningham, John Whalen, a Bronx district leader, was indicted on charges of destroying records the grand jury had subpoenaed to determine whether or not he and Mr. Cunningham had accepted a bribe from a judge for his seat on the criminal court bench. Mr. Whalen pleaded not guilty.

Harriet Heyman and Milton Leebaw

to the courts that more substantial assistance would be given when the state's finances improved.

Cunningham's Party Faithful

Though embroiled in legal cases, Patrick Cunningham, the chairman of the New York State Democratic Party, nonetheless has won, easy reelection to both his party posts, as state and Bronx county leader.

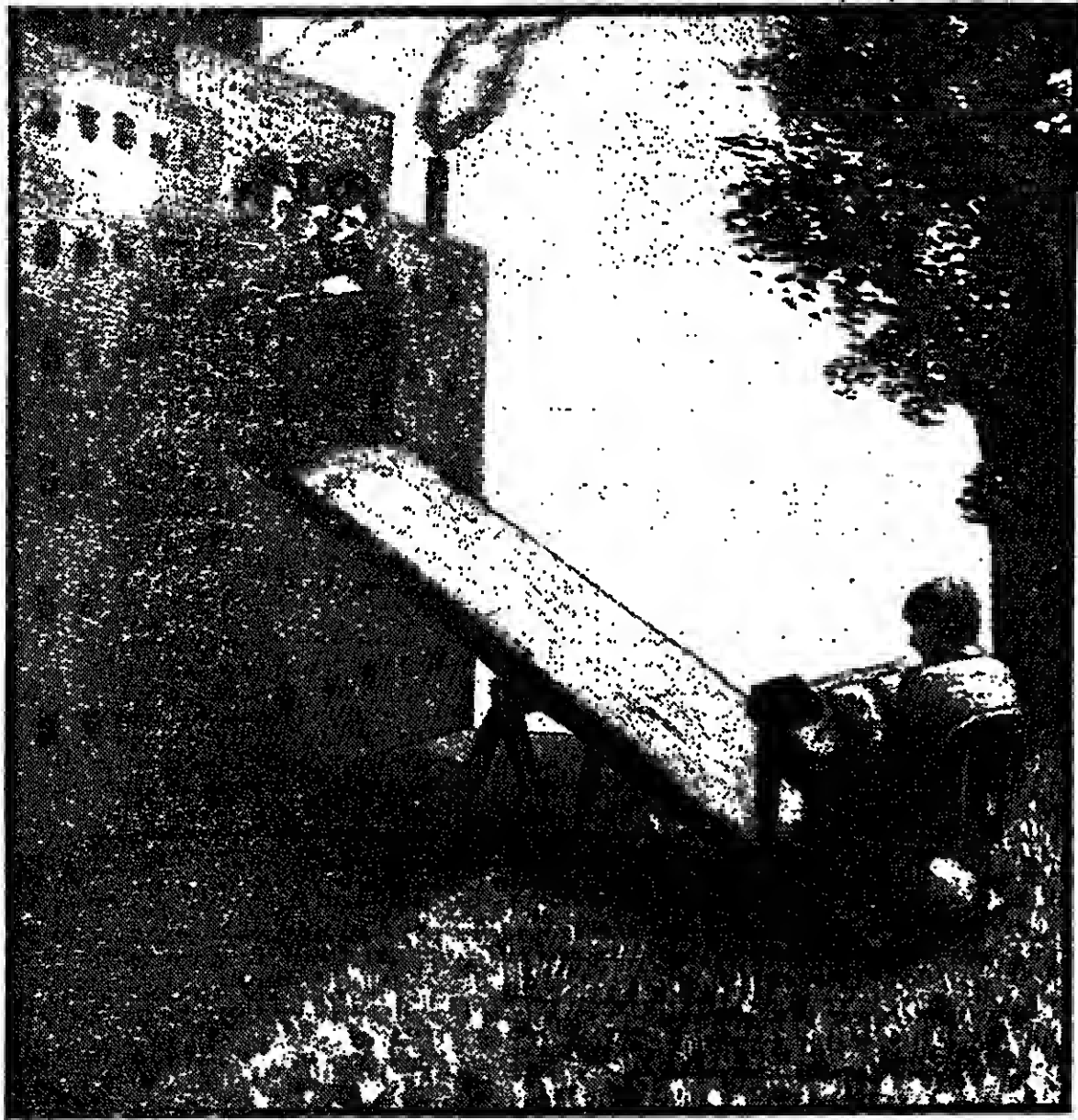
With the political votes of confidence last week came legal support for Mr. Cunningham's right to keep his job. A three-judge Federal panel struck down the state election law that would have automatically ousted him for refusing to waive immunity from prosecution and testify before the grand jury. The court said the law violated the party leader's constitutional right against self-incrimination. The Democratic leader is still fighting to avoid turning over documents subpoenaed by a special grand jury that is investigating whether he was centrally involved in the sale of judgeships in the Bronx.

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Harriet Heyman and Milton Leebaw

The Dependence on Property Taxes Is Under Assault



Walter Curtis

Three States Struggle Anew Over How to Pay for Schools

By AMY PLUMER

At a time when they would seem least able to respond, the legislatures of New Jersey and Connecticut are under court order to restructure the way they raise and distribute funds to support their public school systems. Both states have enacted new formulas to equalize school-district funding but the legislatures, in a period of serious financial difficulty, have resisted raising the revenues needed to make the formulas work.

New Jersey has been engaged in a battle with its highest court since the court handed down its order in the Robison v. Cahill decision in March, 1973. The court has now said it will impose its own remedy if the Legislature fails to do so by June 30.

Connecticut, like New Jersey, is resisting the imposition of an income tax, and it also could face a confrontation with its highest court. But this is at least a year away because its lower court decision has just reached the Connecticut Supreme Court.

New York, with the opening of a trial last week in Nassau County State Supreme Court, may also face

the possibility of having forced upon it a reform it has long sought and long been incapable of achieving.

Before these states, and many others across the country, is a challenge so fundamental, complex, and potentially costly that it is little wonder reform has been slow and erratic. Even in California, where school finance reform originated following the 1971 Serrano decision, a new system has yet to be enacted. The Serrano decision, in which public school financing based primarily on property wealth was held unconstitutional, is pending before the state's highest court.

At the heart of school finance reform is a set of classic democratic issues constantly subject to redefinition in this country: Is the government providing equal protection to all its citizens, in this case equal educational opportunity to all its school children? Is the method of raising money to support education equitable? Is the method of distributing the money equitable?

The impetus behind the recent reform movement here and across the country is primarily two-fold. The reform was initiated by educational activists who focused on

school finance reform as a vehicle for improving the education of poor children. The interests of these reformers—academics and lawyers primarily—coincide with the concerns of a growing number of communities whose property taxes have been increasing rapidly. Reform would achieve both goals—redistribution of spending for education and property tax relief.

In the northeast as in most other states school funding is generally shared by localities and the state. On the average, the state governments carry 40 percent of the burden for school spending; the figure in New York last year, New Jersey and Connecticut, however, have contributed only 28 and 24 percent respectively in the last few years.

The more a state contributes, and the more equitable its statewide taxation structure, the fewer the inequities, generally, in school financing. However, the tradition of large local support from property taxes is as old as the states and remains firm. The property tax has proved to be the country's most lucrative stable source of revenue. Indeed, in New York, the local property tax is the largest single source of revenue. In 1974-75 it

raised almost \$7.2 billion for local spending with \$3.8 billion devoted to public education. The total yield from the next largest revenue source, the income tax, was \$4.4 billion in 1974-75. The property tax is also the last stronghold of local control over spending.

While there are other states that contribute a larger proportion of total funding for education, none contributes as much money, \$3 billion, nor requires as high a minimum expenditure per pupil, \$1,200, as does New York. Compared to New Jersey and Connecticut, New York is a model. Nevertheless, the spending disparities in the state are significant.

Children in property-poor districts do not have the educational resources available to them that those in wealthier communities have. In addition, to remain competitive, property-poor districts must tax themselves at higher rates which they can less afford. For example, in the 1975-76 school year, Levittown, the originator of the suit, had about \$25,000 in real property value behind each pupil while Great Neck had more than \$100,000. Taxing itself at a rate of \$27.86 per \$1,000 of full valuation, and in combination with state aid, Levittown's operating expenses per pupil were \$1,894. Great Neck, with state aid and with a tax rate of \$23.85 per \$1,000 was able to spend \$3,165.

Intervening Cities

Intervening in the New York case are four of the state's largest cities, New York, Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse. Theirs is the first legal case in the country to deal with problems in school finance suffered exclusively by cities. Their problem with the property tax relates to its use as an index of local wealth. Because of their industrial and commercial properties the cities look wealthy. Accordingly, the state distributes less money to them than they believe is their due.

New York's response to the broad suit, says Amy Juviler, the assistant attorney general representing the state, will primarily focus on yet another constitutional issue, whether it is appropriate for the courts to act on the suit at all. Mrs. Juviler argues that the distribution of aid to schools as well as to other public services is exclusively a legislative function and not within judicial jurisdiction. In addition she contends that the New York system is adequate and indeed superior to that in all other states both in the aid offered and the method of distribution.

The wealthier suburban communities probably would not lose any state aid if the present program were changed. The direct diversion of funds from their communities to poorer ones is considered politically untenable. The usual route toward equalization is to raise new statewide revenues and channel them to poor districts or needy students. This process, called "equalizing up," is very costly, and that is what is jeopardizing the reform movement in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. All three states are struggling with budget deficits and the last action they want to take is to raise taxes.

Amy Plumer is an associate editor of Empire State Report, a monthly magazine on New York State government and politics.



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Moment of Truth

In modern American politics, there is a dynamic relationship between opinion polls and primary elections. A Presidential hopeful who is relatively unknown has a low standing in the opinion polls because immediate name recognition is a critical factor. If he wins the early primaries, he radically improves his standing in the polls. Money and support then flow to him, making it easier for him to win subsequent primaries and endowing him with that useful intangible called momentum.

Former Gov. Jimmy Carter has demonstrated the working of this relationship in the current campaign. Having won six of the first eight primaries, he has achieved the steepest rise in the Gallup Poll since Wendell Willkie came from nowhere to win the Republican nomination in 1940. He now runs neck-and-neck with Senator Hubert H. Humphrey as the preferred candidate among Democrats.

But poll ratings are rarely static for long. As he has become better known and his record has been subjected to more searching criticism, Mr. Carter has become the target of increased negative feelings as well. He is, in a word, becoming "controversial." That was inevitable. Some of his rivals such as Representative Morris K. Udall would undoubtedly be glad to trade their lack of name recognition among voters for Mr. Carter's high visibility even with its attendant controversy.

On Tuesday, the Pennsylvania primary will test whether Mr. Carter can translate his standing in the polls into votes and elected delegates. He is opposed by a formidable coalition of major labor unions, Gov. Milton Shapp's personal organization, Mayor Frank Rizzo's Philadelphia machine, and assorted county organizations. This coalition is backing Senator Henry M. Jackson who thus far has handed Mr. Carter his only two defeats—in Massachusetts and New York. In both those states, Mr. Carter ran fourth.

Pennsylvania in its economic and demographic makeup has many similarities to the other Northeastern states. But Mr. Carter suffered those earlier defeats before he had gained such strength in the opinion polls, and in those states he made less than a maximum effort. He is making that maximum effort in Pennsylvania.

Moreover, the money famine induced by Congress's failure to enact a timely revision of the campaign finance law has hurt Governor Carter least of the three active Democratic candidates. Because his poll standings give him the look of a winner, he has found it easier to raise funds for a radio and television advertising campaign in Pennsylvania than either Mr. Jackson or Mr. Udall. This is the old story of success breeding success.

Looming phantasmagorically over the primary scene is that extremely active nonparticipant, Senator Humphrey. Many labor and political leaders are supporting Mr. Jackson and, to a lesser extent, Mr. Udall because they really want to open the way to a Humphrey nomination. Many voters unquestionably share their enthusiasm. But experience suggests that a candidate whose own name is not on the ballot rarely does well seeking support through proxy candidates, favorite-son candidates, or uncommitted states.

Pennsylvania could produce an ambiguous result. Governor Carter could win the statewide popularity contest, while the union and party organizations deliver a majority of delegates to Senator Jackson, since the delegates are elected separately on a district-by-district basis. But voters are often more sophisticated than politicians suspect. If Mr. Carter's popularity in Pennsylvania is as great as the polls suggest, the voters there will no doubt find his supporters on the delegate side of the ballot. The moment of truth for the Democratic rivals may be at hand.

On-Shore Planning

A consortium of oil companies has started to test New England's outer continental shelf for indications of oil in sufficient quantity to warrant bidding for the Federally owned tracts. It is just possible that this preliminary drilling will reveal prospects too scant to justify production drilling at the risk of severely damaging one of the richest resort and fishing areas of the country. It is equally possible that it will promise an appreciable return, as similar testing has indicated in the Baltimore Canyon off New Jersey.

Each step that paves the way to possible offshore drilling on a massive scale makes it more urgent that the states and local communities be granted a significant share in the decision-making process. Yet there is little chance of that unless a bill reported by a House committee a few days ago is passed, squared with a comparable Senate bill and signed into law by a President who has so far shown no interest in it.

Among the constructive provisions of this bill, which is being managed by Representative John M. Murphy of New York, is a section that would give states the substantial role they should have. The normal advantage of Federal action over state and local action in environmental matters is not present in this case. The Federal interest is to exploit an energy source found beyond the three-mile limit, which is in its jurisdiction. The interest of the state governments—and their responsibility—is to see that neither the Federal government nor the oil companies exploit that energy source at the expense of the social, economic or environmental welfare of the states' coastal areas.

However clean and efficient the off-shore operations of the oil companies may be, their impact on shore will be far-reaching. Unless the impact of pipelines, rig assembly plants and shore installations is carefully and skillfully planned, it can be devastating. If the states are to prevent such devastation, as they have a duty to do, they must be full partners in any off-shore drilling project. It is for

Federal, state and local governments, acting together, not special interests—whether oil producers or local chambers of commerce—to balance the need for energy and immediate jobs against necessary protection for fishing and resort industries, preservation of wetlands and protection of the quality of life along the coast.

This would be true no matter what the attitude of the Federal Administration. It is doubly true in the case of an Administration that is zealous in the pursuit of new energy sources, only mildly concerned about improving the national environment—and not given to coherent planning for either.

New Blow at I.L.O.

Just when it appeared that relations between the United States and the International Labor Organization were as rough as they could get, the House of Representatives proved that it could make them rockier still.

By voting to kill the \$25 million appropriation that represents this country's share of the I.L.O. budget for an eighteen-month period, the House has jeopardized the strategy devised by the Ford Administration—in cooperation with American industry and labor—to curb Soviet and third-world "politicization" of the agency.

That strategy, always a dubious one, grew out of a long accumulation of grievances, culminating in the I.L.O.'s decision last June to grant "observer" status to the Palestine Liberation Organization. The Administration served two-year notice last fall that the United States intended to withdraw unless the I.L.O. took steps toward internal reform.

However, the White House emphasized that its hope was to achieve positive change, not to get out. It added that all of this country's budget assessments would be fully met, as is required by international law. George Meany, A.F.L.-C.I.O. president, a perennial critic of the world organization, endorsed this approach.

Both President Ford and Mr. Meany have sought ever since to demonstrate their sincerity of purpose, the President by designating a special emissary—Laurence H. Silberman, Ambassador to Yugoslavia and a former Under Secretary of Labor—to seek allies in West Europe. The A.F.L.-C.I.O. chief, for his part, has sent letters to unions in Asia, Africa and Latin America appealing for support.

Whatever chance there might be for affirmative responses at the I.L.O. annual conference in Geneva in June will be severely undercut by the House's surprise decision to kill the appropriation. The Senate will be well advised to restore the \$25 million when it reconvenes after the Easter recess.

Rail Merger

In the wake of Conrail, the parent companies of the Southern Railroad and the Missouri Pacific—two of the nation's more profitable railroads—have announced that they are studying what in effect would be a merger, following the creation of a new corporate entity.

A new and more closely integrated rail system is a prime aim of the Federal Department of Transportation and of the new Railroad Revitalization and Regulatory Reform Act. One move in that direction was the fusion at the beginning of this month of the Penn Central and other bankrupt Northeastern railroads into a regional network heavily backed by Federal funds. The Southern-Mopac exploration contemplates no such massive subsidy.

The new rail law requires the I.C.C. to decide on mergers within 31 months. That should allow plenty of time for careful study by the Department of Transportation and the I.C.C. on whether this particular merger is necessary or desirable. Neither condition can be taken for granted. The Penn Central—the biggest rail merger in history and, not long afterward, the highest bankruptcy—remains as a warning against clumsy combinations.

On their face, the Southern and Missouri Pacific—operating in different parts of the country, with connecting points at New Orleans, Memphis and St. Louis—appear to contain the elements for a more natural and efficient tie-up than did the more sprawling and overlapping Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York Central. However, if a solid realignment of the nation's railroads is to occur, it is crucial that the first major merger of this new era make sense in terms of better public service.

The Dipper

Regardless of the weather, the stars point the season. Go out now and look up and to the north in midevening. The moonless sky is filled with stars that still glitter with winter's brilliance, but the Big Dipper hangs high overhead, higher than at any other time of the year, well above Polaris and with its bowl inverted, no longer a Winter Dipper.

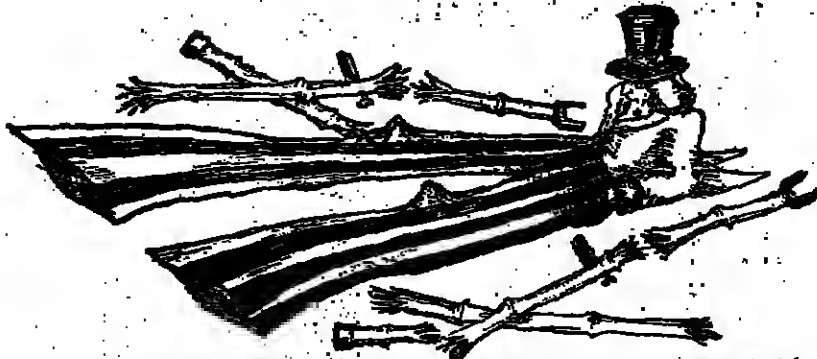
Astronomers have called this constellation Ursa Major, the Big Bear, for thousands of years, but in Homer's time it was also known as Maxama, the Wagon. A little later the Romans called it Septentriones, the Seven Plowing Oxen. Both these names went to England with the Roman occupation, and for a long time the constellation was called the Wagon of Charlemagne, or Charles' Wain. Then it became The Plow.

Ancient Arabs saw the constellation as a coffin followed by a funeral procession. But Arab names left little imprint on popular astronomy in the West. Among American Indian legends was one that made the constellation a bear followed by three hunters, one so sure of success that he carried a cooking pot on his shoulder. Sharp eyes can see the pot, a small star close by the middle star in the Dipper's handle.

But we still prefer it as The Dipper, an old-fashioned dipper filled with new flowers and new leaves and exuberant birdsong, and now spilling this springtime generosity over the whole northern hemisphere.

Letters to the Editor

Of China, the Soviet Union and American Will



To the Editor:
In his April 19 letter, I suggested that Teng Hsiao-ping removed from power because foreign, and not domestic, policies with the Chairman, Quin Mr. Suro inferred that Teng had the return of the crew of Soviet spy helicopter caps March 1974, being the first positive response to several Soviet gestures of reconciliation and others were not so lucky.

The Chinese leadership is to tell us they do not wish to Soviet overtures. After the full visit of President Ford arranged for the release of a copter and its crew. Then Teng began to fall. When Richard Nixon was reinvented to China and Kuo-feng rather than Teng; it was just described Russia as a and ruthless superpower (see April 20).

If China must "lean to us" as Mao first insisted at the World War II, the U.S. has because of China and Russia's and temperamental border. The suspicion that pervades it is racism and century-old imp and currently sustained by 1 million troops on either side.

It is not productive for the Government to lose an opportunity and watching developments inside China and waiting to their impact. The Chinese have been immersed in domestic debate, for theirs is the most ordinary political experiment century. Their foreign-policy machinery, while we may at its inner workings well, shift less frequently. We should shift the mutual benefits in Sino-American relationship instead of China-watching.

ANDREW J. NEW YORK, APRIL 20, 1976

To the Editor:

The eclipse of Teng Hsiao-ping must be held at the door of Washington. The failure of the Ford-Kissinger mission undermined his prestige, and the resulting confusion threatens to undo the legacy of a peaceful transition bequeathed by Chou En-lai. Mao's successors, dismayed by our failure to fulfill the expectations of the Shanghai Communiqué and frightened by the precipitate American retreat and weakness, may be compelled to seek an accommodation with Russia. Thus, once more, we are doing Russia's work of destabilizing China.

Our disastrous Russian policy is the obverse of our disastrous China policy. Our stated objective is "stabilization," Russia's, destabilization. We do everything to legitimate the Russian empire; they do everything to undermine the West. The Sonnenfeldt memo is the "inside" expression of our policy, while the Helsinki Agreement ("what's mine is mine, what's yours we'll argue about") is already being turned against us. This asymmetric relationship goes

under the euphemism of "détente." In the thirties, it had another name.

For the first time since Peter the Great, Russia's military doctrine has been reversed from the strategic defensive to the offensive. Its armed forces are being prepared and trained in the spirit of the super-bitzkrieg. Its massive militarization will soon reach the point of no return. Even the Western Communists and India, frightened by American weakness and Russian expansionism which threaten the balance of power on which world peace depends, are dramatically shifting gears.

Behind the Kissinger macho facade lurks a profound pessimism leading to capitulation before the "inevitable." As our nation approaches its Bicentennial, it is being led from hope to despair. But history is an open road, and the unfinished American story is still a beacon for the world. Everything depends on our will. On the clock of history, it is five minutes to midnight.

ELIAS M. SCHWARZBART
NEW YORK, APRIL 20, 1976

A New Canal Treaty

To the Editor:

Instead of quivering every time Ronald Reagan mentions the Panama Canal Treaty, President Ford could show a little bit of courage and leadership and faith in the intelligence of the American electorate and explain in more than one sentence why a new treaty with Panama is necessary. [Editorial April 17.]

Such an explanation should go beyond Ron Nessen's "clarifying" but vacuous statement that the U.S. could only accept a treaty which preserved American rights and interests. It's the President's responsibility to articulate publicly America's interests—which are clearly an open, efficient and neutral Panama Canal and good relations with Latin America and the developing world—and explain why a new treaty is the only way to guarantee that these objectives are obtained.

It's not necessary for President Ford to go into the details of the treaty; all he need do is present a rationale for the Joint Statement of Principles signed by the U.S. and Panama on Feb. 8, 1974. It is this statement and not the details of a treaty which Ronald Reagan is attacking. Anyone with the most superficial knowledge

of the history of the original 1903 treaty knows that we didn't buy the canal, as Reagan maintains. We didn't pay for it; it is not sovereign U.S. territory, and it is therefore irrelevant to talk of giving it away.

President Ford has complained that Reagan is trying to make "a campaign issue" out of the Canal treaty, but rather than an excuse for not responding, Reagan's remarks should provide the motive for a good detailed Presidential defense of the treaty.

ROBERT A. PASTOR
CAMBRIDGE, MASS., APRIL 16, 1976

Historic \$2 Bill

To the Editor:

No wonder President Ford looked so happy as Secretary of the Treasury Simon gave him the first \$2 bill off the printing press—with a serial number on the bill to prove this fact—and President Ford handed over two and President Ford handed over two \$1 bills in return. Years from now this bill will command a handsome price in collectors' circles, and it surely should not be allowed to remain in President Ford's personal possession but be placed in the appropriate national archive.

PAUL V. AMES
WOODCLIFF, N. J., APRIL 19, 1976

Fixing Blame for the Malpractice Mess

To the Editor:

The doctors of New York State published a twelve-page advertising supplement in The Times of April 11. They went to great expense and length to blame almost everyone for the malpractice situation that now exists. The single exception is the doctors themselves.

The president of the State Medical Society mentions that malpractice insurance abroad costs only \$100 a year. But what he significantly fails to mention is the real reason the premiums are nominal: Peer Review in England, for example, could less euphemistically be termed Peer Inquisition. There, should there be any untoward result from medical treatment or surgery, the responsible physician is required to appear before a board made up of members in his own field of specialization. He is exhaustively interrogated.

For example, if a surgical case results in a side effect not usually found, the surgeon is most closely examined as to each step he took—or failed to take—in the course of the operation under review. And should he fail fully to justify his techniques and procedures or fail fully to establish that he took all precautions to avoid the untoward result, he suffers a stigma far worse than high malpractice premiums: He is professionally ostracized.

The attendant result is that he no longer has reputable hospital appointments open to him, he no longer gets referrals from general practitioners or others—he no longer has a practice. Compare this stringent self-policing with the recent disclosure that two

drug-addicted brothers, physicians on the staff of a large New York hospital, were not only permitted to practice but were shielded by their colleagues.

Despite the verbose and lacrimal advertising supplement, not one sentence was devoted to two salient matters of which the public are wholly unaware. First, if the plaintiff in a malpractice suit (as in any suit) fails to adduce adequate proof to justify a jury finding in his behalf, the judge is required by law to dismiss the action, and it never even reaches the jury. Secondly, if the court believes that the jury verdict is excessive, he has both the power and the duty to set it aside.

It ill behooves the president of the State Medical Society to cry of the society's lack of success in gaining "requested legislation for greater input into the disciplinary process" (gobbledygook of Madison Avenue, where, no doubt, it was composed). The Hippocratic oath has not been repealed; it just hasn't been effectively enforced and enforced.

EDGAR A. SAMUEL
NEW YORK, APRIL 19, 1976
The writer is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine.

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

Humphrey and the Pri

To the Editor:

Emmett Barcalow (letter) criticizes Hubert Humphrey for the vast majority of the electing "input" into the nominating process. Theoretically, one might argue such a position, but I believe mitigating circumstances in of Senator Humphrey which meaningless from a practical view.

The Times of April 15 reported the latest Gallup poll "shows Humphrey and Mr. Carter neck and neck in popularity among Democratic voters . . ." (31 and 32 percent, respectively). comes this popularity of Senator Humphrey? Since he is not campaigning, it is clearly performance both as a candidate and a dedicated public servant the convention be deadlocked Humphrey nominated from and subsequently chosen as the Democratic Presidential candidate, reason why such a choice should be considered an accurate reflection of the wishes of a substantial Democratic voters.

Hubert Humphrey has enough scars from previous campaigns to justify his unwillingness to participate in this one, and his decision stated early, openly and characteristically forthrightly.

JEANNE SC
NEW YORK, APRIL 19, 1976

To Avoid the '68 Disas

To the Editor:

The behind-the-scenes maneuvering of Senator Hubert Humphrey political supporters is beginning to make me ill with memories of election disaster.

It took many years before I brought myself to the point of voting for Senator Humphrey. Now, this use of sensitive Morris Udall and Henry Jackson to cut down Governor Carter, regardless of merits as a Presidential candidate, reviving my revulsion at a process that so completely negates participation.

Why should I vote for either Udall or Mr. Jackson if they, essentially, only pawns being used by "pros" in the Democratic Party who want the Presidential nomination to go to Senator Humphrey? And why should I be committed to Governor Carter, even if I must suffer the heartbreak of all over again?

In 1968 I vowed never to become deeply enmeshed in political campaigns or in the far fortunes of an individual candidate. I should have kept my vow.

JUDITH
EAST STRONDSBURG, PA., APRIL 19, 1976

Food Stamp Reforms

To the Editor:

The way to tighten up the Stamp Program is to recall it to its original purpose, which was simply to provide the indigent to subsist healthily.

The use of food stamps should be restricted to nutritional necessities: dairy products, meat and poultry, vegetables and fruits, healthy fats and vitamins. Only household canned and packaged goods should be excluded. Convenience foods should be barred.

Such reforms would improve the health of the indigent and be palatable to taxpayers.

FREDERIC and CHARLOTTE
NEW YORK, APRIL 19, 1976

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The Democrats' Dilemma

By James Reston

WASHINGTON, April 24—A couple years ago, it didn't seem possible that the Democrats could blow the presidential election of 1976—and they still may not be able to do it—they're trying.

They are getting into a mess in the struggle between Jimmy Carter and Art Humphrey. Many of the elders of their party, backed by the leaders, the money of Big Labor, and the support of Mr. Carter, are trying to be clever at a time when the people of the country are sick of Mr. Presidents and longing for somebody new and moderate.

This is a very dicey strategy, for independent voters now outnumber the registered Democrats, and Mr. Carter clearly has appeal across party lines. He has demonstrated the thing any candidate of either party has to have to win the Presidency—ability to win the commitment of the uncommitted voters.

It is difficult to tell from the primary elections so far how wide or deep Mr. Carter's support is. Only about a quarter of the eligible voters have gone to the polls in the state contests, but things we do know:

First, Mr. Carter has won most of the head-on confrontations with the announced candidates; and second, his supporters are either fiercely loyal to him personally or hostile to Democratic Party candidates and Democratic political and labor forces who oppose him.

It is the dilemma that is now facing the Democratic Party. For Mr. Carter may not have enough support to regain the White House for Democrats after eight years, but

WASHINGTON

to dish him out of the nomination and labor manipulation, his voters may very well vote for Ford rather than Hubert H. Humphrey and keep the Republicans in the House.

Fidelity to the people and intentions trying to stop Mr. Carter, or they obviously believe that Mr. Humphrey would be a better bet—more experienced than Mr. Carter—on both domestic and foreign

policy. You could get an honest secret from all members of Congress and all the leading members of the Administration, including President Ford, about the Democrat best bet to be President if the Republicans didn't win, there is little doubt that Mr. Humphrey would win votes by a large majority.

There are other considerations. Mr. Carter is not a judgment on the part of a bet on the future. Half of the people alive in the world today are under 25 years of age. Both at home and abroad, people are looking for new beginnings in the deal with the coming world. It is Mr. Carter's strength. He is the man of the past, or of the right Ford, or of the left like Mr. Humphrey. He is at least something different, paradoxically, something old-fashioned in political, ethical, and religious terms, and this is touching something deep during in the mind of many

people. I guess here is that Jimmy Carter's character may be the "it" in this election. It is not only a somebody new in a country disillusioned with the old, but he believes in something in the ideal we have lost.

Mr. Humphrey is going to have to win at this some point or Mr. Carter and risk the resentment of Mr. Carter's supporters. He is going either now.

Mr. Humphrey says he is standing up leaving the outcome of the Presidential nomination to the people, but he is not really standing up. He is showing up in the critical states. He has been appearing at rallies in Pennsylvania and Ohio. He is deeply involved in the Carter movement, and if he loses, he will have to deal with the mess of Mr. Carter's resentful

Mr. Humphrey is betting on the political and labor-union support of the Democratic Party, and the promise of full employment and medical assistance.

Mr. Carter is appealing not primarily to the economic but to philosophic reasons. He is saying that we cannot solve our personal problems at home and abroad by talking merely about the G.N.P., but that we find unity and peace closer to the hearts and minds of our own people.

We never had a debate quite like the one since Woodrow Wilson ran for re-election. Mr. Carter, another doesn't speak as eloquently as Mr. Humphrey, but he is getting at the heart of the moral apathy and bewilderment of the nation. The differences. Jimmy Carter's philosophy with the political organization and the political team of volunteers seen in politics in a long time. He is the Daley of Chicago in the bind-ym book, and the Democrat establishment is going to have to come to terms with the loss of the election.

Seoul's Repression

By Richard A. Falk

PRINCETON, N. J.—Coming at a time of relative calm between North and South Korea, President Park Chung Hee's recent moves against prominent political moderates and civic leaders cannot fairly be attributed to any alleged security threat. What, then, is the real source of Mr. Park's anxiety?

South Korea is widely heralded as an "economic miracle" second only to Brazil; virtually the entire political spectrum is committed to defending the country against possible attack from North Korea; and critics of the regime (unlike their past Vietnamese counterparts) do not even seek an American military withdrawal.

In my judgment, South Korea's strategy of economic development accounts for the new round of repression. In a resource-poor third-world country, economic miracles (as measured by the rising gross national product) require substantial foreign investment, loans from outside, and capital assistance, which can be attracted to such a setting only by assured and short-term profits.

South Korea's economic attractiveness is peculiarly dependent upon outrageously low wages, large-scale corruption in the bureaucracy, staggering foreign economic debts and—concomitantly—on progressively harsher governmental repression.

The effort to sustain "growth" when the cost of oil and other imports was rising and the demand for exports was declining produced a trade deficit of \$4 billion in 1974-75. The Korean Government, falsely assuming that its difficulties were temporary and rightly regarding its attractiveness to foreign investors as a factor of its "miraculous" growth, has borrowed almost \$4 billion in the last three years, thereby increasing its external debt to \$5.9 billion, a very high figure for a country of Korea's economic scale.

At the core of domestic opposition to Mr. Park is the dual conviction that these economic policies are deepening existing inequities and undermining national autonomy by leaving South Korea's economic fate at the mercy of foreign investors and bankers. In these circumstances, those who criticize the role of Japanese and American financial operations are understandably labeled enemies of the state and treated as "Communist sympathizers."

Labor agitation, not Communist subversion, is perceived as the real threat to internal security. Students, religious leaders and cultural figures deliberately provoke such agitation to



David Barnett/Carter

protest injustice, corruption and further erosion of independence.

In short, South Korea's economic policies help explain why these moderate groups bear the brunt of governmental repression, and why Mr. Park tries so hard to mislead both Korean and American public opinion about the nature of the opposition's demands and political orientation.

Up to now, the serious opposition, led by the courageous and respected Kim Dae Jung (among those recently detained and charged with political crimes), has been moderate, nonviolent, anti-North Korean, anti-Communist and pro-American.

When I interviewed Mr. Kim in Seoul in September, he explained that Mr. Park's brutal measures of governance, far from increasing the nation's security, have instead provoked widespread opposition, thereby making South Korea society increasingly vulnerable to infiltration from North Korea and rapidly leaving the steadily growing opposition little alternative but armed insurrection. Mr. Park's accusations of a subversive Communist-inspired opposition would thus become a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Mr. Kim is also convinced that Mr. Park's anti-Communist crusade adversely affects broader issues of peace and even the possibility of Korean reunification. Mr. Park's domestic governing strategy requires maintaining a sense of tension by

exaggerating the dangers from North Korea, but such tactics are obviously incompatible with negotiations and normalization.

In effect, then, the democratic opposition to Mr. Park rests part of its case, too, on the security issue—but through the more appealing and persuasive ideal of building a genuinely strong country that the South Korean people will freely support.

Given Seoul's dependence on foreign loans and multinational corporate investment, United States policy-makers have powerful leverage.

They can follow the path of least resistance, as they did in South Vietnam, by lending their support to political repression and economic policies that bring profits for the few and misery for the many. Or they can condition further economic and military assistance upon minimal respect for human rights and political independence.

South Korea provides our foreign-policy-makers with precisely the challenge and opportunity they need to demonstrate that they have learned the principal lesson of Vietnam.

Richard Falk is professor of international law at Princeton.

Jimmy Carter's Appeal

By Tom Wicker

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 23—Anybody who still doesn't understand the nearly mystical appeal of Jimmy Carter to the American people in 1976 should have been at the West Shore Senior Citizens Center in New Cumberland Township near here today. To a packed house of several hundred Pennsylvanians in the center's recreation hall, Mr. Carter spoke of three recent national traumas as follows:

Vietnam: "We killed hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese—little babies and children and mothers and fathers. But we never really wanted to fight over there, without quite knowing why. The people were not part of the process."

Watergate: "We trusted [Richard Nixon] in 1972. . . . Watergate came about because we were not told the truth. We were not part of what the Government became."

C.I.A. Activities: "I wouldn't plot murder. You wouldn't plot murder. So why should our Government plot murder?"

Mr. Carter's audience was rapt throughout these formulations, except for a few heads nodding sagely. The proverbial pin might have been heard dropping as the candidate told in all these ways that there was nothing wrong with them, that he understood what he called the "hunger in this country to get back those precious things we've lost."

Here, as in New Hampshire last winter and all the primaries between, Mr. Carter, more effectively than anyone else in the race, is telling the people what they seem desperately to want to hear—that they are not to blame for what has been happening in the country, that what is really needed is "a government as good as our people."

And not many politicians ever made a basically political appeal with more fervor than Mr. Carter did when he suggested to a youthful audience at the Albright College chapel in Reading that each might make a hundred phone calls asking people to vote—not necessarily for him—in the primary Tuesday.

"Don't sit back or be disillusioned or whine or complain, or give up on our country," he implored the young people.

"We've got a great country. It needs you and you need a good government." What Mr. Carter needs, however, is a big turnout Tuesday to help him overcome the labor vote union leaders have pledged to deliver for Senator Scoop Jackson.

None of this is meant to support the

charge that Mr. Carter ducks or straddles the issues, or shifts his positions with the political weather. Mr. Carter's policy statements—like the one just issued on economic policy—are as specific as anyone's, and more thoughtful than most. A man who said in the New York City, and who took on George Wallace in North Florida and eastern North Carolina as well as in Harlem, ought to have persuaded critics at least of his political boldness.

But the Carter campaign, more than any other, is based on the premise that, this year, issues matter less than the American psyche—that the way to win is to persuade the people that "precious things" like truth and brotherhood and idealism and pride in the country can yet be regained. Mr. Carter seems to have made the restoration of the people's faith in themselves his primary campaign strategy.

The record so far suggests how politically astute that judgment was. But there are troublesome questions about it, nonetheless. Is it really true,

IN THE NATION

for example, that "a government as good as the people" would have avoided Vietnam and Watergate? Did cold-war fever and public fear of unrest and dissent have nothing to do with them?

A political campaign may not be the time to call for sacrifice, or even the long view as against immediate interest, but such a time would surely come for a Carter in the White House. It seems reasonable to ask whether he would not then find it harder to overcome the greed and prejudice and passion and indifference of a people he has so assured of their essential righteousness.

And although Mr. Carter is certainly not saying there are no real problems—quite the opposite—his emphasis on the basic goodness of the country may not lay the best groundwork for the real political and economic struggles that await a leader who sets out to do something more than cosmetic about those problems. Will the Carter campaign engender a public mood of struggle and concern, or one of complacency?

Finally, could Jimmy Carter or anyone keep his end of the bargain, if elected, and never lie, never mislead, never betray the people's confidence, while restoring the "precious things" of the American myth? The question reflects Mr. Carter's great appeal to so many; but merely to ask it explains the skepticism he evokes in so many others.

Springtime for Portugal

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS—The Sunday balloting in Portugal is historically unique. It represents the first time a country that was, if briefly, on the very brink of Communist dictatorship has been able to break away, establish a workable provisional government, and vote. These are the first free legislative elections the Portuguese have held in fifty years.

International symbolism is involved as much as direct effects on the little Iberian nation. Among other things, it is expected that vestigial separatist movements in the Azores and Madeira will die away once it is officially confirmed that the Marxist threat has vanished.

Thus, two years after a military coup d'état overthrew the dictatorship originated by Salazar, Portugal hopes to become a stable, democratic state, increasingly integrated into Europe and firmly tied to the West.

Should this occur, the implications to certain Portuguese allies are plain. Already Iceland has shown it could include Communist ministers in its Cabinet and then, despite the nearby Soviet fleet, drop them. Will there be a lesson for Italy in Portugal's experiment? That is the \$64 billion question nobody can answer.

Nor is it clear what political pattern will dominate the Portuguese kaleidoscope after tomorrow. On the eve of the vote, trends have been moving steadily rightward. Moreover a curious indifference to the excitements of democracy has strangely supervened. Thus many people may ignore the chance to express their opinion.

This is not wholly unfamiliar to the Portuguese character. Last month the Prime Minister of the outgoing Cabinet, Adm. José Pinheiro de Azevedo, told me: "The Portuguese people know what they don't want but they find it difficult to indicate what they do want. That makes it difficult for politics to work here since the people never seem to know precisely what they hope for."

Still, it seems a sound guess that the Socialist Party of Mario Soares remains barely ahead of the center-left Liberal Popular Democrats and well in front of the conservative Social Democratic Center with the minority Communists even further behind than last year in the vote for a constituent assembly.

That they know how much they lag was inferentially confirmed Wednesday when Alvaro Cunhal, their boss, who used to sneer at the Socialists, called for a Communist-Socialist coal-

ition to rule Portugal. Mr. Soares, however, condemns Mr. Cunhal as "just a slave of Moscow." He observed to me in Lisbon: "His tactic right now is to try and glue themselves to us for electoral purposes."

Almost inevitably no single one of the three leading parties will obtain sufficient backing in the new legislature to form a government alone. And the most confident contenders, the Socialists, claim they won't enter a coalition. Unless there is some give this could produce subsequent trouble.

May is therefore likely to be a troubled month for the fledgling Portuguese democracy. If there is a deadlock and no clear victory there might, indeed, be violence. This depends basically on who wins and by how much and on what kind of regime can eventually be patched up.

The system has been racked by troubles since the stultifying dictatorship collapsed. As Admiral Azevedo says: "It keeps swinging from right to left and back, never stopping in the center." Defeat in elections does

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

not come gracefully to Latin politicians yet it is hard to imagine that to the loser belong the spoils.

Meanwhile, as the democratic formula begins its long-term test, certain lessons should be pondered. To start with, the change has been produced by the Portuguese themselves: practical people, aware of the importance to their future of geographic and commercial links to the West, and more psychologically suited to a system of compromising opposite views than are their Spanish neighbors.

Secondly, the armed forces, who staged the 1974 coup and who have since been enjoying dizzy political games, now seem reconciled to getting back to their barracks. Although the two men most often mentioned as Presidential candidates—to be nominated by the civilian parties—for follow-up elections in June, are an admiral (Azevedo) and a general (António Ramalho Eanes), they are considered in terms of a "de Gaulle," not a "Franco."

Finally, the United States played a distinctly subsidiary role in helping revive democracy in Lisbon. The United States Ambassador was brilliant and effective although the Washington Administration was initially overcautious. Offstage the influence of Western Europe—above all its Socialist parties—proved critical. Perhaps this could be a forerunner of similar behind-the-scenes European diplomacy in Rome.

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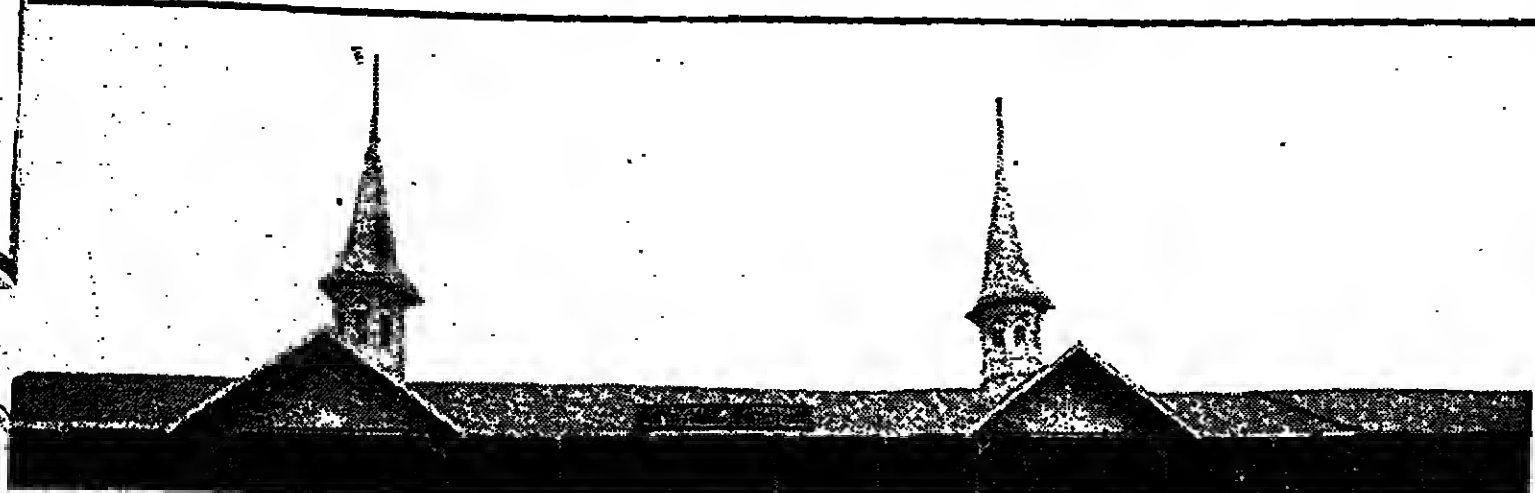
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N.J. Department of Labor & Industry
Joseph A. Hoffman, Commissioner



Derby Week: When the South Rises

By STEVE CADY
Special to The New York Times
LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 24—Realists accused being horse lovers have argued indignantly...

meeting and Louisville began cranking up for Derby Week, the horse lovers and fun lovers were waiting for "it" to happen for the 102d time.

A baseball World Series can drag on for a week or more, a football Super Bowl or an Indianapolis 500 for hours. But there is never anything tedious about America's favorite horse race.



Proud Delta Takes Top Flight and Pays \$12

By MICHAEL STRAUSS
Special to The New York Times
Proud Delta, who topped such top-flight thoroughbreds as Dr. Fager, Galamand and Intentionally...

the more highly regarded opposing it were Spring is Here, Shy Dawn and Proud Delta.

stakes victory. Two weeks ago, the gray daughter of Native Charger posted a two-length victory at a mile in the Bed o' Roses Handicap.

Tennessee Equals World 800 Relay Mark

By JIM DUNAWAY
Special to The New York Times
PHILADELPHIA, April 24—The weather and the runners continued to sizzle as the first all-metric Penn Relays wound up the 82d edition of the world's oldest day carnival in a blaze of hot anchor legs.

repassed Waigwa five yards from the tape. Cummings, who had 400-meter splits of 0:57.3, 1:58.2, and 2:55.2, fell to the track semiconscious after reaching the finishing line.

up two yards to Herman Frazier of Arizona State and won by two feet. Forty minutes later, Jones came back to collect his second Penn Relays watch by winning the college 100-meter dash in 0:10.2, and then sparked again in the 800-meter event.

Yanks and Royals In Stadium Slugfest

By GERALD ESKENAZI
In the chill of the Stadium yesterday, the Yankees were trying to remain a team that had not tasted consecutive defeats this season as they faced the Kansas City Royals.

American League YESTERDAY'S GAMES
Kansas City at New York. Baltimore at Minnesota. Boston at Chicago, rain. California at Milwaukee, rain. Oakland at Cleveland. Texas 5, Detroit 4.

day. Now it's 60 degrees. The weather is crazy here. When it was over 90, he had pitched a shutout. He's used to the more predictable temperatures of Anaheim in Orange County, Calif., where he pitched the last few years for the Angels.



WARRIORS BEAT PISTONS: Eric Money of the Pistons driving by the Warriors' Phil Smith in first half at Detroit yesterday. Golden State won, 113-98.

Miss Guthrie Passes 'Test'

By MICHAEL KATZ
Special to The New York Times
TRENTON, April 24—Janet Guthrie, as nervous as a high school student before a college-entrance examination, passed her first "test" today on the road to Indianapolis.

Guthrie will qualify for the 22-car starting field. Which didn't make her any less nervous. "I saw her in the ladies room," said Melanie Simon, the wife of Miss Guthrie's teammate, Dick Simon.

Inside Information

- Red Smith on Ray Robinson: A jaguar in motion. Page 3
The Flyers may need luck of Kate Smith again. Page 3
Thompson, Nicklaus share 45-hole golf lead. Page 3
Warriors beat Pistons, take 2-1 playoff lead. Page 4
The Jetrookies: Muscle tests and teeth exams. Page 4
Team America's Pele: Never against Brazil. Page 4
Dave Anderson: An Olympic time capsule live. Page 5
Special commissioning section for boating, Pages 13 to 20.

Yankees Pressed Illegal Agreement With Messersmith

By MURRAY CHASS
When Andy Messersmith plays baseball in New York this week, it will be for the Atlanta Braves at Shea Stadium, not for the Yankees at Yankee Stadium.

under baseball law, was part of the evidence introduced earlier this month in the two-day hearing held before Commissioner Bowie Kuhn into the dispute between the Yankees and Messersmith.

Yankees Pressed Illegal Agreement With Messersmith

ed of three parts—the uniform player's contract; a two-page addendum, including a schedule of payments on the deferred \$500,000, and the illegal side letter. The letter was drawn up by the Yankees but it was to be signed "yours very truly" by Messersmith.



Continued on Page 5, Column 1 Andy Messersmith Associated Press

Quote: The Subject Was Baseball

By EDWARD F. MURPHY



"All I can tell them is pick a good one and sock it. I get back to the dugout and they ask me what it was I hit and I tell them I don't know except it looked good."
—Babe Ruth

"A baseball game is twice as much fun if you're seeing it on the company's time."
—William Feather

"Everybody in the park knows he's going to run and he makes it anyway."
—Leroy Sowa on Lou Brock



"I made up my mind a long time ago not to get too excited no matter which way the crowd goes. I get paid for playing left field and for hitting that baseball. I am not a participant in a popularity contest."
—Ted Williams

"All winter long I am one for whom the bell is tolling; I can arouse no interest in basketball, indoor fly casting or bowling; The sports pages are strictly no soap. And until the cry of Play Ball, I simply mope."
—Ogden Nash



"I became a good pitcher when I stopped trying to make them miss the ball and started trying to make them hit it."
—Sandy Koufax

"Hell, if the game was half as complicated as some of these writers make out it is, a lot of us boys from the farm would never have been able to make a living at it."
—Bucky Walters

"One of the chief duties of the fan is to engage in arguments with the man behind him. This department has been allowed to run down fearfully."
—Robert Benchley

"Whenever you have a tight situation and there's a close pitch, the umpire gets a squawk no matter how he calls it. You wonder why men take a job in which they get so much abuse."
—Red Barber



"There is no trick to catching a ball in the open field, no matter how far it is hit, as long as it stays in the air long enough. The test of an outfielder's skill comes when he has to go against the fence to make a catch."
—Joe DiMaggio

"The true fan is not only violently partisan, but very noisy, and an expert at offering advice to the home team, sometimes in not very polite terms. I used to amuse myself with wondering what would happen if a group of fans of this order would turn up at a tennis match or a golf meet."
—W. R. Burnett

"Sometimes I hit him like I used to hit Koutfax, and that's like drinking coffee with a fork. Did you every try that?"
—Willie Stargell on Steve Carlton



"It ain't nothin' till I call it."
—Bill Klem

"Two hours is about as long as an American can wait for the close of a baseball game—or anything else, for that matter."
—A. G. Spalding

"Catching a fly ball is a pleasure, but knowing what to do with it after you catch it is a business."
—Tommy Henrich



"They say you can't do it, but sometimes it doesn't always work."
—Casey Stengel

"The comprehensibility of baseball is in sharp contrast with so much of the serious news of the day. . . . It is a self enclosed world of competition and action in which the emotions can have free play without the consequences being dangerous."
—James T. Farrell



"The secret of my success was clean living and a fast-moving outfield."
—Lefty Gomez

"Most males who don't care about big-league baseball conceal their indifference as carefully as they would conceal a laughable physical deficiency."
—Russell Maloney

"Eighty percent of big-league ballplayers go out to the race track today. Sneak around in sunglasses. Other 20 percent ain't that holy. Just can't find anybody who'll give 'em free tickets."
—Rogers Hornsby



"It's not hard. When I'm not hitting, I don't hit nobody. But when I'm hitting, I hit anybody."
—Willie Mays

"Baseball gives you every chance to be great. Then it puts every pressure on you to prove that you haven't got what it takes. It never takes away the chance, and it never eases up on the pressure."
—Joe Garagiola

Edward F. Murphy teaches corrective mathematics at St. Rose of Lima school in Manhattan. He calls himself a "quotes freak."

Paris in the Spr Sans Carpentier

By ULICK O'CONNOR

Imagine not wanting to go to Paris in the spring. Well, this year I don't. Other years when the daffodils came out I used to walk with Georges Carpentier in the Tuileries gardens. But he died before this year's daffodils came out. In November Peggy Ruch of Elle Magazine said: "I saw Georges yesterday in the Tuileries with his dachshund, Nobert, looking very fit." That afternoon when I went to call on him, as I normally did when I was in Paris, he was out. Two days later I read he was dead.

Last year when I saw him he explained his theory of the knockout. It was worth listening to, because Carpentier's fighting weight was only about 170 pounds, but he knocked out most of the leading heavyweights of his day: "You must aim like a marksman from the point of the chin. If you land, it is the end."

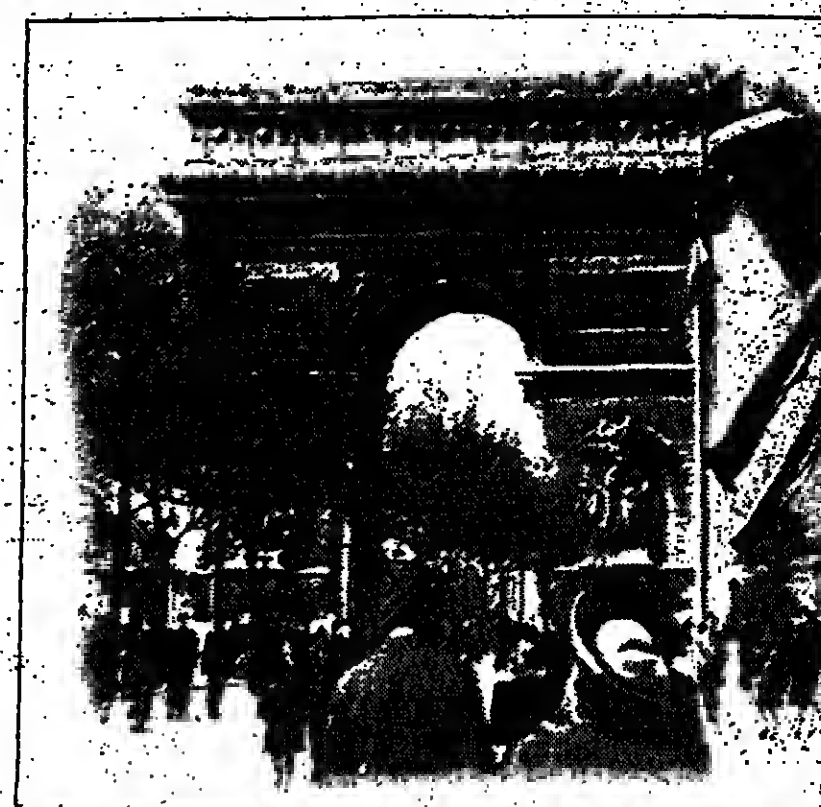
But what about Bombardier Billy Wells, whom Carpentier put away in less than a minute with a body punch? "Well, you see, his weak spot was his stomach, so I lowered my sights."

"Had he ever missed?" "Yes, against Dempsey. I aimed for his chin. Just then he lowered his head. I landed on his cheekbone. I thought I had taken his head off. Then I thought my own hand had come off. Look! He showed me his right

I liked to have a new girl in the spring. Well, this year I don't. Descamps arranged it. This afternoon when I was in the Tuileries I leaved your car would fall in the chase the chicks while in the big fight. It calmed my nerves."

"I also smoked a cigarette before the fight. It calmed my nerves." Carpentier knocked other men in the head. The Victorian one that was small, dark, overcast, liable to run when confronted by Celtic Teutons, for instance, Cass Rhodes, went to fight in London looking Anglo-Saxon than anything Rhodes could have dreamed of putting the pride of Empire on in one round. He was to be popular in England that after he Gumbo Smith he had to fight way through dense crowds from the Strand to the Strand to his hotel at Northumberland Ave.

Why was everyone so crazy about him? Even when he was beaten off. Look! He showed me his right



hand with a lump of scar tissue over the thumb joint.

"Today there is only one puncher—Foreman. All is not a puncher. To which I could only reply that there weren't many boxers who would exactly relish an Ali haymaker."

"Yes; but what I mean by a puncher is a boxer who can knock out a man with one punch. Dempsey, Joe Louis, Benny Leonard, Ray Robinson, myself. Regardez!"

He started to glide across the carpet. His right hand was held just below his breastbone.

"One day I learned that a punch comes from the leg. Then I just soot my fist up with a thrust from my right thigh. After that they went out with one blow."

Carpentier was the best looking boxer in fight history. He had fair golden hair, blue eyes and Greek features. When I last saw him, though he was 80, those features were unmarked. I reminded him of the gory description Gene Tunney had given of how he lacerated Casperius in the Polo Grounds, New York, in July, 1924. How had he preserved his face with the punishment he was supposed to have taken?

The voice became confidential, very Charles Boyer. "I always took a diva when I felt I could not win. It is easy to make your nose bleed, you know. Then I would smear it all over my face in between rounds. After that I went down—always leaving Georges."

Carpentier's glamour was such that women fainted at the ringside at the mere sight of him. After the first few seconds in the ring, his skin became pink in color. More girls would reach for smelling salts.

"Yes, I was fond of les jeunes filles."

mire you more than ever. Franq Mauriac, the Nobel Prize-winning novelist, called Carpentier "the nearest approach there is to the type of perfect gentleman beloved of Pascal and the Chevalier de Mere."

Perhaps subconsciously he represents for Europeans the last fling of old world against the success of new: D'Artagnan against the mong horde. But I think above all it was his glamour. I never met anyone who had more of it.

Carpentier lived, like many of the stroust dead in the back of his mirror Paris of the Twenties, with its excitement, was one means of forgetting the slaughter that had gone before. "To astonish" was the maxim. D champions would paint a moustache on the Mona Lisa, Dali address the French Academy on the art of the cauliflower. Cocteau announce his wish to catch Nijinsky as he fell from the air. His famous leap, while somewhere along the Left Bank two young writers, Ernest Hemingway and Scott Fitzgerald, were speeding their afternoons boxing it the ring.

The age demanded glamour from its personalities; it got it in Chevalier Colette, Coco Chanel, and George Carpentier, in some ways the most astonishing of all, the best looking and the hardest hitting, pound for pound in the history of the ring.

Ulick O'Connor, a poet, author and Abbey Theatre playwright, has written on theater and ballet for the London Times. He was undefeated as a British university boxing champion and has knocked out three opponents in a month each within 15 seconds.

Mailbox: Nets' Attendance

To the Sports Editor: There has been much criticism leveled at the lack of attendance at New York Net games. As an avid fan (a season ticket-holder the last three years, having attended well over 125 Net games over the last six years), I feel that now is the time to speak out as to why attendance has declined. The primary reason (as thought shared by many of the other season ticket-holders around me and friends who have attended on their own) is the lack of a professional atmosphere. A fan who pays \$6 or \$7 for a seat for a game does not want to see a multitude of juvenile school bands or baton twirlers performing at every game. An example was a Sunday in March—Nets vs. Indiana Pacers—when several members of a pretentious brass band were permitted to trumpet "charges" into the public address system on every Net possession. It is embarrassing to see statistics are almost never shown. I fail to remember the last time relevant figures on the game were shown. But the board never fails to remind me that "Melchioni suono buoni."

A second reason is the use of the new scoreboard. Such sayings as "No tips for Hughes," or "Skinner is a winner," etc. It is embarrassing to see statistics are almost never shown. I fail to remember the last time relevant figures on the game were shown. But the board never fails to remind me that "Melchioni suono buoni."

the other 13, 14, or 15 times a year. The truth of the saying "variety is the spice of life" was never more evident.

STEVEN WURMAN
Long Beach, L.I.

Lake Placid Olympics And a Look at 1981

To the Sports Editor: Jack Murphy justifiably complained (April 4) about the \$50 million requested from the Federal government for the 1980 Lake Placid Winter Olympics. He might have added that the point of staging the games here, patriotic palaver notwithstanding, is to obtain a super sports complex paid for by somebody else (anybody but us). Unfortunately, our local boosters have not yet figured out how to pass the buck for maintaining these facilities after the games are over. Perhaps the answer will be to claim bankruptcy in 1981.

BENJAMIN L. CHAPMAN
Lake Placid, N.Y.

A Correction

In last Sunday's Mailbox a reader wrote about a comment made by Lee MacPhail on the Toronto franchise situation. MacPhail was incorrectly quoted in the New York Times story last month as saying, "It's regrettable that there comes a time when you have to stand up for your principles." The quote should have read, "It's regrettable but there comes a time when you have to stand up for your principles."

On Putting the Money Where the Talent Is

By MICHAEL T. HARRIGAN

We are simply not going to do us well in international athletics as we have in the past unless amateur sports becomes better organized, better managed and better funded. No longer can we expect, as a country, to haphazardly support our athletes and expect to succeed. So, if we agree that broad-based participation, competition and winning are important goals, we have a lot of work to do. If we don't want to do well, we might as well fold up our tent and withdraw into sports isolationism.

The United States has deteriorated in its performance in international amateur athletic competition, partly because of the improvement of the rest of the world. In addition, the ever-increasing preoccupation with professional sport, with the attendant media coverage of it, has served to weaken the participation in and the coverage of amateur sport. About the only significant coverage amateur sport receives internationally, except for the Olympics, is to show how we are at such a disadvantage competing against the so-called amateurs of the Socialist countries.

Haven't we cried long enough about that? Let's do something about it. The amateur rules allow subsidization of athletes, so, if we want to subsidize, let's just do it. I get annoyed with assertions that

it is our amateurs against their pros. After all, there are only a couple of sports where there is a stronger attraction to turn professional before seeking a gold medal in the Olympics.

One of those sports is basketball. But consider this: Every year, each pro team drafts perhaps 10 players. How many make it? One, maybe two. What happens to the rest? Most quit because they have no place to continue to compete and still bear the responsibilities of a family and a job.

In sports without a pro market, the situation may be worse. Consider wrestling, where most of our freestyle competitors are of college age or have just finished college. The Soviet wrestlers average several years older and obviously have considerably more international experience. Most of our good college wrestlers quit after college.

Is it right that our top women gymnasts and their families have to pay \$5,000 to \$8,000 a year to be good enough to represent their country? Is it right that our top women figure skaters pay \$10,000 a year? Is it right that top-class athletes cannot get jobs because some businesses know they are athletes and will have to be swayed competing?

On the one hand, these athletes decide to make the sacrifice to compete. On the other hand, I think the country has some obligation to them if they are going to represent this country in international competition.

If we want to compete, let's get

on with it, but within our system, within our way of doing things. Let's not nurture an elitist group of athletes, as some nations do, and ignore the rest. Let's broaden the participation base and bring athletes of all economic strata into our sports programs in the schools, colleges and clubs.

The American public has to be lifted from lethargy to see what is happening. The American public thinks largely of only track and field and swimming when it thinks of the Olympics. I disagree. Many sports, such as gymnastics, judo, modern pentathlon, badminton, and art are not there yet.

Americans had better realize soon that track and field and swimming no longer will enjoy dominance. The East German women are at least as good as our women swimmers, and Bruce Jenner, no American male track and field athlete is a solid favorite. For the first time, we may not even win a medal in the 100-meter dash.

Our development in sports such as canoeing, cycling, fencing, field hockey, judo, modern pentathlon team handball, volleyball, weight lifting and Greco-Roman wrestling is comparatively nonexistent. In the last Olympics, in all those sports, we won exactly one medal—a bronze in canoeing. In these sports, there is a staggering total of 174 medals. Considering the odds, our greatest feat in the last Olympics might have been that bronze medal in canoeing. It was also probably the least appreciated.

Most Americans do not know what team handball is. To quote D. McNamara, Director of Defense Sports, Department of Defense: "Just ask yourself, now. If you want to get interested in it, let us say, team handball, or gymnastics, where does he go? How does he started? What does he have to do? Who are the leading people? Are they situated? It is extremely difficult."

That is part of the problem in nutshell: grass-roots development. A gold medal in team handball counts as much as one in basketball. And the thrill of competing and winning is as great for the team handball player as it is for the sprinter.

For these many reasons, President Ford formed the President's Commission on Olympic Sports. Its purpose is to improve the environment for amateur athletes in America by recommending a plan for improved organization of amateur sports and methods to infuse greater financial resources into amateur sport. I am confident we can accomplish these goals without the attendant problem of Government control.

Michael T. Harrigan is executive director of the President's Commission on Olympic Sports. This article is excerpted from a speech to the Portland [Ore.] Rotary Club.

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New Orleans Open

4PM Jack Nicklaus, Ben Crenshaw and Billy Casper head the field in this \$175,000 event!



Advertisement for 'A GOOD 2nd JOB CAN MAKE A 1st JOB EASIER TO FIND' with contact information for Army Reserve recruitment.

Advertisement for 'The Turning Point of Your Game!' tennis clinics at Sugarbush Inn, featuring John Gardiner and Ken Rosewall.

Advertisement for '24 Tennis Courts... Indoors and Out' at the East River, featuring Bobby Kaplan's tennis center.

Advertisement for 'Are you shortchanging yourself in scholarship aid?' from The New York Times.

Holtz's Tight Ship Buoy Aspiring Jets



Dave Buckley working with weights at Hempstead, L.I., as Jet rookies meet to take physical tests.

They are, after all, not far past boyhood, these powerful young men, most of whom are still college students. They sat on the floor of the Jets' camp, uncomplaining, as they waited for someone to look at their teeth or for someone to probe their muscles or to test their strength.

A Different Notice The man whose imprint has been stamped on this camp so strongly, without a scrimmage even being held, stays out of sight. The door to Coach Lou Holtz's office is always closed until 11 at night he has been creating a team in his image. He would have liked to have changed the uniforms, too, but the National Football League requires a year's notice.

Profile of Packers: Profit Despite Loss

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE Fred N. Trowbridge Sr., an attorney, is the treasurer of the Green Bay Packers and a member of the executive committee that has run the organization loosely since 1950. He has one about annual duty of note—to release the team's financial statement. Last week he said the Packers had a 1975 net profit of \$784,830, an increase of \$656,405 over the previous year. The Pack did a lot better in the counting house than on the field, where it won only four games.

The profit represented a 12 percent return on gross receipts of \$2,362,206. It came when many owners in the National Football League, like Carroll Rosenbloom of Los Angeles, contended that at least half the clubs were losing money and profits were shrinking because of the players' heavy demands and crushing legal fees.

Trowbridge's announcement was made the same day Wellington Mara of the Giants, representing the owners, and Dick Anderson of the Dolphins, representing the players, ended another session of contract negotiations in Miami without reaching an agreement.

The Packers' total assets amount to \$10,769,416, much of it in cash. Should the N.F.L. expire and the Packers be dissolved, the assets would go to an American Legion post in Green Bay, Wis., under the terms of the franchise's original incorporation.

"Imagine what kind of a party they could have," said a Packers official. This is the old town team that Andy Turnbull and George Calhoun of the Press-Gazette saved from going under in the Depression by persuading Green Bay businessmen to buy stock in it. It is a community-owned, nonprofit corporation in which 4,656 1/2 shares are owned by 1,728 shareholders.

The rules made back then were that any profits would be reinvested in the team and no dividends were ever to be paid. The Packers did not make big money until Vince Lombardi and the national television contracts came along in the early 1960's. Lombardi used up the profits by enlarging the stadium, giving the players' wives mink stoles, placing a heating grid under the field to prevent it from freezing and giving Donny Anderson a \$750,000 contract in 1966, then the largest of its kind.

Last year the Packers continued to polish the city-owned stadium, which they maintain, bought land to enlarge their practice field and built a new visitors' locker room. But money was still left over.

How could a team's profit go from \$128,425 to \$784,830 while its on-field record went from 6-8 to 4-10? For one thing, Dan Devine, the free-spending coach, left for Notre Dame and his successor, Bart Starr, is more economy-minded. For another, some high-salaried players departed—Gail Gilgillingham, MacArthur Lane and Ted Hendricks. It was Devine who raised Hendricks' salary from \$46,500 to \$125,000 in one year. There were more reasons. The team had big paydays on the road in Los Angeles, Dallas, Detroit and New Orleans. (Visiting teams in

But he's also very fair." Last season, the Buckeyes, both established stars, were a minute late to a team meeting. Holtz made them run a mile apiece.

Except for his brief talks over the weekend, he stayed out of sight. Mostly, the rookies saw medical people and other coaches. The strangers included the team dentist, Mike Koplik, who was doing a crossword puzzle while waiting for patients.

"I'm having trouble filling in the upper right," said the dentist. In the weight room, the players huffed and strained as they pushed their bodies through pull-ups and weight lifting and special muscle testing.

A Touch of Class In season, the locker room is a noisy place, but it was a haven of quiet during the testing. The players were impressed by viewing a closed-circuit showing of the last Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier bout. Two players shared a locker, with their names taped side by side. Predictably, a player named Howard was placed next to one named Hughes.

The youngsters don't know who will make it and who will be invited back for the start of camp in July, but those who are will possess, according to Holtz, qualities such as "courage," and "they will know their mental assignments. There will be no breakdowns."

These players had never met a coach who believes that stupidity is simply a state of mind. Gerald Eskenezi

A Mile for a Minute Holtz is a typically cagey mover designed to alienate neither twin, drafted them consecutively on the same round.

"He's demanding," says Don of Holtz. "He's a perfectionist. He's picky about the way things are done—and he's not his way of getting it done."

There are those who have played for Holtz who might even feel that the coach is never satisfied. "He might make you feel that way," Don conceded.

They are, after all, not far past boyhood, these powerful young men, most of whom are still college students. They sat on the floor of the Jets' camp, uncomplaining, as they waited for someone to look at their teeth or for someone to probe their muscles or to test their strength.

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Pistons Beaten, 113-96



The New York Times Darwin Willie, the Jets' 17th-round draft choice, getting cybex test.

DETROIT, April 24 (AP)—Jamaal Wilkes, who scored only 2 points the first three quarters, added 15 in the final period today to break up a close game and send the Golden State Warriors to a 113-96 National Basketball Association victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Detroit, which trailed by as many as 18 points late in the third quarter, pulled to within 3 at 88-53, with 9 minutes, 30 seconds left in the game, then Wilkes went on his scoring spree and Phil Smith helped out to give the Warriors a 2-1 advantage in the four-of-seven game series. Smith finished with 34 points while Rick Berry, who had a poor shooting day in the nationally televised game, had 19.

Bob Lanier grabbed 10 rebounds and scored 12 points in the first quarter for Detroit and then George Johnson and Cliff Ray did a superb defensive job the rest of the way to stymie the Pistons' ace.

Lanier wound up with 23 points and the next highest Piston was Archie Clark with 13. Detroit surged to a 14-4 lead in the opening minutes before Golden State battled back. Detroit's last lead was 38-34, eight minutes into the second period.

The Warriors outscored the Pistons, 14-2, in a six-minute span and took a 53-48 half-time advantage. In the early moments of the second half the Warriors outscored Detroit 14-8, and it wasn't until the final two minutes of the third quarter that the Pistons got back in the game by outscoring Golden State, 10-2.

The outcome snapped a nine-game home victory string for the Warriors, who will be hosts to the Pistons on Monday night. Golden State (13) won 97-91, 17, Ray 3, 84; Smith 14-4, 34, Johnson 9-10, 10; Johnson 3-2, 5, Frazier 3-2, 5, 10; Clark 5-12, 13; Smith 1-2, 1, 1; Dudley 3-3, 3; Davis 0-2, 1, 1; Hawkins 0-0, 0, 0; Totals 48-121.

DETROIT (AP) — Bob Lanier scored 23 points and George Johnson and Cliff Ray did a superb defensive job to help the Detroit Pistons beat the Golden State Warriors 113-96 in a seven-game series.

Golden State (13) won 97-91, 17, Ray 3, 84; Smith 14-4, 34, Johnson 9-10, 10; Johnson 3-2, 5, Frazier 3-2, 5, 10; Clark 5-12, 13; Smith 1-2, 1, 1; Dudley 3-3, 3; Davis 0-2, 1, 1; Hawkins 0-0, 0, 0; Totals 48-121.

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Advertisement for 'SOCCER THE NEXT GREAT BY COSMO' vs. CHICAGO SUN, MAY 2, 2 PM.

Advertisement for 'A Way of Life' boat features, including 'For More of The Story, See Today's Boat Features With the Deal Nearest You'.

Advertisement for 'STANLEY CUP 7' featuring a large image of the Stanley Cup.

Advertisement for 'SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL CAMP' with details on location and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Paul Harney Golf Acad' on Cape Cod, offering golf instruction and equipment.

Pistons Beaten, 113-96

Dave Anderson

The Olympic Time Capsule

In his search for yesterday, Bud Greenspan had been unable to discover one of the famous 1908 Olympic marathons. Exhausted and delirious, Dorando Piorelli of Italy lurched, wobbled and collapsed after entering White City Stadium in London, where the 26-mile-385-yard course ended. Helped to his feet, he fell three more times. Finally he was dragged across the finish line by officials who feared for his life.

But that resulted in the Italian's disqualification and the award of the gold medal to Johnny Hayes, the American who had arrived 34 seconds later under his own power. No one of this drama existed, or so the tale at Movietone News in London told Bud Greenspan.

But, "somebody there said, 'you can't do it if you wish,'" Greenspan found a dusty carton marked "1908." It was the film he had been searching for. It was the film he had been searching for. It was the film he had been searching for.

"I Wish to Win" the pageantry and the music of the Olympics are there, but mostly the athletes are there, as they were when they competed and as they are now in all their moments.

"I wish to win," remembers Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia, the winner of the 5,000 meters, the 10,000 meters and the marathon in 1952, "to come to the Olympic Stadium and read that it is not a dream but to take part."

"When he entered the stadium in Helsinki as the obvious winner of the 100-meter dash, the crowd was chanting 'Za-to-pek, Za-to-pek,'" he remembers with another smile, "and I say 'Oh, me, I must win.'"

Emil Zatopek is included in "The Incredible Five" program along with Alvin Karpis, the American discus thrower who won a record four gold medals in 1948 at London; Paavo Nurmi, Finnish distance runner who won gold medals in 1924 at Paris; and Caslavka, the Czech gymnast who won seven gold medals in 1964 at Tokyo.

"These are the Olympic Games," says Karpis, "and you die for them." In Thorpe is dead, his gold medals the 1912 decathlon and pentathlon restored because his amateur status was revoked over semipro baseball games. But he is alive in "The Deception," the opening show. Bob Maas, the only two-time winner, is seen in Helsinki four years later. The duel at Rome between two University of California, Los Angeles athletes, Rafer Johnson and C. K. Yang, documented event by event. Four

years earlier, Milt Campbell had defeated an ailing Johnson at Melbourne. "You're the only person," Milt Campbell told Bud Greenspan recently, "to say that even if Rafer were fit, it is doubtful that he could have defeated me there."

Visually, perhaps the most compelling scene is "The African Runners" opening. Training on a green mountain in Ethiopia, perhaps a dozen Africans run up, up, up as easily as most people run downhill. That segment was filmed by Bud Greenspan's wife, Cappy, and in it Ben Jipcho, the Kenyan rabbit, wonders about the ethics of the strategy that drained Jim Ryan and helped his teammate, Kip Keino, win the 1,500 meters in 1968 at Mexico City.



United Press International
Emil Zatopek
"Za-to-pek, Za-to-pek"

Spurned by the Networks Mildred (Babe) Didrikson and Wilma Rudolph are seen in "The Women Gold Medal Winners," along with Eleanor Holm, the swimmer, who discusses her controversial suspension for drinking champagne en route to Berlin in 1936.

"Hitler told me," she recalls, "that if I had been a German, the punishment would have come after—if I had lost." The other shows are "The Persistent Ones," "The Russian Athlete," "The Australians," "The Big Ones That Got Away" and a rerun of "Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin," the documentary that inspired Bud Greenspan to do the series that the three major networks spurned.

"NBC and CBS didn't want to advertise an event that ABC had exclusive TV rights to," Bud Greenspan says, "and ABC didn't want to use a series its own sports department hadn't developed." Until the Wall Street investment firm of E. F. Hutton provided a \$200,000 grant, "The Olympiad" loomed as the best sports TV series never seen in the United States, although it has been offered to more than 50 other networks. But some will wonder why Muhammad Ali and Mark Spitz aren't featured somewhere in the series.

"Ali's greatness developed after his Olympic victory," Bud Greenspan explains. "As for Mark Spitz, the visual aspects of water splashing aren't much. It's difficult to see a swimmer's emotions. And as a personality, he left me cold in a couple of interviews. His agent also wanted a lot of money."

Franklin Wins Schools' Relay here because they were run at 440 yards. However, tacking two-tenths of a second on the time, the accepted allotment for conversion to yards, the team has only been exceeded by teams from Texas and California over the years.

It was a repeat victory for Franklin. It won the 440 here last year with three of the same runners. In addition to Bennett Long, these include his brother, Bernard, and Greg Moore, all juniors. The other foursome member today was Clint Young, an all-Philadelphia football player.

Overbrook was second in a very respectable 41.4 seconds. No New York City area teams made the 400-meter final. Also noteworthy in the class relays was a 48.5 second 400-meter leg by Bill Hartley of Southern Regional, Manahawick, N.J. yesterday. Hartley became the first East Coast schoolboy to clear 16 feet in the pole vault. His relay team also failed to qualify.

Qualifying times in the 1,600-meter relays were fast with 3:19.2 just barely making the final round of eight. Callar of Kingston, Jamaica, turned in the fastest time, 3:15.4, in barely edging

in Sextet Drubs E. Germany, 9-3 TWICE, Poland, April 24 (UPI)—Tapio Koskinen scored goals and Timo Saari had two to lead Finland to a 9-3 victory over East Germany, 9-3, in the first of two final matches today in the world Hockey championship. Matti Hagman, Tapio Levo, Tapio Kapainen and Jarmo Kekkonen scored the other Finland goals. Victory tied Finland with Poland at the top of the standings with 8 points each, but the host team's final match against West Germany to play this evening.

Tennessee Equals World Relay Mark

Continued From Page 1

metric version, the 6,000-meter relay, in the same old style. Eamonn Coghlin, the latest in Coach Jumbo Elliott's long line of great milers, cruised away from Dave Merrick of Penn with a 1,500-meter anchor leg time of 3:42.5, equivalent to a 4:00.2 mile. The Wildcats' overall time of 15:03 figures out to an average of 3:45.7 per leg, equivalent to a per-mile average of 4:04.

Moving even faster were the half-milers who anchored the sprint medley relay championship race, won by the University of Florida in 3:13.9 with Horace Tuit running the 800-meter anchor leg in 1:46.4. Behind Florida came Adelphi, with Bill Dabney anchoring in 1:46.9, Catholic (Mark Robinson, 1:45.7), Seton Hall (Orlando Greene, 1:46.8) and Bucknell (Tom McLean, 1:45.5). All of them will be back for the National Collegiate championships to be held here the first week in June.

Although all the relays of the new metric distances produced meet records in the sense that they were being run for the first time, Seton Hall's victory in the 440-meter shuttle hurdles event was purely a meet record. The Pirate foursome of Kevin Webb, Reggie Blackshear, Kevin McEvoy and Larry Bunting were clocked in 56.8 under the former mark set by Penn in 1972 over the shorter 480-yard distance. Seton Hall's time was the fastest in the world this year.

Lennox Sets Jump Mark Ed Lennox of St. Joseph's set a meet record, and a personal one, in the triple jump with 54 feet 3 inches. The 6-3 senior, who missed most of the 1975 season after having had a torn cartilage removed from his knee, made two other jumps that bettered the previous meet record of 53-5/4. "All I'm trying to do is jump a little better each week than I did the last time," said Lennox. Two months ago his best was 52-7.

Earlier, two foreign contenders for National Collegiate and Olympic honors won the throwing event held to

Women's Mark Set in 5,000 DES MOINES, April 24 (AP)—Peg Neppel, a 22-year-old from Iowa State set an American women's record in the 5,000-meter run today at the 67th Drake Relays.

Miss Neppel was timed in 16 minutes 28.48 seconds, erasing the previous national record of 16:58 set in 1974 by Julie Brown of the Los Angeles Track Club. Cheryl Bridges of Los Angeles finished second about 75 yards back and Kathy Schully of the Syracuse Chargers was a distant third.

An American high school mark was set in the open 10,000-meter run by Rudy Chapa, 18 of Hammond, Ind. Chapa running unattached, finished fifth in 28:32.64 to topple the previous national prep record of 28:4.8 by Eric Hulst, Laguna Beach, Calif. set earlier this year. Chapa's six-mile time of 27:38.4 also erased Hulst's record of 27:58. The race was won by Ed Mendoza of Arizona in 28:23.16.

Mount Vernon, the defending champion, by two steps. Russ Dickinson of October High in Atglen, Pa., captured the triple jump at 46 feet 8 inches. John Fortson of Manhasset, L.I., was second at 46-6 3/4. Darden finished fifth at 46-9 3/4. One observer said that sounded more like Darden's split for 400 meters.

day. Bill Olsen, a Canadian who attends the University of Tennessee, won the javelin throw by 25 feet with a toss of 267 feet 2 inches. Only 199, Olsen has already won three Canadian championships, and has been selected for the Canadian Olympic team.

The shot-put was won by Hans Almstrom, a sophomore at Texas-El Paso from Sweden. Almstrom's winning put was 62 feet 4 1/2 inches, but he says, "I'll have to throw at least 67 feet to make the Swedish team. Anyway, 10 o'clock in the morning is too early for me. I'm very slow in the morning—it takes too long for the messages to get from my head to my muscles."

OPEN RELAYS Sprint Medley Relay (400-200-200-400 meters) Florida 1:16.4, Penn 1:16.9, Iowa 1:17.2, Ohio State 1:17.5, Penn State 1:17.8, Michigan 1:18.1, Wisconsin 1:18.4, Illinois 1:18.7, Indiana 1:19.0, Kentucky 1:19.3, Missouri 1:19.6, Arkansas 1:20.0, Louisiana State 1:20.3, Texas 1:20.6, Oklahoma 1:21.0, Nebraska 1:21.3, Kansas 1:21.6, Texas Tech 1:22.0, Iowa State 1:22.3, Oklahoma State 1:22.6, Missouri State 1:23.0, Arkansas State 1:23.3, Louisiana Tech 1:23.6, Mississippi State 1:24.0, West Virginia 1:24.3, North Carolina 1:24.6, South Carolina 1:25.0, Georgia 1:25.3, Florida State 1:25.6, Alabama 1:26.0, Mississippi 1:26.3, Louisiana 1:26.6, Texas Tech 1:27.0, Iowa State 1:27.3, Oklahoma State 1:27.6, Missouri State 1:28.0, Arkansas State 1:28.3, Louisiana Tech 1:28.6, Mississippi State 1:29.0, West Virginia 1:29.3, North Carolina 1:29.6, South Carolina 1:30.0, Georgia 1:30.3, Florida State 1:30.6, Alabama 1:31.0, Mississippi 1:31.3, Louisiana 1:31.6, Texas Tech 1:32.0, Iowa 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Yankees Pressed Illegal Agreement With Messersmith Posey Is Expected At F-5000 Open

Continued From Page 1

Rule 3 (a). "The making of an agreement between a club and a player not embodied in the contract shall subject both parties to discipline and no such agreement, whether written or verbal, shall be recognized or enforced."

Moss Questions Paul
Richard Moss, counsel for the Players Association who represented Messersmith at the hearing, questioned Gabe Paul about the letter.

Q. Is this letter the kind of agreement that the rule provides for?

A. I would say that if you sent it into the office it would be accepted.

Q. If you sent it into what office?

A. The league office.

Q. I thought this was to be a side letter not attached to the contract.

A. You can send an agreement not attached to the contract. There are many agreements that are sent not attached to the contract.

Q. Was it your intention that it be your intention to do you have such agreements with other players that are not embodied in the contract?

A. I don't think I have to answer that.

Q. Are you refusing to answer on the Fifth Amendment ground or what?

A. At this point, Jesse (Climenco, the Yankees' lawyer, objected to the question and Moss eventually gave up trying to get Paul to say whether or not he has made such side agreements

with other players.

It is known, however, that officials of various clubs ignore the rule and draw up side letters that never reach the league offices. Gaylor Perry, for example, reportedly had a \$7,500 expense account when he and Paul both worked for the Cleveland Indians that wasn't included in the contract.

Thus, the side agreement with Messersmith wasn't unusual. What was novel, though, was the Yankees' share of the pitcher's percentage that came about as a trade for interest on the deferred payment.

Steinbrenner, in negotiating with Osmond the night of March 27 in Tampa, Fla., at first resisted including interest of any kind on the \$300,000, but Osmond insisted on interest or there would be no deal.

Osmond had said earlier in their talks that Messersmith wasn't interested in commercials or public appearances. Steinbrenner then paired the ideas, suggesting that he would pay interest if Osmond would agree to the Yankees' getting a large chunk of Andy's endorsement fees.

He'll Be Interested
...when he gets to New York and we see what is available to him," Steinbrenner said in his testimony, "as well as what I can get him in addition to what normally would come to him, because he will be a big name—I said I think very much that Andy will want to be interested. And I put this proposition to you: if we contribute the interest, you will give us 50 percent of whatever Andy makes the net revenues that Andy makes in these advertisements, and you would keep 50 percent, meaning Andy."

Osmond agreed to the 50-50 split, only to have Steinbrenner alter it later, at Messersmith's request, to 50 for the pitcher, 40 for the Yankees and 10 for Osmond.

In his testimony, however, Osmond explained that he agreed to the split not on all endorsements but only on those obtained for Messersmith by Steinbrenner.

"...it was my understanding anyway, the agent testified, "that those endorsements and commercials and so forth would be on the ones obtained by Mr. Stein-

brener because he told me that he would personally obtain them."
There was a similar misunderstanding, or disagreement in interpretation, between the parties on the interest to be paid on the \$300,000 deferred payment. It was Osmond's understanding, he testified, that the 5 percent interest would begin accruing upon signing of the contract.

Steinbrenner, however, insisted that they had agreed that "the meter would start running on interest in the sixth year."

The matter of interest, as set down in the handwritten memorandum signed by Paul and Osmond at 1:30 A.M. March 28, was ambiguous at best. Here is the text of that memorandum:

"It is hereby agreed by the New York Yankees and Andy Messersmith that the following is agreed to:

Conditional upon Andy Messersmith passing a physical examination and being approved by physicians engaged by the Yankees the following terms are agreed to:

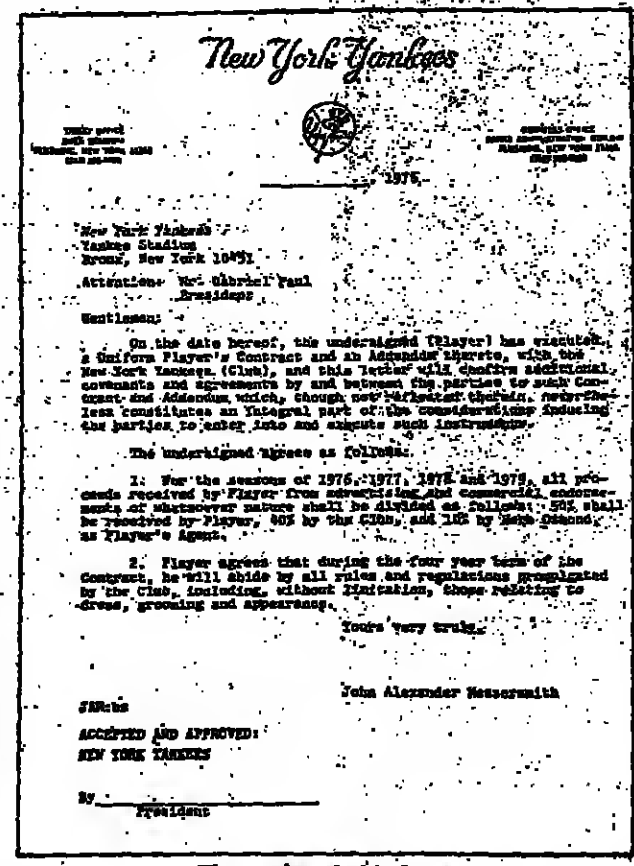
1. Andy will sign a four year, no cut contract for \$100,000 per year plus the following: \$36,000 upon signing. In the 5th year \$64,000.

2. Starting with the sixth year through the 19th a sum of \$300,000 to be amortized at \$35,000 yearly plus 5 percent interest on the unpaid balance to be paid annually with any unpaid balance to be paid at the termination of this agreement.

Any endorsement or sponsorship revenue to be split 40 percent to the Yankees, 60 percent to Andy out of which he will pay Herb Osmond 10 percent."

A Basic Outline
"As we signed that," Paul testified at the hearing, "I looked at my watch, I said, gee, it's 1:30. And I said, this is kind of a historical thing, and all of us said, let's put the time on it."

It might have been historical to Paul, but as far as Osmond was concerned, he testified, "this was just a basic outline of the items



The unsigned side letter

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Carr has no objection to Caribbean natives hunting green turtles for their own consumption, but fears that

we were going to put in the contract."
When that memorandum was translated into a contract, the two-page addendum included the \$100,000 salary, the additional compensation of \$36,000 now and \$64,000 later and the outline of the deferred payments. The payment schedule, however, began with an unpaid balance in 1981 of \$50,000.

Osmond said that should have been \$25,000, including five percent interest from now until 1981.

Furthermore, the no-cut clause in the addendum didn't guarantee Messersmith or his heirs all the money called for in the contract, no matter what happened to him. It allowed for the money only if the Yankees released him, not if he couldn't pitch because of injury or death.

The Yankee officials kept telling Osmond to rewrite that no-cut provision any way he desired, but he never did.

Instead, he appeared at Steinbrenner's office on March 30, while the team owner was getting a haircut, and delivered a note to Paul that said, "Dear Steve, I'm so much that Paragraph 4 [the no-cut] of the addendum to the contract offered to me for Andy Messersmith is not according to the terms agreed upon, verbally and in a memo signed by us jointly, our offer to you is hereby withdrawn."

Left unmentioned by Osmond were the other provisions omitted from the addendum. One of these was the no-trade clause that Paul testified was never mentioned.

Osmond, on the other hand, said a no-trade provision had been agreed to, but he disputed that. "Dear Steve, I'm so much that Paragraph 4 [the no-cut] of the addendum to the contract offered to me for Andy Messersmith is not according to the terms agreed upon, verbally and in a memo signed by us jointly, our offer to you is hereby withdrawn."

Why didn't Osmond go back to the Yankees and find out why the contract didn't include the terms he felt they had agreed to?

In Messersmith's testimony, he mentioned how he had asked Osmond if these matters had been discussed and understood and the agent said they had.

"...well, then that was it, I said, the pitcher testified, "...it was my feeling again,

that ever since the Appellate ruling, that we had been getting the kind of offer that again, in my opinion, I thought we should get. And I had heard some things, and I were in the effect that the owners weren't really dealing in good faith. When this happened, that is exactly what I felt."

"I thought that here we go again, and I just said, hey, get out and let's then a message that you can get in touch with him through his office, through Steve of-

The Yankees never did contact Osmond or Messersmith, except through a telegram saying they would "revert to appropriate legal remedies" to enforce the alleged agreement.

Steinbrenner saw Messersmith for the first time at the hearing. During questioning about dress codes and appearance, Moss, the association counsel, said to the owner, "I would ask that you take a good look at him and get me if his mustache and his hair would meet the Yankees' dress code, grooming code."

"I think his mustache is very neat," Steinbrenner replied. "As long as it is kept neat, I would prefer it were a little shorter, but it is neat. His hair is well groomed. The question is, if he could keep it well groomed like that under a baseball helmet when he is sweating and pitching, fine."

"Only, I say the only thing that I would ask is that he be able to keep it neat and groomed when he is playing."

Two factory Jaguar XJ 5.3 coupes are being the European championship for Touring Cars with an all-British cast. Ralph Broad of Broad-speed Engineering is the team manager, with Derek Bell, David Hobbs, Andy Rouse and Steve Thompson as drivers. Jaguar's official return to racing has caused a stir in England.

Paula Murphy, who has driven a variety of cars to world speed records, will use one of Richard Petty's Dodges on May 1 when she tries to smash her women's closed-course speed mark at Alabama International Motor Speedway in Talladega. She set the mark of 171.499 miles an hour in 1971. The car she will drive carried Petty to the 1974 Grand National championship, and has been outfitted with a 426-cubic-inch Chrysler hemi engine.

Road America in Elkhart, La., Wis., has announced a second Formula 5000 race for Aug. 29 under a bandicup format similar to what was used last year for the Road America 252 Handicap. The 1975 handicap race featured Can-Am and Trans-Am type cars. This year's event will feature the 5000 machines. Road America's regular Formula 5000 date is July 25.

Goodrich's decision to end its sponsorship of the International Motor Sports Association's Racing Stock Series came "because of new IMSA rules that would allow the series to become a competitive battleground in which Greenmeyer will engage in open and costly competition to post wins for their tires."

"In our opinion, this is contrary to the original objectives," added Robert A. Eisenbrot, the Goodrich vice president, who announced that the company would not renew its contract with IMSA when it expires June 30.

The Goodrich Radial Challenge Series is to become known as the IMSA Radial Challenge Series on July 1.

Motor Sports Calendar
Today — United States Auto Club Trans-Am 200-Ton (N.S.) International Speedway, Qualifying: 1:30 P.M.; 200-mile race starts at 4:30 P.M.

Today — National Hot Rod Association Winston Series drag races at Madison Township Raceway Park, Pennington, N.J. Qualifying: 9:30 A.M.; 1:30 P.M.; eliminations: 2 P.M.

April 29 — New York Reg. S.C.C.A. meeting at Charlie's Dragon Seed Restaurant, 554 17th Avenue, Jackson Heights, Queens, 8:30 P.M. Interested persons welcome. Information: Pat Gillespie, phone (318) — 271-3481.

May 2 — Tropic Auto Sports Club autocross at Westchester Mall, Route 5, East Main Street, Peekskill, N.Y. Registration: 8:30 A.M.; first car off: 10:30. Muffled cars, helmets and seat belts required. Information: Ed and Es Kania, phone (914) — 782-4284.

May 2 — Wheel-Dash Sports Car Club rally at Sears parking lot, Route 1 South, New Brunswick, N.J. Registration: 8 A.M.; first car off: 10. Information: Ken and Alvin Gustin, phone (201) — 345-8251.

May 2 — Motorsports Club of North Jersey novice rally school at Club House, Route 46 westbound, Fairfield, N.J. (first of three sessions). Registration: 11 A.M. for class; practice rally follows school. Information: phone (201) — 355-0622.

Indiana Stars Rout Ohio Quintet
INDIANAPOLIS, April 24 (AP)—Led by Tom Abernethy and Bobby Wilkerson of Indiana University's 1976 national basketball champions, the Indiana College all-stars defeated Ohio, 111-86, last night. Abernethy scored 20 points, the top performance for the night. He hit all 10 of his field goal attempts.

Wilkerson aided 17 points, while Scott May, a teammate and all-American, finished with 13. Two other seniors—Quinn Buckner and Jimmy Crews—added 8 points apiece. The Ohioans were led by Boh Grote of Wright State and Bill McGinley of Miami with 15 points each.

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The New York Times Gabe Paul

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Woman Passes Her First Test

Continued From Page 1

32.52 registered by Johnny Rutherford in a McLaren. Off, an average speed of 166.1 m.p.h.

But she was the 17th fastest of all and the only faster rookie. Gary Allrightain, crashed his Eagle into the wall and out of the \$75,000 race.

With another car out of the race because of a blown engine, Miss Guthrie needs to be faster than only three drivers in tomorrow afternoon's qualifying session to get into the race.

"She looks nice," said Billy Vukovich, an admitted "male chauvinist pig" as Miss Guthrie drove by.

"Yeah, she looks nice and slow," added Vukovich, who promised to eat his size 7 hat if Miss Guthrie, or any woman driver, does well on the United States Auto Club's "Championship Trail."

Bobby Unser, who won the season's opening race at Phoenix, where Arlene Hiss became the first woman to drive in a USAC event, stayed somewhat aloof from the battle of sexes that has spiced auto racing this season.

He repeated his criticism of women drivers "without credentials" and said "this shouldn't be a race drivers' school." But he refused to say anything about Miss Guthrie's performance today.

The two-time Indianapolis 500 winner, who said he's been "besieged by angry letters from women libbers" over his comments, said Mrs. Hiss and Miss Guthrie recently would only say, "No comment."

Unser had his own problems, anyway. After doing a 160.1 m.p.h. lap in his Eagle-Offy, he lost an engine.

The second fastest man today was Tom Sneva, driving Roger Penske's McLaren at 165.6 m.p.h., after talking Miss Guthrie and three other rookies around the track as part of USAC's normal rookie indoctrination. Sneva, who gave up a teaching career to racing, welcomed the opportunity to serve as an instructor again and made it clear he considered women rookies the same as male rookies.

He said that from the type of questions Miss Guthrie asked, "Where are the yellow lights, the shutoff points, the rough spots?" — he could tell that she was a racing driver with 13 years' experience, albeit in smaller and slower cars.

Sneva tested here last week at the same time as Miss Guthrie. "I couldn't tell if it was a girl in the car or not," he said.

Wood, Field & Stream: Green Turtle in Danger

By NELSON BRYANT

A gentle denizen of tropical seas, the green turtle is dangerously overexploited.

There are other sea turtles whose flesh, eggs or shells are prized by man, but the green, which may reach 900 pounds and 50 years of age in the wild, is the most favored as food. It is the base of the turtle steaks and turtle soups one finds on menus in Florida and the Caribbean.

According to Dr. Archie Carr of the University of Florida, one of the world's experts on the species, the fishing pressure has increased enormously in recent years.

The main green turtle colony, left in American waters is one that nests on a 20-mile beach in Costa Rica on the Caribbean side near the mouth of the Colorado River. For more than two decades, Carr has been working with that nesting colony, assuring with the aid of the Costa Rican Government, the Caribbean Conservation Corporation and a series of National Science Foundation grants, that the turtles are fully protected during the egg-laying time, which is

from July to September, and also tagging the mature females as they come ashore to deposit their eggs in the sand.

From his tagging, Carr has learned that his turtles return to a vast shallow area of flats off Nicaragua, known as the Miskito Cays, which he describes as the "best green turtle pastures in the world."

Until Nicaragua's ousting of almost all foreign turtle boats from the Miskito Cays, they were the region where most of the turtle men from the Cayman Islands fished. By the early 19th century, the Caymanians and others had exhausted the supply of turtles off their islands and off the grounds south of Cuba and were working the Miskito Cays.

Most of the harvesting of his colony comes from the Nicaraguans themselves, says Carr, who adds that they now have three factories and slaughter and process turtles.

"We have found," says Carr, "that we are keeping the production of baby turtles up in our colony, but

High Tides Around New York

Steady Wind	W/High	Shallow	High	Low	New York	New York
Direction	Force	Force	Force	Force	Force	Force
Apr. 25	2-3	4-5	6-7	8-9	10-11	12-13
Apr. 26	4-5	6-7	8-9	10-11	12-13	14-15
Apr. 27	6-7	8-9	10-11	12-13	14-15	16-17
Apr. 28	8-9	10-11	12-13	14-15	16-17	18-19
Apr. 29	10-11	12-13	14-15	16-17	18-19	20-21
Apr. 30	12-13	14-15	16-17	18-19	20-21	22-23

the length of time a turtle can remain alive and contribute to the population is growing less and less because of heavy fishing."

Today, turtles are usually taken in nets. Earlier, harpoons were also used and it was also a common practice for men to kill the female turtles on the beach and to take their eggs as well.

Perhaps one quarter of the green turtles from the Costa Rican colony that do not go to the Miskito Cays but to the Caribbean and Colombia, and the remainder are strung out all the way to Jamaica and Martinique.

Carr believes that a female green turtle is ready to lay eggs somewhere between six

This Week in Sports

Basketball

New York vs. The Nation is the theme of the Big Apple All-American basketball classic scheduled Thursday night at 6 o'clock at St. John's Alumni Hall. All tickets are \$5 and the proceeds will help the City Wide Athletic Association scholarship fund.

Soccer

The Cosmos and Pelé play the Chicago Sting in their home opener at Yankee Stadium next Sunday at 2 P.M.

Tennis

The Sets, Pittsburgh Triangles, Cleveland Nets and Indiana Loves will compete in the World Team Tennis benefit tournament at the Felt Forum on Tuesday. Tickets for the 1 P.M. session are \$10. Tickets for the evening final at 8 o'clock are \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25, with proceeds going to the Richmond Children's Center in Westchester.

Baseball

The Yankees conclude their homestand today at 2 o'clock against the Kansas City Royals at Yankee Stadium. The Mets return to Shea Stadium tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for 4:05 P.M. games against the Atlanta Braves. Houston comes in Friday for an 8:05 P.M. game and will play at 2:15 P.M. Saturday and 2:05 P.M. Sunday.

Thoroughbred Racing

The 50,000 Carter Handicap for 3-year-olds and upward, a seven-furlong test, is the Saturday feature at Aqueduct. The leading entries are Double Edge Sword and Christopher R. The feature race tomorrow is the \$35,000 added Priorsess, a six-furlong test for 3-year-old fillies. Post time daily is 1:30 P.M.

Track and Field

The New Jersey outdoor championships are scheduled for Rutgers on Wednesday. On Saturday the Collegiate Track Conference championships will be held at the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, L.I., beginning at 11 A.M. A dual meet between Yale and Princeton will be held at White Plains High School next Sunday at 1 P.M.

Harness Racing

The \$75,000 Old Glory Pace is scheduled for Yonkers on Saturday. It replaces the canceled International Pace but retains a bit of an international flavor, with Canada's Handle With Care, last year's international winner, and Young Quirin, from New Zealand, in the field. Post time nightly is 8 o'clock.

Rowing

The 13th annual Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rowing Association championships are scheduled for Saturday at 10:45 A.M. at the Orchard Beach Lagoon in the Bronx. The Sulger Cup goes to the team champion.

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What do you want to do this weekend?

I don't know what I want to do?

Read Friday's Times for THE DEFINITIVE ANSWER to the problem that plagues us all.

Derby Week: Everyone Is a Horse Lover

Continued From Page 1

it up, and you've got something going.

He readily conceded that Louisville was basically a midwestern manufacturing town. But, once again, that's during the rest of the year. During Derby Week, it's whatever dreamers want to think it is.

Stone did have some good news for the 115,000 horse lovers who are expected to show up at his cavalry post next Saturday. Most tickets are the same price this year as last: \$10 for infield general admission, \$115 for the most expensive reserved seats. The only increase this year is for clubhouse general admission: up to \$15, from \$10.

Like the event itself, the prices are high-legend. So are the cab and hotel rates, which will take off next Thursday faster than either Honest Pleasure or Bold Forbes. As usual, natives will speak out against what they call the "annual orgy of greed and opportunism." But, the merchants will be too busy ringing the cash register to hear them.

"We're not a major-league town," said a local bartender. "We've got one major-league event—the Derby."

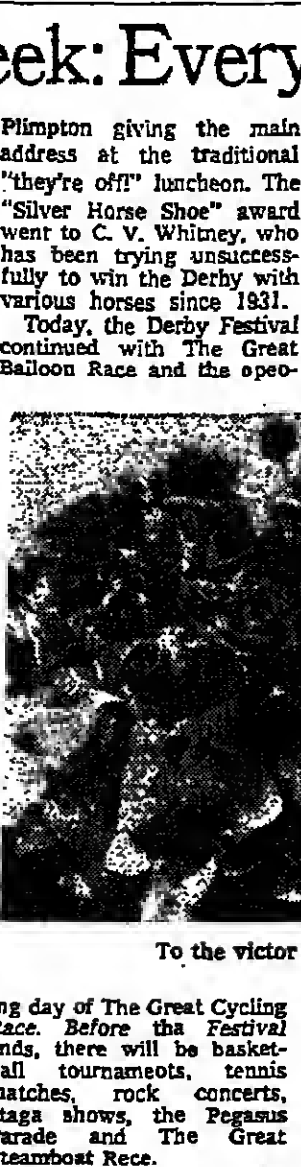
In an effort to stretch out the action, Louisville has expanded its Kentucky Derby Festival to 10 days. It began yesterday with George



The tulip display

Plimpton giving the main address at the traditional "they're off" luncheon. The "Silver Horse Shoe" award went to C. V. Whitney, who has been trying unsuccessfully to win the Derby with various horses since 1931.

Today, the Derby Festival continued with the Great Balloon Race and the open-



To the victor goes the roses

Thoroughbred Breeders of Kentucky began distributing thousands of bumper-stickers reading: "Beat Honest Pleasure With a Kentucky-Bred." Bertram Firestone's colt, by What a Pleasure, was bred in Florida. Bold Forbes, by Irish Castle, was bred in Kentucky and bought by E. Rodriguez Tizol of San

others the way a good Kentucky-bred should.

Every Kentuckian has an opinion on how a mint julep should be mixed, and two popular methods are offered here. The first comes from the Chamber of Commerce, the second from a recipe invented many years ago by a famous Louisville editor named Marse Henry Watterson. The instructions:

"Two days before your party, make a simple syrup, using one part cold water to two parts sugar. To each pint of syrup, add leaves of 12 sprigs of mint. Leave overnight in covered container, then strain through cheese cloth. Several hours before party time, place 12-ounce julep cups or glasses in freezer to frost. About 10 minutes before serving, fill with crushed or shaved ice and sprinkle with pinch of powdered sugar. Add one teaspoon of minted syrup and two ounces of bourbon."

"Pluck the mint gently from its bed just as the dew of evening is about to form on it. Select the choicer sprigs only, but do not rinse them. Prepare the simple syrup and measure out half a tumbler of whisky. Pour the whisky into a well-frosted silver cup, throw the other ingredients into the window and drink the whisky straight."

By the time the hand plays "My Old Kentucky Home," both methods figure to have gotten a thorough workout.

ing day of The Great Cycling Race. Before the Festival ends, there will be basketball tournaments, tennis matches, rock concerts, stage shows, the Pegasus parade and The Great Steamboat Race.

Go the racing scene, the

Juan, Puerto Rico. It is no secret whose side the Kentucky breeders are on.

While the horses and their trainers prepared for the final countdown, the partygoers were already off and drinking. Naturally, the mint julep stands out above the

PETS

nal to The New York Times

ISVILLE, Ky., April 24

undistinguished 3-year-old named Amaro won the Churchill Downs

its spring meeting on day of intermittent drama comes next Saturday with the 102d running Kentucky Derby. And

peered doubtful that Amaro or Go East Man, the runner-up in Spring Stone, would be Derby field.

iously, the seven-furlong Stepping Stone produces er who goes on to take 4-mile Derby. Majestic won both races in an Cannonade did the

1974.

Amaro, even though he from last place in to-four-horse field and y four lengths, hardly up the track. His time st track was 1:24 4/5, han three seconds slow- the stakes record of 5 held by Majestic

ayed and Brentwood the third- and fourth- finishers in today's annings of the \$10,000 g Stooes, were not ed for the Derby.

o, owned by J. C. was ridden by Larry on. Despite the slow here's always a chance -owner could his mind about run- in the Derby.

the probable Derby t this point remained t. Heading the list most Pleasure, winner Blue Grass Stakes last y at Keeneland, and 'orbes, winner of the Memorial at Aqueduct ago today.

ur Ran Ja Wood (eight Derby prob- four made the last t the Wood Memorial, fion to Bold Forbes, or Wood contingent y second), Play the fourth) and Cojak

Forbes and Play the rived by plane from York Friday, joining onist, On the Sly and oca, Honest Pleasure here from Keeneland Cojak is being r from Maryland and ickit was scheduled to ay at Thistledown in d.

is in 1974 Derby nly eight go in the e field would be t the since 1969, when e Prince defeated rivals. The largest field, 23 horses, went post for the race's running in 1974. That is taken by Cannonade, y other horse to win e Stepping Stone and rby.

s 18 previous runnings e Stepping Stone, this Stepping had also produced four who went on to run i in the Derby: Swoed r, Bally Ache, Nover and My Dad George- orse who beat Bally e-Vay, had finished sec- ively Stepping Stone- ever, has not been the kind t that points out a sur- Derby contender. In cases, the horses who ll in the seven-furlong are were colts whose credentials had already established. For them, Spring Stone was mere- nal tuneup.

oday's cards began with -school horse named e bounding home to e six-furlong first race lengths for a payoff 40 for \$2. Anacanda 4 race since last Dec. tation, for a claiming \$2,500, and his past- name charts showed eubly what a sleeper e New York, a sleeper of magnitude would not e allowed to go to st. Fortunately for ysters trying to come t a Derby winner, pping next Saturday involve that kind of

n State Women e Track Title

IVERSITY PARK, Pa., 24 (UPI)—Penn State ve of 18 events today on the Eastern track id championship of the ation of Intercollegiate s for Women.

State finished with ts. Maryland was sec- d 51 points and Brook- d with 48. Pitt, Rut- d Cortland tied for place with 46 points. Kris n State runner, Kris n was named outstand- ck athlete after win- g mile run in 5 4/8 seconds and set- ing the half mile; Shadia of Pittsburgh med outstanding ath- field events. She won ot-put and discus 39 She put the discus 39 inches and the discus,

Boys League to Honor Local Athletes

The Boys Athletic League will celebrate its 50th anniversary at an awards dinner at the Plaza Hotel on Tuesday by honoring the outstanding native New York athletes of the last half century. Those being recognized for their contributions to sports are Gertrude Ederle (swimming), Whitey Ford (baseball), Nat Holman (basketball), Jim Jacobs (handball), Irving Jaffe (speed skating), Dr. T. Leslie MacMillan (track), Sugar Ray Robinson (boxing) and Sid Luckman (football).

Gene Rossides, who followed Luckman at Erasmus Hall High and Columbia University, will accept the award for Luckman who is currently in China. Willard L. Katz, the founder and former director of the B.A.L., also will be honored. The date coincides with his 77th birthday.

Suggs, Jets' 2d Pick, Signs

Shaffer Suggs, the New York Jets' second-round draft selection, signed a multi-year contract with the National Football League club yesterday. Suggs, 6 feet 1 inch and 194 pounds, is a safety and cornerback who set a school record of 14 interceptions for Ball State in Indiana last season.

Noe Named Monmouth Meet Steward

OCEANFRONT, N.J., April 24—Kenny Noe, a former New York Racing Association racing secretary from Garden City, L.I., today was named track steward for the Monmouth Park meeting, which opens June 11.

He replaces the retired George R. Palmer. Prior to his N.Y.R.A. post, Noe had been racing secretary at Garden State Park for several years. He has served in various capacities at race tracks in New England, New Jersey, Florida and Illinois.

Yonkers Raceway Results

FRIDAY NIGHT

OTB events subject to 2% State tax.

FIRST—\$2,500, race, mile, 1:20.40 4.00 5.00
1—Power Sea (M) 2:15 1.50 2.00
2—Cable Minor (F) 2:15 1.50 2.00
3—Cable Minor (F) 2:15 1.50 2.00
4—Cable Minor (F) 2:15 1.50 2.00

SECOND—\$2,500, race, mile, 1:20.40 4.00 5.00
1—Cable Minor (F) 2:15 1.50 2.00
2—Cable Minor (F) 2:15 1.50 2.00
3—Cable Minor (F) 2:15 1.50 2.00
4—Cable Minor (F) 2:15 1.50 2.00

THIRD—\$2,500, race, mile, 1:20.40 4.00 5.00
1—Cable Minor (F) 2:15 1.50 2.00
2—Cable Minor (F) 2:15 1.50 2.00
3—Cable Minor (F) 2:15 1.50 2.00
4—Cable Minor (F) 2:15 1.50 2.00

FOURTH—\$2,500, race, mile, 1:20.40 4.00 5.00
1—Cable Minor (F) 2:15 1.50 2.00
2—Cable Minor (F) 2:15 1.50 2.00
3—Cable Minor (F) 2:15 1.50 2.00
4—Cable Minor (F) 2:15 1.50 2.00

FIFTH—\$2,500, race, mile, 1:20.40 4.00 5.00
1—Cable Minor (F) 2:15 1.50 2.00
2—Cable Minor (F) 2:15 1.50 2.00
3—Cable Minor (F) 2:15 1.50 2.00
4—Cable Minor (F) 2:15 1.50 2.00

Marquis Seeking Glory for France

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Proud Delta Returns \$12 At Aqueduct

Continued From Page 1

Shoemaker had cost both a prestigious victory.

That mistake occurred in the 1957 running of the Derby, in which Gallant Man placed an easy winner as the field approached the finish. Shoemaker, as he was carried to the sixteenth pole by Gallant Man, thought he had reached the finish line and eased his mount up.

Bill Hartack, who rode Iron Liege, and who had been trailing Gallant Man, did not let up and guided his mount to victory, worth \$107,850.

"Naturally, I got over that one a long time ago," Nerud said. "But a trainer never forgets one like that."

College, School Results

BASEBALL

Alabama 4 (1st).....Clemson 2
Albany 3 (1st).....Kalamazoo 2
Albany 3 (1st).....Kalamazoo 2
Albany 3 (1st).....Kalamazoo 2
Albany 3 (1st).....Kalamazoo 2

BASKETBALL

Albany 3 (1st).....Kalamazoo 2
Albany 3 (1st).....Kalamazoo 2
Albany 3 (1st).....Kalamazoo 2
Albany 3 (1st).....Kalamazoo 2

SOCCER

Albany 3 (1st).....Kalamazoo 2
Albany 3 (1st).....Kalamazoo 2
Albany 3 (1st).....Kalamazoo 2
Albany 3 (1st).....Kalamazoo 2

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Continued From Business Section (Section 3)

Big Profit Opportunities

Department and Commission 3442

THE MARKETPLACE AT SAYVILLE

Scheduled for opening July, 1976. Located in the heart of the Sayville area, this new marketplace will feature a wide variety of goods and services. The marketplace will be a one-stop shopping center for the community. It will include a variety of retail stores, a restaurant, and a service center. The marketplace will be a major attraction for the area and will provide a new focus for the community.

(516) 567-2929

Open for rentings: Mon-Fri 10 am-6 pm, Sat and Sun 10 am-6 pm

Marketplace at Sayville

See page 10 for more details.

Mini-Mall

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I don't know... what do you want to do?



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The New York Times

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July 20 1976

Don't know what do you want to do?

The Moods of the Sound Are Many

By JULIUS M. WILENSKY

When accused of looking at Long Island Sound through rose-colored glasses because I constantly use terms to describe the wonderful times I've had. To square away on this, let me first acknowledge the Sound's disadvantages.

Winds. July and August are notable for calm winds, but these seldom last all day, and I'd a nickel for every truly fine sailing day I've had these months. Comparisons with other major areas reveal that Long Island Sound may not be the best area during July and August, but there are far less windy areas. May, June, September and October are usually great sailing months on Long Island Sound.

Season. If you mean the days you can be on a bikini out on the Sound, yes, it's a short cut with the advent of improved lightweight gear, and better foul weather gear, we Long Island sailors have extended our season. I try to start in late April, and I don't haul out until the November. We don't have any cabin heater, but comfortably on overnight cruises from the middle of the month through September. We do a great deal of night sailing between 8:30 and 11, from early June to September.

Tides, storms, and fog—we have them all. After 15 years on Long Island Sound all my life, the navigation is in most other areas I've sailed. If you learn to well in Long Island Sound, you'll navigate well in other areas. Long Island Sound's hazards are well charted, and marked by aids to navigation as anywhere in the world.

Must be reckoned with. The rise and fall in Long Island Sound is the highest on the East Coast of the Cape Cod Canal. We set our lines for not rise and fall in Stamford. You need the Nautical Survey Tide Tables for the East Coast. These tide, though winds can affect both the height and the tides.

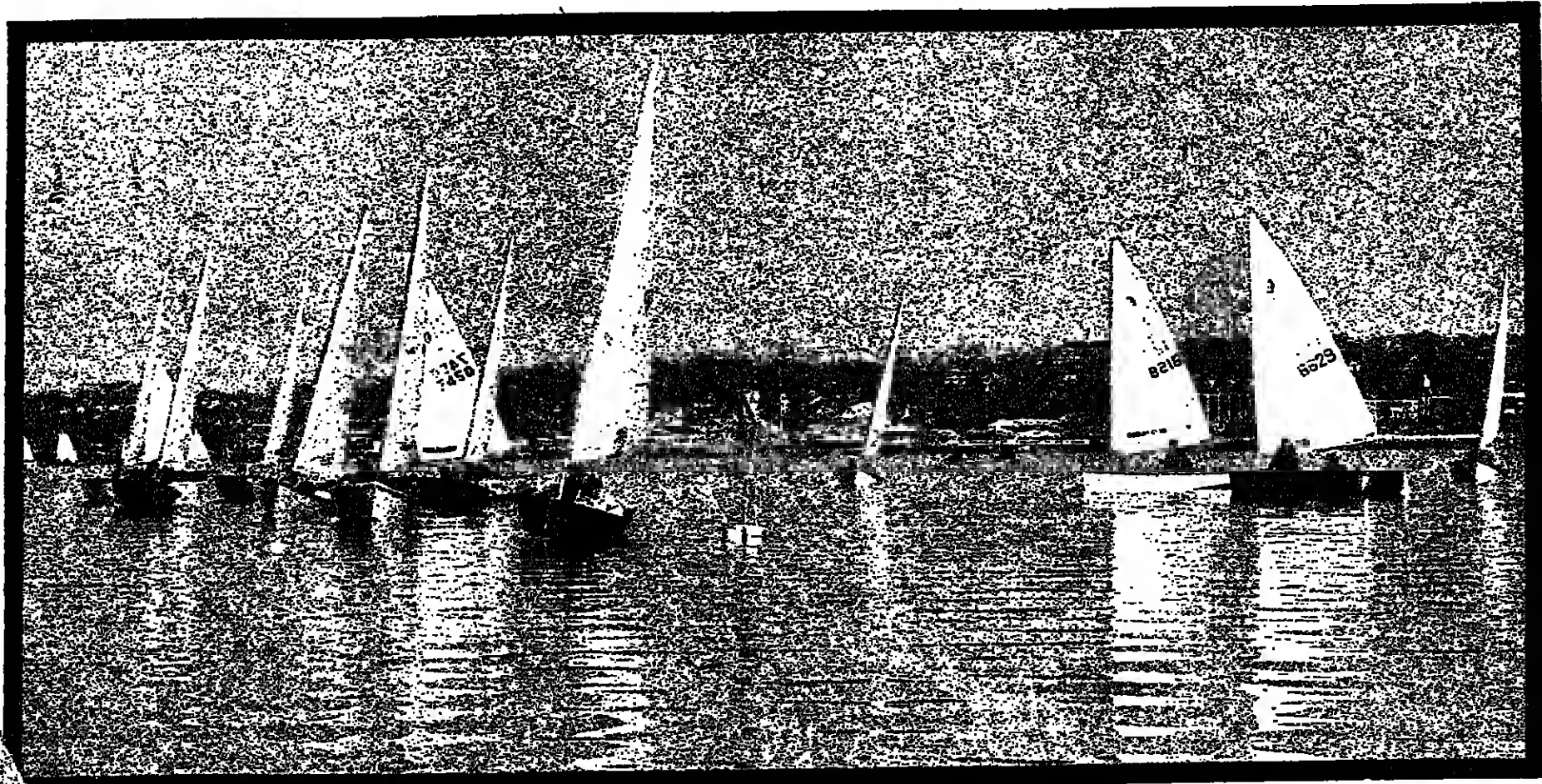
Generally, the flood sets west in the Sound, and the ebb sets east. Exceptions to this are shown in the N.O.S. Coast Tidal Current Tables, and the Tidal Currents. Tidal currents can make a big difference, especially to a sailboat or a low-powered power boat.

Not power enough to overcome the maximum set tide in the Race, Plum Gut, and some harbor. We try to time our arrival near slack tide, or to correct with us. The flood and ebb tide both occur, all the time, the farther west you go in Long Island Sound, and also occur later up the rivers off the Sound. They also occur during August, June, May, and April.

Once we had the good tide all the way from Island to Hamburg Cove, well up the Connetquot River. From Bridgeport to the west end of the Sound, the differences are slight.

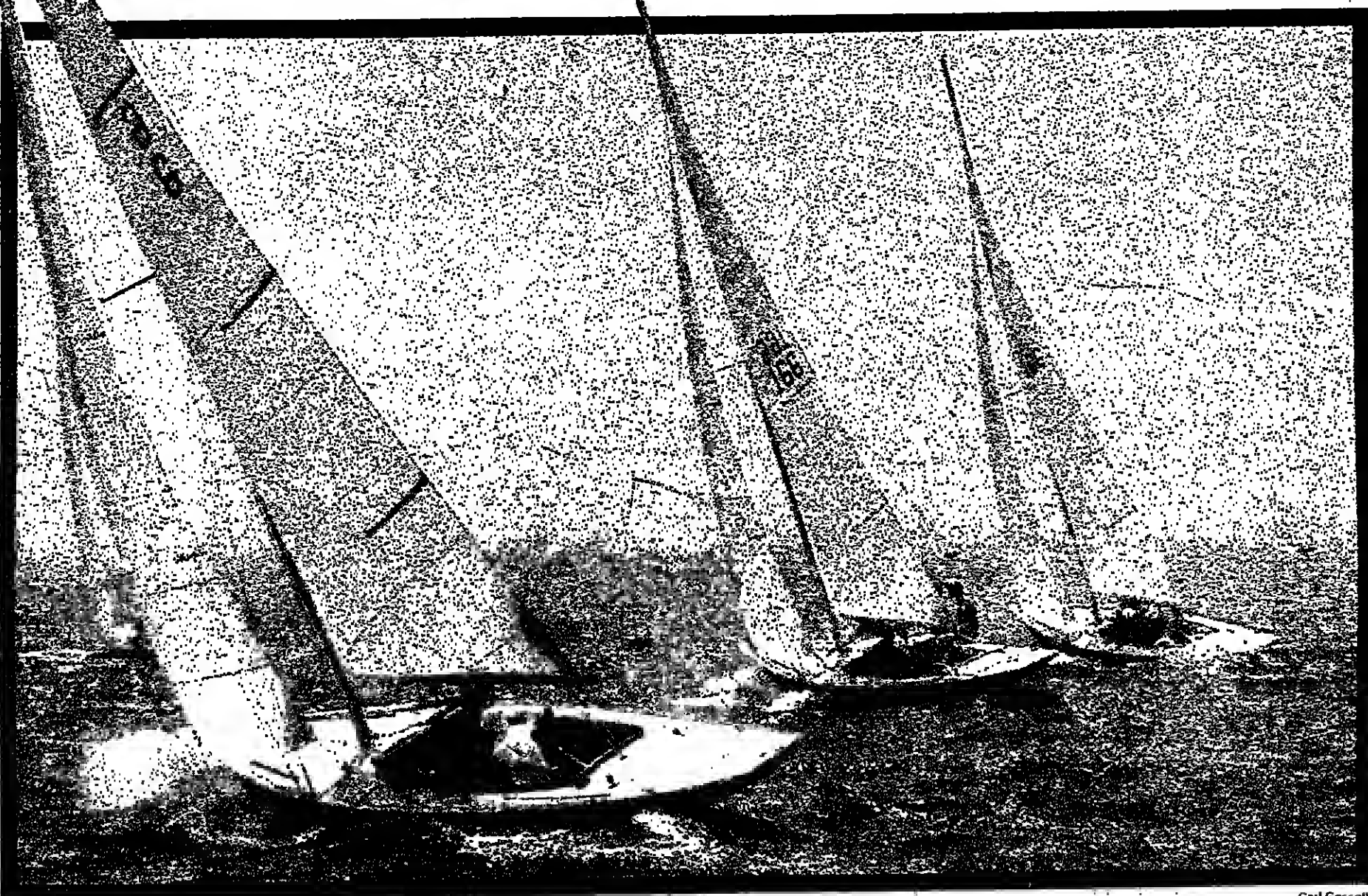
There is a greater frequency for thunderstorms on the Sound, they also occur during August, June, May, and April, in decreasing order. Bridgeport and New York Harbor both average six for July. They are less frequent at Bridgeport. Aside from rare hurricanes, some of our biggest winds on the Sound during the summer months are from the west.

Continued on Page 16, Column 1



Robert M. Klein

Storms, Calm, Fog: Long Island Sound Has All, and More



Carl Gussell

Watching the Tall Ships

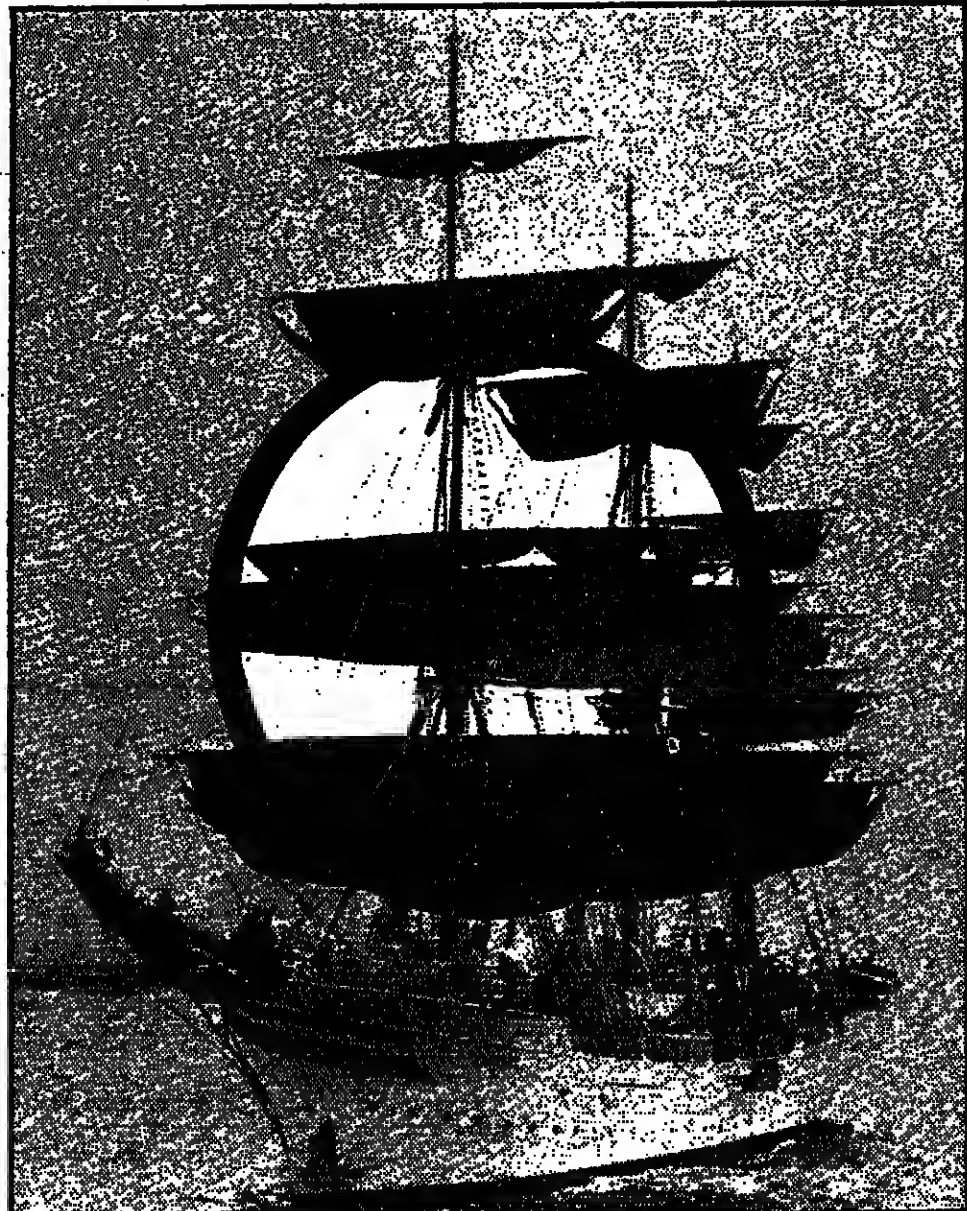
The tall sailing ships of the Operation Sail arrive in New York Harbor July 4 to commemorate our nation's bicentennial.

Hook, a promontory roughly north to south, is a part of New York City, is miles from the lower Manhattan and offers a protected and unspoiled harbor. Also, many of the finest yachts in OPSAIL are in Sandy Hook, thus affording a view to those in the area.

Hook is well worth a visit without the OPSAIL. It is a region with a rich maritime heritage, and the town, which Henry Hudson is reputed to have named in 1609 before coming to the river that bears his name, has some unusual features.

The oldest continuing lighthouse in the United States is at Hook, and because of its location a British bombardment was once there. In recent years Hook had a cable installation, but it has been removed.

In no town of Sandy Hook is "hook" itself a name. Hook Bay, into which the Shrewsbury and other rivers flow. The municipalities that serve the Atlantic Highlands, Sea Bright



Operation Sail brings the tall ships to New York Harbor July 4 to commemorate the nation's bicentennial. Continued on Page 14, Column 2

The Engine: It's Time to Go

Monmouth Beach, Fair Haven, Red Bank and Rumson. A number of marinas in the area offer facilities for transients, although reservations would be in order during OPSAIL. They include the municipal harbor in Atlantic Highlands; Sandy Hook Bay and Highlands marinas in the Highlands; Nantux Cove Sail and Trade Winds in Sea Bright; Channel Club and Atlantis in Monmouth Beach; Fair Haven Yacht Works in Fair Haven and the Molly Pitcher Inn in Red Bank.

Two popular anchorages are Horseshoe Cove just inside the tip of Sandy Hook—where the water is deep enough for large craft—and a small cove in the Navesink just beyond the point where it branches off from the Shrewsbury River.

If you trailer your boat to the region, there are several launching areas, the best, in terms of size and facilities, being at the Atlantic Highlands municipal harbor.

There are a number of good waterfront restaurants with dock space ranging from miniscule to good: Bahrs, Clam Hut, Long John's and Moby's in the Highlands; Fisherman's Wharf in Rumson and Molly Pitcher Inn in Red Bank. If you have land transportation, you might wish to visit the "in" place for the sailing crowd in Sea Bright, the Blue Water Inn. In Rumson there is the Flounder Inn, the Fromagerie

Owners of small boats may do their own prelaunching check of hull and outboard motor if they so choose.

If your boat is a single-bulbed fiberglass or aluminum craft, one way to check for leaks is to turn it upside down and put a bright light under it at night which will reveal any loose rivets or tiny cracks.

It is also a good idea to scrub down the outside of a fiberglass hull with a detergent before this inspection. The scrubbing has a dual purpose: it may help reveal some hairline fractures that would otherwise be obscured by scum or dirt, and it also provides a smoother surface for faster running when underway.

If your outboard motor was properly cared for before being put away for the winter, there really isn't much to do except perhaps to clean and readjust spark plugs, but if it wasn't, here are some of the things to do, referring along the way to the owner's manual that came with it.

Check and clean the fuel filter. With the engine in an upright position, remove the lower unit drain plug and collect the oil that comes out. If the oil has a brownish tinge or is cloudy, possibly indicating the presence of water, examine the lower unit until you find the crack

or faulty seal that allowed the water in. If there is a good deal of water in the gear case, the unit will have to be disassembled, cleaned and repacked with proper lubrication, for substantial amounts of rust may have formed.

If you have stored fuel in a tank over the winter, add fuel conditioner to it which will absorb accumulated moisture and also dissolve varnish and gum deposits.

If the propeller is bent or substantially damaged, it should be replaced, for a bad prop will cause excessive vibration and engine wear. Small nicks or rough spots in the blades can be eliminated with a draw file.

External motor parts that may need greasing now and again during the season include the steering linkage.

A simple but often neglected step involves going over the entire motor and boat, tightening all screws and bolts that may have loosened. Running lights should also be tested before the boat goes in the water.

When launching time arrives, it is wise to include a short shakedown cruise in your schedule before setting off for some distant picnic beach or fishing spot. If your engine is self-starting, make sure the battery has a full charge. Also, be certain—a

check often forgotten—that the boat's drain plug is tightly in place. At the start, leave the boat alongside the dock with the engine running and after a few minutes of this look to see if there is a steady flow of cooling water coming from it. If no water is coming through, examine the intake at the bottom of the lower unit to see if it is obstructed. If there is no apparent obstruction and no water, the engine should be checked out by an experienced mechanic.

The engine should also be inspected while it is running, remembering to stay clear of the flywheel. Look for leaks in the fuel lines and carburetor, and water leaks at the cylinder head and exhaust manifold covers. Any sparks or arcing in the ignition system also means trouble.

Check the steering mechanism while the boat is at the dock, making sure you have a full swing and an easy, quick response both port and starboard.

With the engine idling, try reverse and forward. This should take place with a minimum of gear-clashing and jerking, and, then, before you set forth on your shakedown cruise, make certain that you have the required safety equipment, including life preservers, on board.

es R to S US all.

Loire River Valley Houseboating Delightful

ESSIE FINSKER
 iteau is a chateau with a deck of a small at is "formidable" at better way to get a country than by down the byways forgotten streams or an area as romantic oire Valley in France? ering a houseboat to is area is not exactly arranging a trip long has its problems, ly when inquiries in to boat rental com- answered in

is worth the effort, reception by local an farmers and vil- heart-warming. In ountry the American y welcomed by pead- landed gentry pots such as Grez- Port Albert, Nevers, ur-Sarthe and An- er the world-weary a study in contrast- ountry living versus ate in sophisticated ife.
 mor, a boat charter offers trim, neat 24-foot houseboats the Loire area at week plus gasoline, four in two bunk l going four knots,

the boat provides a comfort- able cruising home. Com- plete with a well-equipped galley, a two-burner propane stove, fresh sleeping bags, a head and ample deck space, these boats are clean and create quite a stir as they pull up to a local quay.

Getting to the point of departure at Angers poses no problem. It is a four-hour train or car ride, south and slightly west of Paris. Hiring a car in Paris is an advantage as the roads are extremely good and can take you through historic Chartres, or detour you to such lovely chateaux as Chenonceaux or Samur.

There are two abbeys that are well worth visiting especially if you can manage to attend Mass. "Abbaye N.D. de Timadeuc an Brehan-Loudeac" is a Cistercian Abbey. The other, the "Abbaye Saint-Pierre de Solesmes" is known for its architecture and sculpture.

For those hungering for a taste of real chateau living, there's the Chateau de Teillard that is now open to the public. Eighteen kilometers from Angers at Cheffes-sur-Sarthe, it accommodates 12 to 24 overnight guests luxuriously and boasts one of the finest cuisines in the area.

Once you enter the tree-lined road to the Chateau, you take a step back in time. Built of white tuffeau and slate, this elegant manor house and farm evokes im- ages of knights in armor and the ladies of Camelot. It has been in the family of M. and Mme. du Bernard for the past 500 years. Exquisitely furnished and authentically refurbished, it has an elegant courtyard, luxurious guest rooms and a skillfully restored pebbled terrace that overlooks the rich and welcoming Anjou countryside.

Mayenne River
 Soon the fantasy life at Teillard gives way to a more rigorous existence once aboard the houseboat. Civiliza- tion, propriety and artifice fall away as you leave An- gers and cruise upstream on the narrow Mayenne River. There, a world of verdant greens, blues, yellows, oranges and browns unfolds. The full palette of impressionist colors come to life in the lush Angevin countryside.

"Les pecheurs" (fishermen), in their colorful Monet-like flat bottomed boats, line the shore. Trees roll voluptuously to the river while cows, heavy with milk, drink or graze along the shores. The river is an undulating

avenue of trees, bursting with foliage. Spiky lavender lift their fingers to the sky. Tall cattails, heathers, morning glory and fly-pads abound on the winding river. All is tranquil, calm and serene. The atmosphere is unspoiled as the area has not yet been corrupted by tourism.

Part of the French Canal System, the locks are small and approximately 100 yards apart. Ancient but still efficient, the narrow handworn locks were built in the 1800's to keep the river at a steady level. The "clusiers" (lock-keepers) are mostly women. They turn the large saw-toothed wheels that open the sluices to let the cascading water in or out. They are warm and friendly, often checking schedules to make sure they will be available to open the locks on your return.

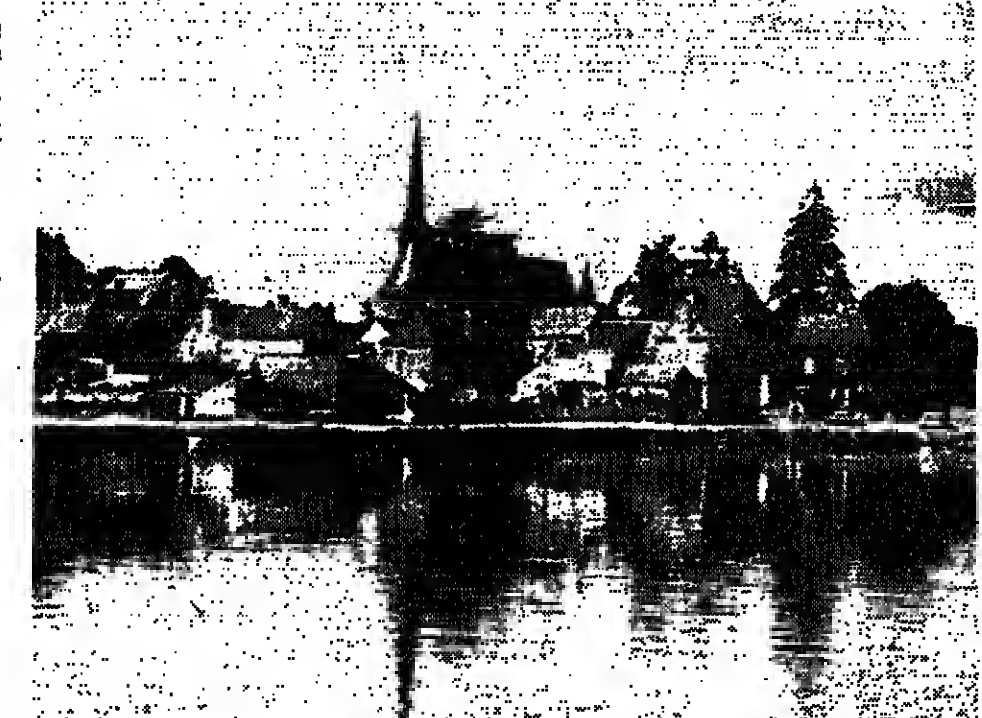
An unexpected treat along the way is the appearance of several "becs." These are primitive hand-drawn barge-like ferries that carry cattle and produce across the river. And if you're lucky enough, you'll meet "le passeur," (ferryman), at Pruille, a tall, wiry, handsome old man whose bright blue eyes, dancing out of his lean weather-

beaten face, welcome you to a drink at his canteen on the shore.

Sloping hills, full of pro- duction identify the area, rich in fruit, wheat, maize, dairy products, wine and cattle. Magnificent farms, ancient water mills and chateaux loom up suddenly at the water's edge or in the plains.

Then there's the charming historic towns that dot the river, their rapier-like church towers heralding their presence. Here, (the hearty inn-keepers and village shop-keepers welcome you to their world. If the fun of the trip is stocking up on boat supplies, a visit to the epicerie (grocery), patisserie (bakery) or charcuterie (delicatessen) can be quite an experience.

Dinner or lunch is these towns is sheer delight. The food is excellent, the wine good, and the price is ridic- ulously cheap — sometimes \$12 for a complete meal for four people, including wine.



Idyllic scenes await leisurely houseboat traveler in the Loire River valley.

good swimming spot and the "Le Cheval Blanc," an inn, is excellent for a typically French meal, shower or steep-over respite from a boat. Monsieur Hanol, the

ruddy cheeked, robust and cheerful innkeeper, is an ex- cellent host. Loc'armor, the company that rents these houseboats, is located in St. Malo. They

charter boats in Brittany, on the Canal de Nantes and in Loire country. Their ad- dress is 18, Rue de Dinon, 35400, Saint-Malo. Telex: 74154-Lucarmor Smaio.

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Good Anchorages, Beauty, Variety Await Those Who Sail the Sound

Continued From Page 13

thunderstorms. They sometimes pack winds up to 50 knots. Many thunderstorms never bring winds over 25 knots, but it's best to get skills down because you can't be sure. Thunderstorms nearly always give warning if you watch the sky—usually half an hour or more. They're nothing to fear if you get your canvas out. They seldom last over half an hour, and usually produce awesome dramatic effects. We don't set out in the midst of one, but we don't stay in port because of a thunderstorm prediction either. We get caught in thunderstorms anywhere from three to six times a year.

Central and Western Long Island Sound average only two to three days per month of heavy fog (visibility 1/4 mile or less). Heavy fog comes more prevalent further east. Block Island averages 12 days per month during July, Nantucket, 14 days per month. For navigation in Long Island Sound is facilitated by a well thought out combination of horns, bells, fog-whistles, sirens, and radio beacons.

Pollution. Some of the Westchester shore is pretty murky, and a few Connecticut industrial harbors are dreadful, but the pollution problem will be solved. Secondary sewage treatment plants are being built all over the Sound. Long Island Sound will be cleaner. Meanwhile, only all of the Sound is safe for swimming. Con-

necticut cities all make weekly bacteria counts during the summer and few beaches fronting on the Sound have ever been closed.

Skin divers and swimmers bemoan the lack of clarity of the water in our Sound. The water is clearer on the Long Island shore than on the Connecticut side. One of the main reasons for this is the large amount of silt carried into the Sound from numerous small rivers and a few major ones that empty into it. Another cause of murkiness is the prevalence of plankton and algae which absorb or block light. However, these same nutrients feed a busy population in and at the bottom of the Sound. The supply seems inexhaustible. The bottom of the Sound is covered with everything from sponges to snails, sea lettuce to kelp, not to mention flounders, worms, crabs, clams, lobsters, whelk, mussels, and oysters.

Crowds. On summer weekends it is difficult but not impossible to find an anchorage all to yourself. Formerly deserted beaches now have houses on them. But there still remain so many places you can go, and so much you can do, that you couldn't touch all the bases in a single season.

Positive Aspects Now let's consider some of the reasons why I wouldn't trade Long Island Sound. It is a relatively protected body of water,

there is active fishing all over the Sound, and good swimming in many places. Some sections of shore are the most beautiful I've ever seen. It has more anchorages and more interesting harbors than anywhere else I've been. There are excellent seafood restaurants, good marinas, and worthwhile sightseeing.

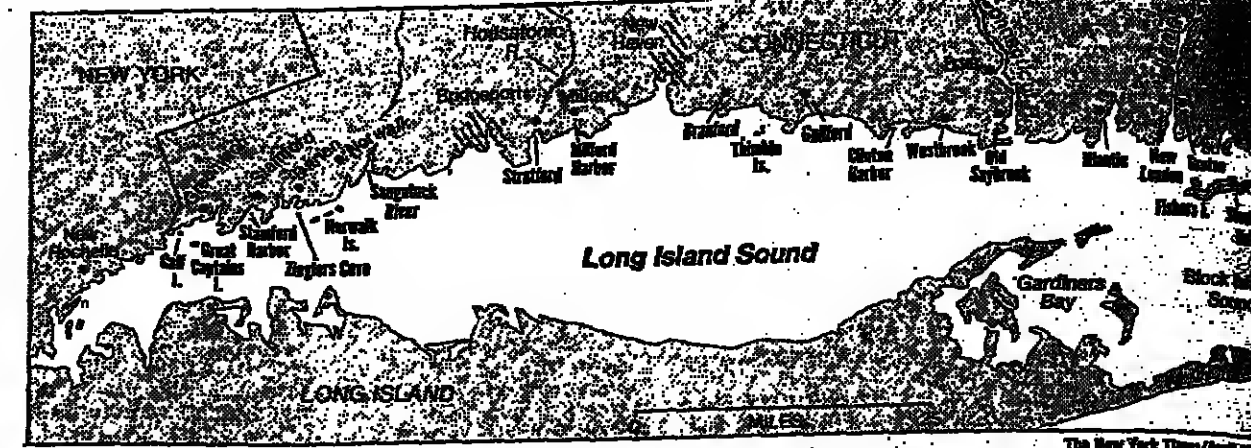
I resent the sometimes-used appellation of "The Devil's Belt" for the Sound. We have waves, and if the wind is counter to the tide, a short, steep chop will develop, but anyone who complains about Long Island Sound's waves, has never seen real waves. I've been out in the Sound several times under near-hurricane conditions and it hasn't been all that bad.

I've sailed in the Sound in 60 knot winds from my husky 22-foot auxiliary sloop, with just a little handkerchief of a mainsail on both times. Wind velocities were reported by The New York Times, and verified by wind instruments aboard other boats. One of those boats was the Stamford Yacht Club Committee boat out there to start a race. Nobody showed up. My daughter Nancy and I crossed to Oyster Bay that day and encountered eight-foot waves on a beam reach. Those are the highest waves I've seen in western Long Island Sound, from the west. It wasn't bad going. I've seen 15-foot waves off Eaton's Neck during an easterly. Similar winds bring much rougher

conditions in many other areas I've cruised. You get less waves for your wind in Long Island Sound. When the big wind is offshore, you get that wind and no waves to speak of. The Sound is a protected body of water, and there are many large bays and rivers off the Sound, where even the smallest boats can have a hell of conditions are too rough for their liking outside in the Sound.

The biggest thing Long Island Sound has going for it is the tremendous variety of interesting, well-protected, beautiful harbors and anchorages. I wrote a large book describing all of these, so it's difficult for me to describe many in a short article, but here are more than a score of popular places along the Connecticut shore with brief notes on their attractions. These are in geographical order, west to east, not in order of attraction:

1. Anchorages behind Great Captains Island and Cal's Islands, off Greenwich. These are casual anchorages, not protected in easterlies.
2. Stamford Harbor. Good anchorage behind the breakwater, or go dockside at Yacht Haven East, and have dinner at the Admiral Benbow, right at the marina.
3. Ziegler's Cove, Darien. Just a beautiful anchorage, open from the east.
4. Norwalk Islands. Anchor behind Sheffield, land on Ram Island, Goose Island, and Cocklewoe. Go up river to



5. Saugatuck River. Crowded, but obtain a guest slip at one of the yacht clubs or gumballe of the channel. The river is fun to explore, and there are several excellent restaurants within walking distance.
6. Stratford, on the Housatonic River. We go once a year to Shakespeare Theatre, by boat!
7. Milford Harbor. Get a guest mooring or slip from the yacht club or one of the marinas up the Wepawung River, or anchor behind Charles I. Walk the Green, explore Gulf Pond, swim off nice beaches.
8. Branford. Get a guest slip or mooring from the yacht club or one of the excellent marinas. Have a lobster roll at the good seafood restaurant at Bruce & Johnson's Marina. Explore the river. See the churches Green, and the classic public library.
9. Thimble Islands. Not the best overnight anchorage, but sail through these unusual granite outcroppings. A coast of Maine effect at low tide.
10. Guilford. Anchor in East River. Excellent seafood restaurants right at, and a short distance from Sluice Creek. Walk to Guilford Green, one of Connecticut's loveliest.
11. Clinton Harbor. Dock at Cedar Island Marina. Explore Hammonasset River, swim off Hammonasset Beach.
12. Westbrook. Dock at Pilot's Point Marina up the Patchogue River, or Duck Island Marina, up the Menunketesuck River. Good anchorage behind Duck Island breakwater.
13. Old Saybrook. LUXURIOUS Yacht Mar for dockside or North Cove for anchorage out. Good seafood restaurants at the docks.
14. Essex. Anchor either side of the channel or get a guest mooring from the yacht club or marina. Walk the charming old New England village. Have dinner at the docks, or at famous old Griswold Inn.
15. Up the Connecticut River, a beautiful ride. High spots are Hamburg Cove, Selden Creek, Gilberts Castle, Goodspeed's Landing.
16. Mystic. Marinas and town are along the bay shore, but go up the narrow channel till you break out into one of the most scenic anchorages in the Narragansett Bay.
17. New London. Slip at Bruce & Johnson's Marina near the marina at Lighthouse Inn near Beach. Swim off Beach. Try charter in The Race.
18. Anchorages behind 1. and Avery Point. Get a guest mooring or slip. Swim off dock. Busby Point Beach.
19. West Harbor, N.Y. Island, N.Y. Lovely, protected anchorage. Excellent village.
20. Mystic Harbor. Mystic Seaport, Connecticut's largest tourist attraction.
21. Stonington. Good anchorage behind the breakwater, or good dockside at son's. Walk interesting, historic Stonington Borough.

City Island Sailor Building Boat for Another Single-Handed Crossing

By FRANK EMBLEN

Jean Lacombe, who has sailed alone across the Atlantic five times in small sloops, has created what he says is the first small sailboat designed from the keel up for crossing oceans and exploring barren shores.

Lacombe is now building the prototype of this exploring boat, the 24-foot sloop Yang, and he intends to sail her to Europe and back next spring. She incorporates the features that the single-handed sailor has found wanting in other boats during his 30,000 miles of offshore sailing, starting with his 1956 crossing to the United States from France. At that time his 18-foot Hippocampe, a double-ender, was the smallest boat ever to cross from east to west.

Lacombe, a transplanted

Parisian who is in his mid-50's, lives alone surrounded by sailboats. There are stacks of French, British and American yachting magazines in his second-floor apartment in Gerber's Boat Works on City Island. Charts and photographs of Lacombe's voyages are tacked and bearded at the triumphant end of long sea passages cover the walls.

Outside, nestled among the several dozen boats in the yard, is Tigre, the 23-foot fin-keel sloop that Lacombe sailed to Plymouth, England, and the Azores in 1970. He made a 16-millimeter movie about the voyage called "Running Free."

For years Tigre served as the fleet of Lacombe's City Island sailing school, but now Tigre has been sold to help finance her master's new love, the Yang.

Lacombe, slipping sassafra

tea and gazing out his window to where a brisk northerly speckled the Sound with white froth, spoke about Yang, whose partially finished hull key in a large storeroom berth in apartment awaiting his return.

"Like all good sailboats she will live in harmony with all the forces of nature," Lacombe said. "She will create energy and motion from these forces and she will pollute nothing."

It was this harmony, he explained, that inspired the name Yang, the positive or bright force in the ancient Chinese philosophy that interacts with the negative or dark force, Yin, to influence the destinies of all creatures and things.

"The wind, the sails, the keel, the resistance of the water and the ballast represent diverse elements that

combine to propel a sailboat," Lacombe said. "A sailboat is the manifestation of the Yin-Yang philosophy."

Lacombe noted that fancy notions and fancy equipment that may masquerade as "the real thing" ashore or in quiet coastal waters get exposed when the boat is put through the rigors of an ocean crossing.

"A man in a sailboat in the middle of the ocean must put himself and his boat in tune, in rhythm, with his environment—the sea," Lacombe said. "There is no place for anything artificial . . . for anything that is untrue."

Lacombe has little patience for those who do not share his reverence for sailing and the sea. He abhors the image of sailboats—fostered by many ads—as sun-drenched

toys drifting on a sky-blue sea as bikini-clad women loaf about on deck.

"People get stupid ideas from these ads," Lacombe said. They take a sailing course to have fun—not to dedicate themselves to learning a wonderful thing. If the sun isn't shining, they don't come for their lesson."

Lacombe did not design Yang for such fair-weather sailors. She is a boat for those who share his lust for long-distance voyaging and are prepared for the hardships and risks as well as the exhilaration of sailing.

Yang utilizes a type of fiberglass construction—the C-Flex process—that requires no mold, Lacombe said. The boat can be built by an amateur for \$5,000 in materials, according to Lacombe, while a finished boat

her size would cost \$10,000 or more.

Yang will have features that, according to her designer-builder, no one existing sailboat combines. They are:

• A long, shallow keel that permits beaching. A long-distance sailor on a tight budget can't expect the best for painting and repairs and avoid yard charges for hauling out.

• Inside ballast in pieces small enough to be removed by one man in the event of a bad grounding.

• A beam of 8 feet allows Yang to be carried on a trailer without a special permit.

• The C-Flex fiberglass process, which facilitates amateur construction and repair.

• Flotation material makes boat unsinkable no matter

how many times the hull is punctured.

• Weight of keel will right Yang if she is knocked down by wind or wave.

• A built-in, wind-operated, self-steering mechanism. The blade can be used as an emergency rudder if the main rudder fails.

• A device that will allow one man to unstep and step the mast while at sea in the event repairs must be made.

Her Vital Statistics While the Yang measures 24 feet overall, her waterline length is 21 feet, 9 inches. Draft is 2 feet 6 inches, displacement 3,000 pounds, ballast 1,200 pounds and sail area, 260 square feet. She will have four bunks, galley, cabin table, chart table and an enclosed head.

Lacombe plans to sell the rights to manufacture Yang

to a company that will

hope the royalties will

vide for his retirement

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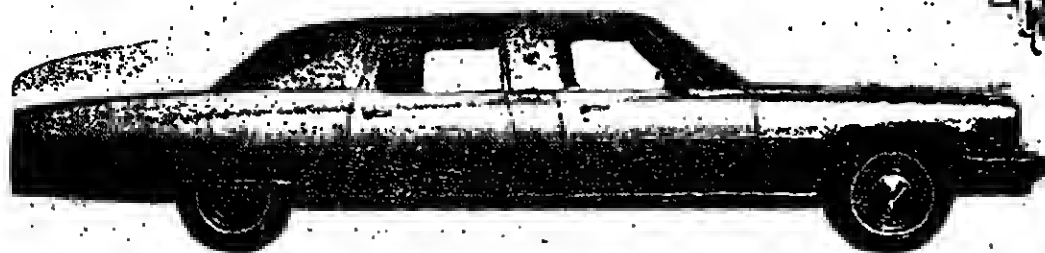
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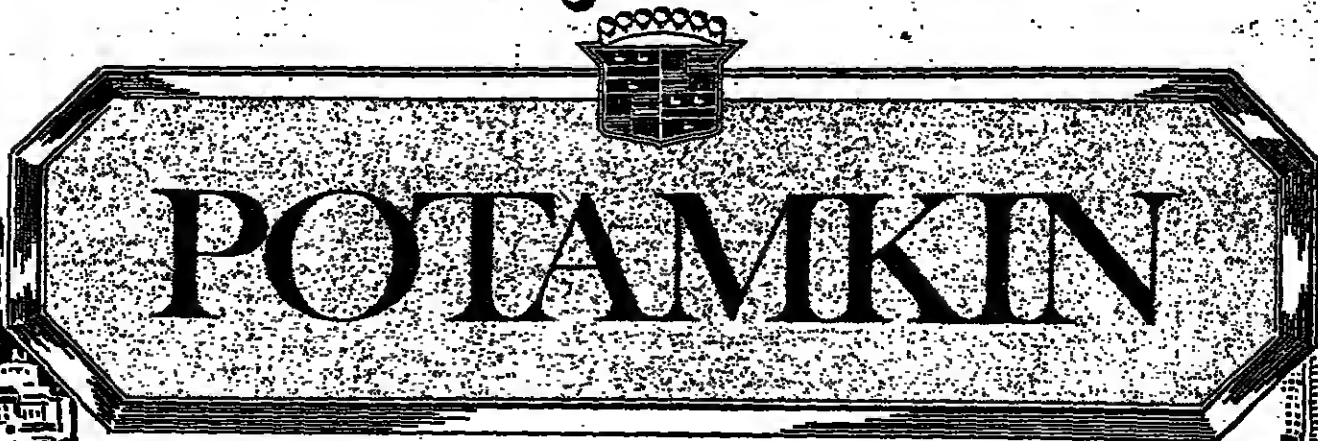


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Legend

April 25, 1974

The New York Times

Section 10

Sunday, April 25, 1974

The New York Times Company

TRAVEL

Buildings Speak to —How Listen

ing the
Less" Plan
CADILLACS

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per month

lle \$189
per month

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per month

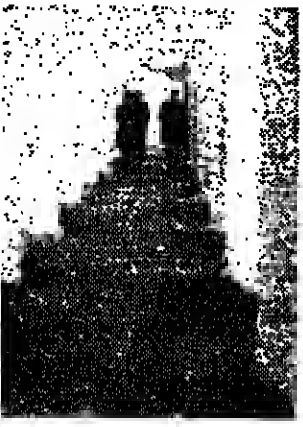
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GOLDBERGER

I asked a friend, a banker, from
street office to her Greenwich
neighborhood. She suggested we
go. It was a pleasant summer
even though, she said, "It's
raining."

It is anything but that; it
is the greatest concentration of
cast-iron structures in the
city. I mention block after block
of ornate limestone
buildings. My friend had
noticed it all. She rarely
looks up as she walks, she

people don't, motivated in part
by a desire to get where
they're going. But there is another
reason people don't look up: They
don't know how. It is a difficult thing
to do, looking at buildings, since
they are a different "message," but
essential. Indeed, the wrong
reading can hinder the process.
It is nothing more depressing
than an architecture-watcher who
gets the difference between
a pediment and a cornice, but consists
in getting to the building's heart.
In words, what counts is not

continued on Page 16

GOLDBERGER is the architecture
editor of The Times.

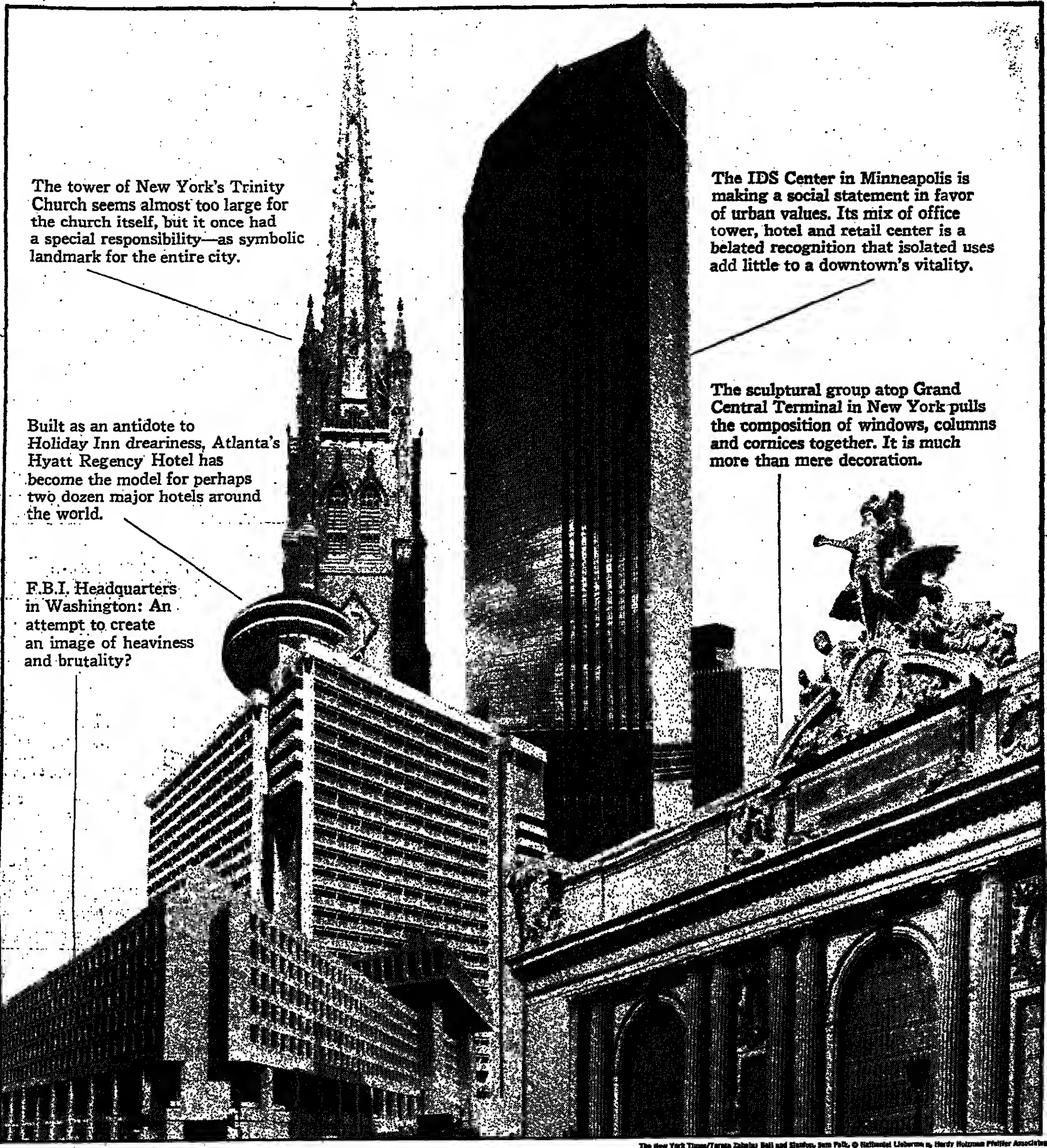
The tower of New York's Trinity
Church seems almost too large for
the church itself, but it once had
a special responsibility—as symbolic
landmark for the entire city.

Built as an antidote to
Holiday Inn dreariness, Atlanta's
Hyatt Regency Hotel has
become the model for perhaps
two dozen major hotels around
the world.

F.B.I. Headquarters
in Washington: An
attempt to create
an image of heaviness
and brutality?

The IDS Center in Minneapolis is
making a social statement in favor
of urban values. Its mix of office
tower, hotel and retail center is a
belated recognition that isolated uses
add little to a downtown's vitality.

The sculptural group atop Grand
Central Terminal in New York pulls
the composition of windows, columns
and cornices together. It is much
more than mere decoration.

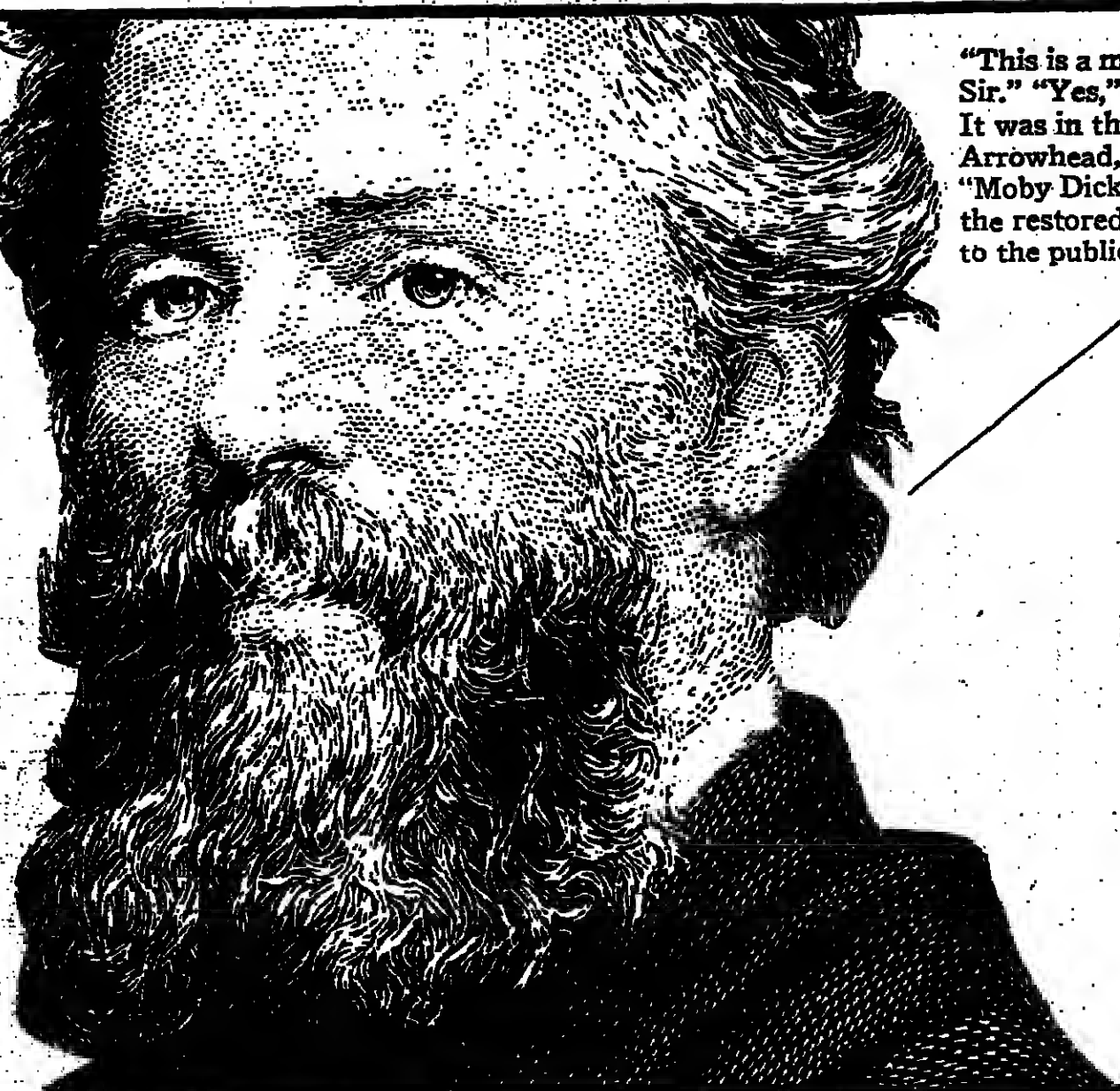


The New York Times/Teresa Zabala Ball and Stanley, Sam Poll, © Hulton-DeLuxe, © Hertz Hotel/Pliffert Associates

Where Melville Wrote

NEEDY
In Melville, life was a rough
one. He was bedeviled by debts
and disappointments. His masterpiece,
"Moby Dick," or "The White Whale,"
a critical and financial failure.
The book of poetry appeared mostly
in expensiveness. His final book,
"Typee," was not published until
30 years after his death.
He never received literary recognition,
but he knew in his lifetime
that he was a writer. Even that whisp-
er of the speed "almost of an
instant," 20 years before he
was taken by death. He lived out
most of his life as a \$4-a-day deputy
in New York customs offices.
Decades were cushioned by
him both sides of his family.
Not, however, the comfort
Melville yearned, nor the
peace. He yearned for fame as
but when he died in 1891,

NEEDY is managing editor of
the magazine.



"This is a most remarkable structure,
Sir." "Yes," said I, "everyone says so."
It was in the upstairs study at
Arrowhead, in Pittsfield, Mass., that
"Moby Dick" was created. On Saturday
the restored farmhouse will be opened
to the public for the first time.

he puffed his pipe, paced up and down,
and hammered out ideas for the six
short stories that he would group
together as "The Piazza Tales." And
here in Arrowhead is the stone and
brick subject of "I and My Chimney,"
a delightful piece of introspection that
outlived the magazine in which it ap-
peared, the October, 1855, Putnam's.
Arrowhead is hardly the same place
it was when Melville's four children
were romping about and the white
frame house was often crowded with
Continued on Page 20

the obituaries were skimpy, and The
New York Times mistakenly referred
to him as Henry.
Of course, the recognition factor was
to be rectified—but, alas, a generation
after his death. In 1919, the centenary
of Melville's birth sent scholars back
to his books, and inevitably, "Moby
Dick." Shrewder, more sophisticated
minds discovered at last a talent that
could stand shoulder to shoulder with
Emerson, Hawthorne, Thoreau, Whit-
man, and a book that compared to
any 19th-century literary classic, Amer-
ican or British. The intellectual side
of the Melville ledger was eventually
righted.

On Saturday, there is a further re-
dressing of Melville's memory with the
opening to the public of Arrowhead
—the farmhouse in Pittsfield, Mass., that
was home to Melville from 1850 to 1863.
It was at Arrowhead, in the upstairs
study facing the Greylock range, with
its rolling form of a giant sperm whale,
that Melville wrote "Moby Dick." It
was here, to the north end of the
house, that he added the piazza, where

Inside

- Tailor-Made Hotels 5
By Lee Foster
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By Joseph Veach Noble
- What's Doing
In Fort Myers, Fla. 13
By Angel and Lerea Castillo
- At the Mayo Clinic 29
By Stanley H. Brams

In order to form a more perfect hotel, Kutsher's proudly announces the grand opening of its luxurious seventy-six room Bicentennial Tower.

We, the people of Kutsher's, in order to form a more perfect hotel, insure tranquility, provide for the common good of our guests and promote their welfare, do ordain and establish a Bicentennial Tower and Dining Complex.

ARTICLE I

The Bicentennial Tower shall be the last word in elegance. It will offer the ultimate in comfort, taste and style.

ARTICLE II

The attractive new Dining Complex will have expansive picture windows so guests can enjoy the natural beauty of the countryside... as well as delicious meals. Other additions to the hotel will also be built during the Bicentennial Year.

ARTICLE III

The Executive Power shall be vested in Milton, Helen and Mark Kutsher, who will personally see that the hotel runs smoothly, in order and to the complete satisfaction of everyone. It shall

be the duty of the Kutsher family to entertain their guests.

ARTICLE IV

The rights of Kutsher's fun-loving guests to make use of all the hotel's facilities shall not be abridged. The challenging 7,157-yard championship golf course, right on the premises, numerous outdoor and indoor tennis courts, swimming pools and ice skating rink. All shall be available at appropriate times.

So shall the Stardust Room, Launching Pad, and Deep End Lounge, Kutsher's night clubs and show places for many upcoming star-studded acts throughout the Bicentennial Year.

ARTICLE V

RESERVATIONS FOR THE DECORATION DAY WEEKEND, FRI., MAY 28-MON., MAY 31, SHALL BE ACCEPTED. Many festivities shall be planned at the hotel for this important patriotic event. Kutsher's—the hotel where guests enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

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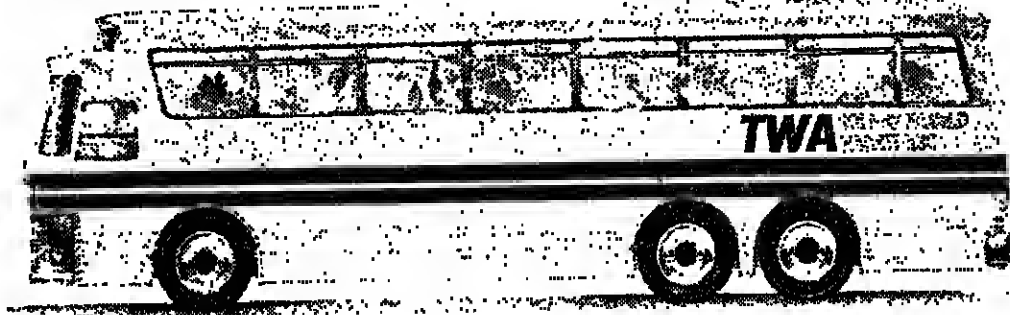
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April 25, 1976

Hotels: Hotel Game in the Inscrutable East

BY JAMES H. HAMILTON

Herbert & Associates is a firm of designers that operates primarily in Hong Kong and specializes in the so-called developing countries. Its projects range from the Szelex-Oberoi in Nepal to the Portofino Carras resort in

their hotels are American-style coffee shops and other facilities with a modern, Westernized look, to prove they are "progressive." "In that case," said Mr. Keller, "I stick them out of sight, behind a high wall or underground."

Then there is the matter of *fung sui*, an important consideration in the Far East. *Fung sui* is the geographical orientation of a building and its component parts, which has to be determined by a geomancer. He visits the site, looks at the plans and decides if the prospect is favorable or not.

Once the principal Chinese investor in a hotel being constructed in Hong Kong came back with the word from his geomancer: bad *fung sui* unless the central column was removed from the lobby. "It would have caused a major reworking of the plans," said Mr. Keller. "We pleaded with him but he was adamant." Finally the geomancer was asked if anything could be done other than removing the column. The geomancer ordered that all the entrance doors to the hotel be at a 45-degree angle to the line of the building.

"You know," said Mr. Keller, "this improved the facade of the hotel immensely." He seemed lost in a reverie for a moment and then added, "Come to think of it, I don't know of any hotel I've worked on that hasn't been improved by *fung sui*."

HERITAGE TRAIL

Directional signs with the words "American Heritage Trail" are going up in many parts of England. The trail—actually six separate trails—leads the way to 42 places that have historical associations with the United States. Most of these places will be marked with an American Heritage Trail plaque. The program is part of the English Tourist Board's observance of the Bicentennial of America's independence. The six trails and some of the points of interest along the way:

Bath Trail—Claverton Manor, home of an American museum; Buckland Abbey, Devon, purchased by Sir Francis Drake, the first Englishman to set foot in California, and Plymouth, from which the Mayflower set sail for the New World.
Canterbury Trail—Chartwell, the coun-



"I'm planning this trip as a surprise for my wife. I'll cable her from Paris."

try home of Sir Winston Churchill, whose mother was an American; Gravesend, where Pocahontas died, and Rye, home of Henry James, the novelist.

York Trail—Selby Abbey, North Yorkshire, where the stars and stripes, which later became the symbol of America, are depicted in a 16th-century stained glass window; Flamborough Head, Humberside, off which John Paul Jones in the Bonhomme Richard fought the H.M.S. Serapis, and Washington Old Hall, Tyne and Wear, a restored manor house that was the early home of George Washington's ancestors.

Oxford Trail—Blenheim Palace, Oxfordshire, birthplace of Churchill, and Sulgrave Manor, Northamptonshire, built about 1650 by George Washington's direct ancestor, Lawrence, and containing family relics.

Chester Trail—Whitehaven, Cumbria, where John Paul Jones landed from the privateer *Raiger* with 30 men, set fire to three ships and spiked guns; Platt Fields, two miles south

of Manchester, where a statue of Abraham Lincoln commemorates how the working people of the north of England, despite great hardship in the cotton industry caused by the Union's blockade of Confederate ports, supported Lincoln's cause when most Britons were pro-South; Merseyside, Liverpool, where the first scheduled trans-Atlantic route to New York began in the 1840's and from which thousands emigrated to America, and Cotter Hall, Shropshire, a mansion associated with the ancestors of Robert E. Lee for 500 years.
Cambridge Trail—Theford, Norfolk, the birthplace of Tom Paine; Lincoln, Lincolnshire, with a memorial in its cathedral to Capt. John Smith, who was saved from death by Pocahontas, and Boston, Lincolnshire, from which the Pilgrim Fathers tried to sail in 1607 but were imprisoned in cells still to be seen in the Guildhall. For further information, contact the British Tourist Authority, 680 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10019 (tel: 212-551-4708).

Continued on Page 43

Letters: A Rhubarb Over London Baseball

To the Editor:

With reference to Norman Gelb's article, "Riding the Ump Ain't Cricket" (Travel Section, April 11), I am most familiar with the baseball games played in London's Hyde Park, since I once lived nearby, and I can describe them in one word—NOISE.

Noise is synonymous with America. Even on board ship going to England, it was easy to distinguish an American from a European; the former was always the noisier maker.

Personally, I disliked seeing baseball in Hyde Park and do not think it should be allowed. All that shouting and bellowing just to placate a bunch of noisy Americans who prefer not to live in their own country.

Hyde Park still needs peace and quiet. One cannot—by law—play transistor radios within the confines of the park, and I am gratified at this restriction, particularly when I contemplate the vacant-faced idiots one sees on the streets of America with their blaring hi-fi's blasting the quiet.

Noise is one of the reasons why it is hell on earth for me to live in this country. It is only family financial matters that keep me penned up in this limbo.

MRS. K. JOHNSON

MORTON GROVE, Ill.

LOST LUGGAGE

To the Editor:

A couple of recent travel articles have sent me to my typewriter. One, "Lost Luggage and Bashed Bags" (Travel Section, April 4), suggested that travelers carry on luggage. I don't want to be on the 747 whose hundreds of passengers all tota huge "carry-ons." In the past six months I have been to Europe and the West Coast, and I am appalled at the large bulky bundles and suitcases the airlines are permitting people to carry on to planes that barely have enough room for passengers. Please don't encourage the practice.

In "A Break for the Older Traveler: Discounts Abroad" (Travel Section, April 11), Kay Simmon suggests that Americans attempt to benefit from British Government-subsidized reductions in fares and admissions for British elderly. Show your passports, says Miss Simmon, and "ask for the same privileges. It may work."

I find such a suggestion shocking, and one that would certainly add to the "Ugly American" image. American oldsters who can afford to travel (and I assume Miss Simmon knows travel in the 70's is not cheap) should certainly not be trying to edge in on benefits granted older nationals—many of them very poor—in other countries.

NAN M. SHILLING

Jamesburg, N.J.

To the Editor:

Concerning your luggage article, this past summer we traveled to the West Coast via American Airlines. The security scanner detected a pair of scissors in my friend's carry-on bag. He was asked to give the bag up and was told to pick it up on arrival at the airport. When he went to pick it up, it could not be located. He was told to file a claim, which he did upon arrival home. It was promptly handled. He was given full reimbursement for a replacement.

Upon arriving home, we discovered that our Val-pack had been sliced by a sharp object. We did not see it until we started unpacking. One week later, when we had occasion to go to the airport, we brought the Val-pack to the American Airlines terminal. We were most courteously treated; asked to file a claim and told we would be notified.

In a few days a new Val-pack, exactly like the one which had been damaged, was delivered to our door. The service could not have been more courteous, more prompt or more satisfactory.

MR. AND MRS. HY ROSENBLUM

Queens

ICELAND

To the Editor:

We also took the Iceland stopover that Linda Charlton took in "Gurgling Geysers in Iceland" (Travel Section, April 11). On our way to London in December, 1975, we stayed at the Loftfjall Hotel, and en route to the hotel at 8:30 A.M. in complete darkness, we passed a cemetery with each grave outlined and lit up like a Christmas tree. Though we knew there were only three or four hours of daylight in Iceland at this time, experiencing it was quite different from just knowing about it. We toured Reykjavik in a foot of

Continued on Page 35

THANK YOU.

That you are a giving, caring people has once again been demonstrated by your quick and overwhelming response to our emergency situation after the Guatemala earthquake in February.

We couldn't possibly be making such a quick recovery without your help.

But we are recovering, and things are returning to normal in Guatemala. Our priceless historical areas of Antigua and Tikal were virtually untouched by the quake. Chichicastenango suffered only minor damage and the market continues to operate. Lake Atitlan was also spared, and the hotels and restaurants in Guatemala City are all open.

Since you so thoughtfully came to our aid when we needed you, we wanted you to know that we are fine.

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the Footsteps of the Rebels Who Dared to Invade Canada

STEMBER

ndred years ago, our nation tried to steal Canada away from British hands. Bicentennial tourists can see the crime by following the footsteps of the perpetrators, rebel army soldiers who got other at Quebec, blew it trying to get the walls and had to split when they were busted by the British.

Washington and the Continental Congress saw Canada in 1775 as a 14th colony ripe for rebellion in a marshy area for British forces. The theory was that the rebellious Canadians would jump to get back at the English who had defeated their mother country seven years ago and robbing their right to self-government the Quebec Act of 1774. The same act allowed French to practice their Catholic religion and it was supported by a tolerant governor, Sir Guy Carleton. So the Canadians kept their cool and at least neutral during the war.

In 1775, Congress ordered Gen. Schuyler, commander of the Department, to seize as much of Canada as possible. He assembled 1,200 men and a

Literally, "Island of nuts," because of the walnut trees that once covered it. He aux Noix has had a fort on it since 1686, guarding French Canada first against the Iroquois (the river was originally called "la rivière des Iroquois") and later against the English who destroyed the last French fort and never rebuilt it. Schuyler occupied the undefended island and used it as a base to attack Fort St. Jean, 15 miles downstream.

Fort Lennox, built in 1782 and enlarged during the War of 1812, is built of stone and surrounded by earthen ramparts and a 60-foot-wide moat that is filled with water during the summer. Its museum exhibits 17th-century Indian relics and old British and French military equipment. There are rest rooms and picnic tables but no refreshments. Visitors munch mainland sandwiches while contemplating the fate of American soldiers who camped here during the winter and spring of '76, suffering from an epidemic of smallpox that carried them off at the rate of 15-20 a day. The sick were cared for and buried on Hospital Island further downstream. On June 20, 1776, the last Americans left He aux Noix and it became a base for the British fleet that controlled Lake Champlain for the rest of the war. The fort is open daily, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M., from May 1 to Sept. 15 and on weekends during the rest of the year, river conditions permitting. Admission is free. The water taxi operates only when the fort is open.

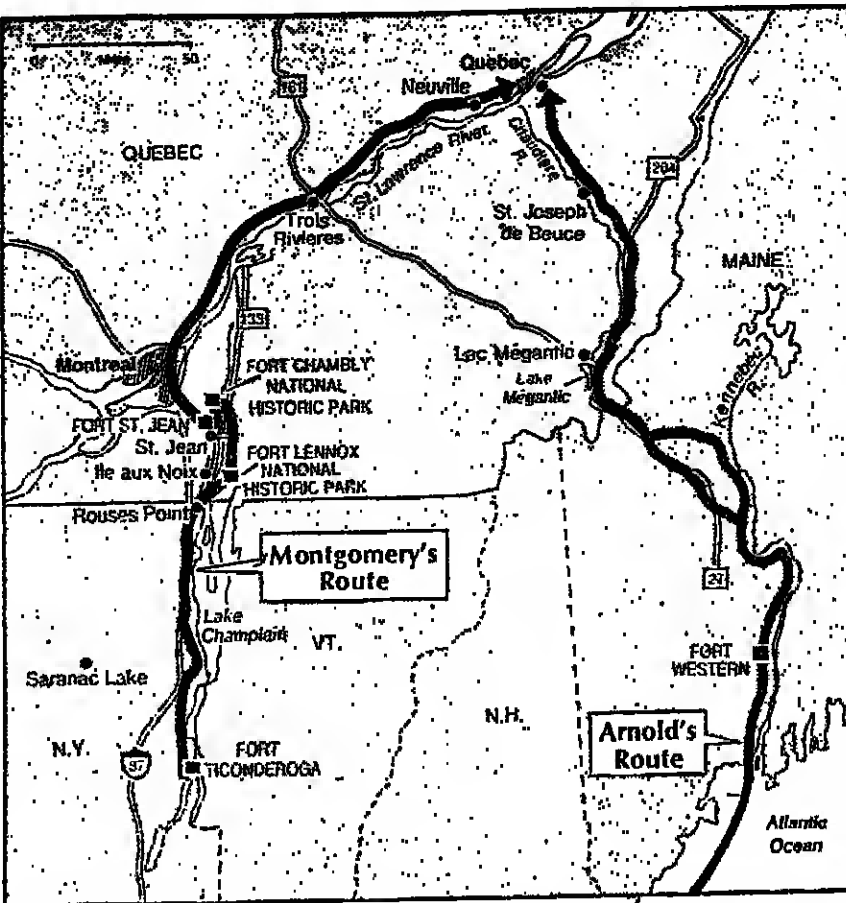
A 15-mile drive north along Route 223 follows the Schuyler invasion route to St. Jean where the Collège Militaire de St. Jean, Canada's Air Force Academy, occupies the site of Fort St. Jean, one of Montreal's key defenses. For 59 days, 200 British regulars supported by a few cannons and a small band of Indians held off the American army. The invasion timetable was set back and Governor Carleton had time to organize his defense, forcing the Americans to fight a winter campaign for which they were badly prepared. During the siege, Schuyler fell ill and had to hand over his command to Montgomery; Carleton, headquartered in Montreal, tried unsuccessfully to relieve the fort. After a while the American besiegers ran short of supplies and had to capture Fort Chambly further north with its food and ammunition in order to carry on. (The British commander, Maj. Charles Preston, was persuaded to surrender by a Montreal hairdresser sent into the fort with the hair-raising news that relief was not on the way.)

Ten miles north of St. Jean, signs in the town of Chambly lead to Fort Chambly National Historic Park. Town and fort were named for Jacques Chambly, a 17th-century French Army captain who built the first fortification on the site and founded Chambly, the first European settlement on the Richelieu. In the fall of '75, Fort Chambly, a massive stone structure resembling a medieval castle, was garrisoned by Major Steplord and 88 regulars. The Americans bypassed Chambly, placed two guns north of the fort and sent a couple of well aimed shots against its walls. The fort lacked the outer earthen walls needed to absorb heavy artillery fire and on Oct. 15 Steplord surrendered. Among the prisoners the



Currier Pictures

The traveler can follow the trail of towns, rivers and forts the Americans came upon during their march to Quebec—where Montgomery was killed in the siege.



Americans took were 30 women and 51 children, families of the garrison. Fort Chambly was used to imprison Canadians who refused to collaborate with the invaders. In 1776, it was set free by the retreating Americans but Burgoyne's troops rebuilt it. Today it is a square, stone shell overlooking the river with the remains of a towering pentagonal bastion at each corner. A museum exhibits artifacts of the fort and a scale model. A theater seating 40 persons shows a 15-minute slide presentation of the history of the fort

and town that deserves an Academy award for charm and originality. Along two sides of the interior are the remains of workshops, storerooms and living quarters, labeled and open to visitors. The bastions, including one that contains a dungeon, may also be entered. On the river side are the remains of two huts and an elevated platform overlooking a stretch of rapids. Rest rooms are available. The park's two and a half acres encompass shady walks along the river, picnic tables, a parking lot and an

old cemetery where sleep early French settlers and British and American soldiers. The only monument still standing was erected by the Saranac, N.Y., D.A.R. to the memory of Gen. John Thomas. On May 1, 1776, Thomas assumed command of the American forces outside Quebec and led them back to the Richelieu where he contracted smallpox and died in Chambly on June 2, 1776. The fort has rest rooms but no refreshments, and is open all year daily from 9 to 6. There is no charge for admission.

The Richelieu forts captured, Montgomery led his men to Montreal. Sir Guy Carleton withdrew his garrison of 150 to ships waiting on the St. Lawrence River, but the vessels fell into American hands. Carleton escaped with a few aides and fled to Quebec. There is nothing left of the walls and fortified positions that once protected Montreal and only a few buildings dating from the Colonial period. One of them, the Chateau de Ramizay, located in the oldest part of the city at 290 Notre Dame Street opposite the City Hall, was American occupation headquarters for seven months.

The American occupation of Montreal was nothing to be proud of. At 400 St. Paul Street stands the Chapel of Notre Dame de Bonsecours (built in 1772), which, like all the city's Catholic churches, was ordered closed by occupation commander Gen. David Wooster on Christmas Eve, '75. In an ordinance posted on the church doors, he threatened to exile anyone who spoke against the Continental Congress and carried out the threat against several hundred Montrealers. When American credit went sour, American soldiers, paid in Continental dollars not worth a Continental, took or stole what they could not buy. Smallpox broke out. The men left for home as their enlistments ran out.

In April, 1776, a Congressional mission arrived at the chateau consisting of Benjamin Franklin, Samuel Chase and a caddy choice—Charles Carroll, a Catholic delegate from Maryland. He was accompanied by his cousin, Father John Carroll, who later became the first Archbishop of Baltimore. Sent to salvage the invasion and rescue American-Canadian relations, the mission pardoned Wooster's exiles, freed the Canadians held at Chambly, but failed nevertheless. The commissioners returned home in June to tell Congress how badly the invasion had been managed.

Today, the Chateau de Ramizay is a museum open to the public Tuesday through Saturdays from 10 to 5 and from 2 to 5 on Sundays. It is closed on Mondays. Its exhibit cases are filled with the relics and memorabilia of 200 years of Canadian history. There is also a portrait of Franklin that once hung in the Uffizi and a pass signed by the three commissioners permitting certain American soldiers to return to their homes. The chateau's ballroom is being reconstructed with antique paneling and will be furnished with antique period furniture to recapture the appearance and atmosphere of the chateau during its French colonial period. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students and 25 cents for children aged 6 to 14. Parking is available.

able a block away in a large municipal lot behind the City Hall.

By the time Montreal fell to Montgomery, Arnold and 700 survivors of his epic march were laying siege to Quebec. Arnold's Canadian line of march begins at the United States-Canadian border hamlet of Coburn Gore, Me., at the northern end of the State Route 27. Beyond Coburn Gore, Quebec Route 161 passes through farmlands that in 1775 were natural meadows. Archeologists have found artifacts where Arnold's troops camped on the meadows. The road crosses the Arnold River followed by the expedition into a maze of bogs and swamps in which it floundered for days, hopelessly lost, before reaching Lake Mégantic. The men ate pet dogs and boiled ammunition pouches and suffered fevers and illness. The bogs and swamps are still there, untouched by civilization but out of sight of Route 161 which borders the lake and enters the town of Lake Mégantic. A short distance beyond the 161/204 intersection, behind the City Hall where the expedition camped, is the first of three sets of panels commemorating the march. Each set of panels describes the march route in text and maps.

The march route continues north out of Lake Mégantic on Route 204 alongside the Chaudière River, described in Arnold's diary as a dangerous stream but the easiest route to the St. Lawrence River and Quebec. Approximately 44 miles north of Lake Mégantic, 204 crosses a concrete highway bridge marked by a sign for the Spofford River. On the other side of the bridge, a footpath leads down to a bluff overlooking the Great Falls of the Chaudière where the Army lost its last boats and whatever was left of its supplies. Exhausted, out of food and the will to go on, the men camped beside the falls while Arnold and Capt. Henry Dearborn canoe ahead to look for food.

Three miles north in Sartigan, now St. Joseph de Beauce, Arnold bought cattle and flour from charitable farmers for his starving troops and continued on to the St. Lawrence. Route 173 traces his route north, then from Sent northeast to Point Lévis on the St. Lawrence opposite Quebec where Arnold reassembled his army on Nov. 9, 1775. A ferry now carries passengers and cars across the river in a few minutes. Arnold's men waited four days for a gale to subside, then dodged British patrol boats on the nights of Nov. 13 and 14 and landed in Wolfe's Cove. Arnold led them up the cliffs following the path used by Gen. James Wolfe's army in 1759 and out onto the Plains of Abraham for an equally audacious attempt to capture the city. Wolfe succeeded but lost his life. Arnold failed and got off with a game leg. The Plains of Abraham, now the Parc des Champs de Bataille, can be reached from the Grand Allée, the east-west boulevard that leads to the reconstructed gates and walls that set off Old Quebec from the contemporary city. Monuments and markers in the park memorialize the battle of 1759, but not the siege of 1775-76. Arnold demanded the city's surrender. His 5,000 inhabitants were defended by a mixed bag of 1,200 French-Canadian and English militia, some sailors and a few

Continued on Page 23

76/1976

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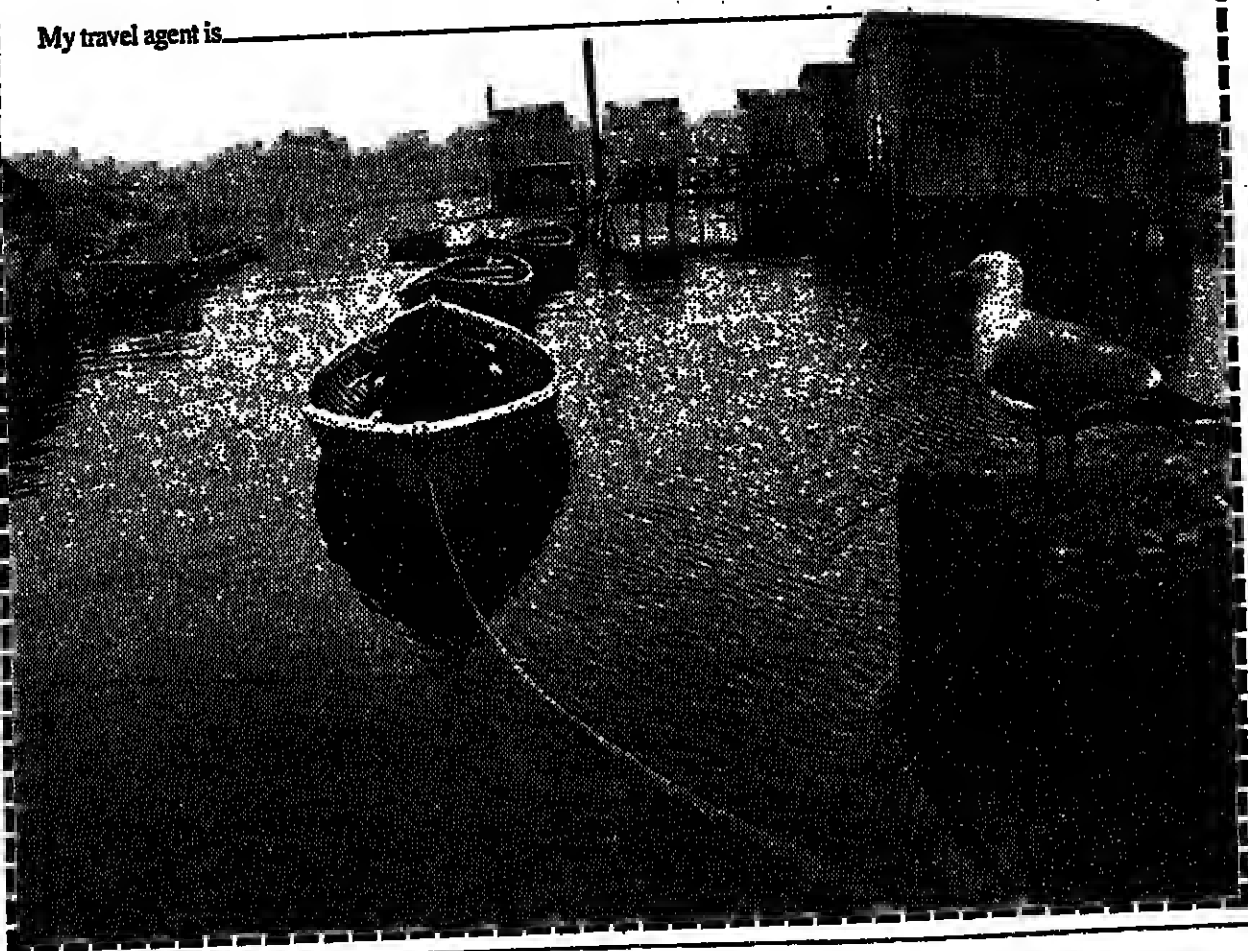
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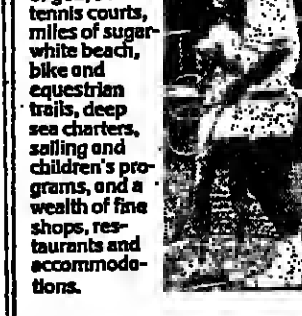
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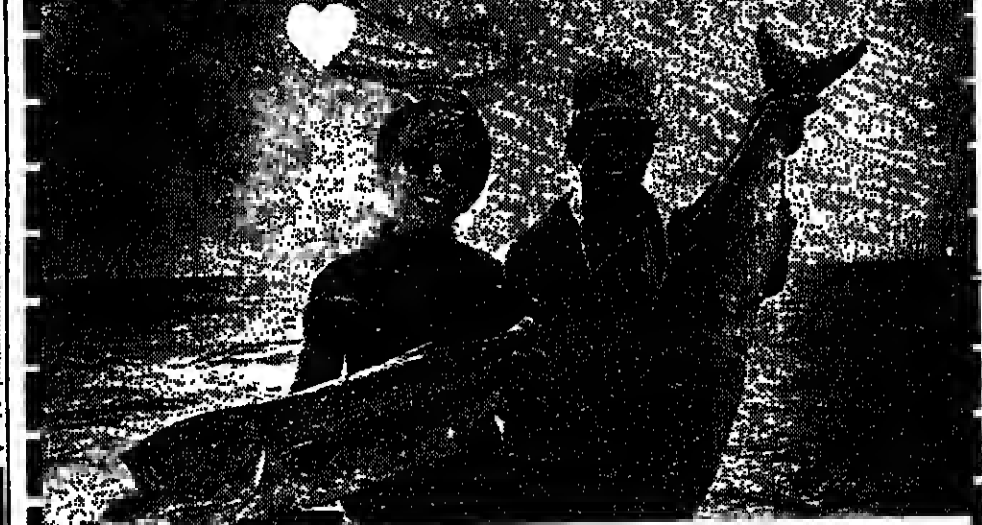
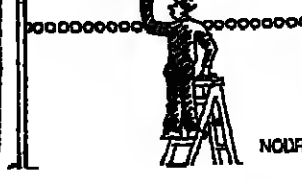
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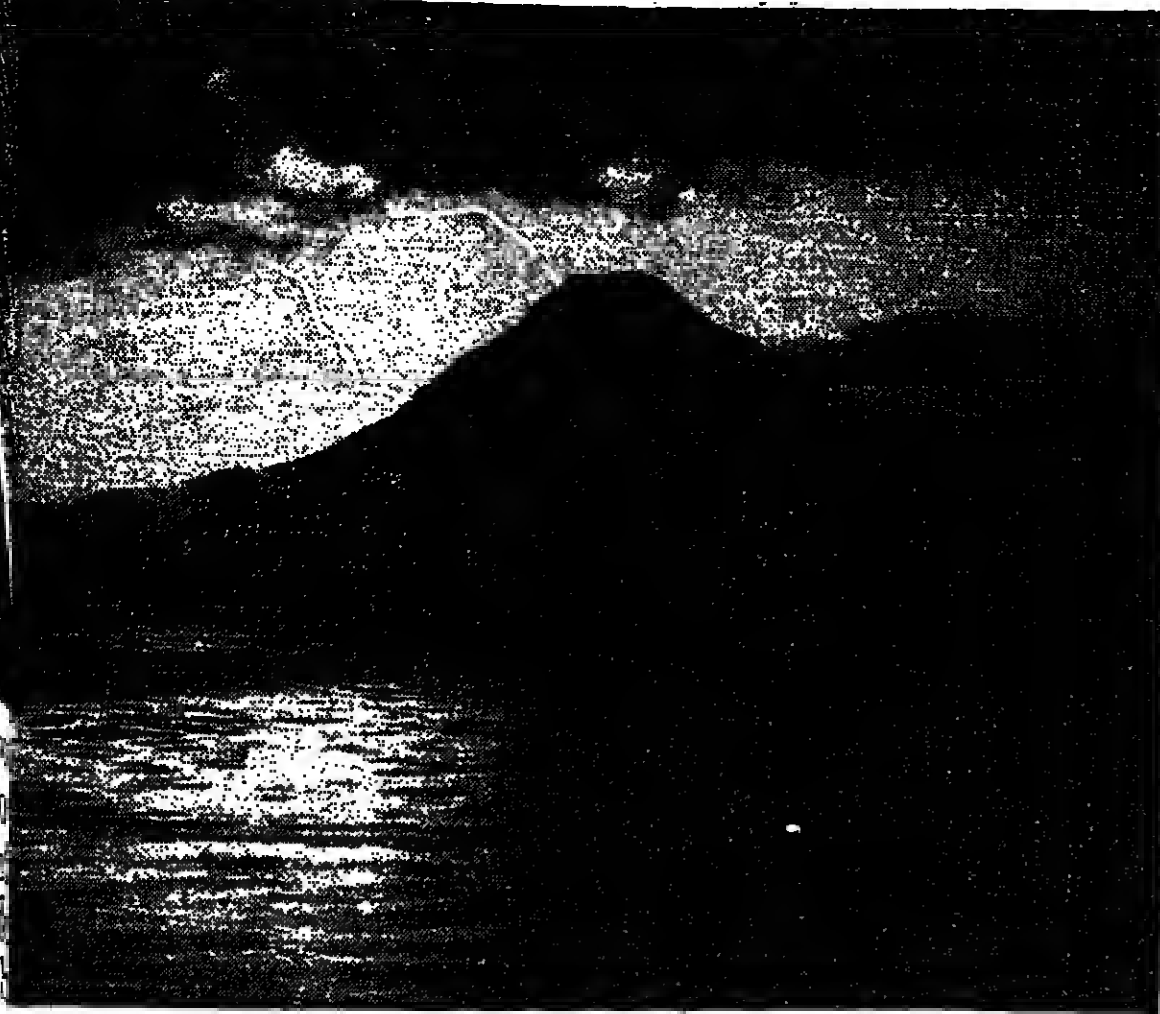
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APRIL 25

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A Lifelong Passion Sleeping Giants

EACH NOBLE

...ked on volcanoes at the happenad one Sunday. in l, a Beaux-Arts edifice Philadelphia's Centennial 1876. There in the base-ordering dioramas, I met

...walls of the room there 30 small round windows arches in diameter set at that adults could peer had to lift me up to

...open market, street ven- whole dominated by il mountain. Scene 2: A chariots, fountains and of the conical mountain. on. Scene 3: The cotton ym and turned a dismal 4. Missing: someone lo matter, for there was loud, streaked with red adly rain of cinders, the w. of lava burying Pon- of volcanoes ever after.

...ther tourists and guides to us from other streets o populate the city with

...H NOBLE is the director of the City of New York of the American Associ- tms.

...invisibla citizens. Here and there wa saw the plaster figures of those who had been overwhelmed by the rain of hot ashes. The excavators had poured plaster into the cavities in the solidified ash, preserving their dylog cootortions. My children were appalled by the cast of a large dog curied up in death. Our Neopolitan guide kept trying to steer my wife and me into the empty villas to view the pornographic wall frescos while keeping the chidreo outside on some pretext.

...For me, the visit was an expected but no less frustrating anticlimax. No lava, no flames, no smoke, not even an obligio cloud near the peak so that I might capture at least the semblance of a live volcano on film. A few years later I flew over Strom- bolio on Sicily. Completely dormant. On another trip, to Mexico, there had been a few eruptions before my arrival, but when I showed up, all was peace and quiet. Mount Fuego in Guatemala had the faintest hint of a puff of smoke over it when I arrived, rather like window No. 3 of loog ago, when the wisp of cot- ton stood atop the cut-out image of Vesuvius. If I watched intently, Fuego would obligingly blow one tiny puff after anothe. Still...

...A few evenings later, I was photo- graphing another Guatemalan volcano, San Pedro, reflected in Lake Atitlan in the highlands. With the suddenness of the tropics, the light of the sky was extinguished by a storm which embraced the cone. Lightning began to play across the sky and strike at the volcano. Every second or two, another bolt would flash behind the cone or lash into the peak. It seemed a monstrous challenge, the fire of the sky taunting the volcano to bring forth its own fire. The cosmic display lasted a few minutes and was followed by torrential rain, but the volcano held firm—it did not reply. Japan is celebrated for Mount Fuji,



...a volcano of classic proportions. Lofty and cloud-swept, it is often shrouded in mist. Dawn is the most propitious time to view this elusive mountain, and that's when I lined up at Lake Hakoe. The red-orange Tori gate across the lake had been positioned by the Shinto priests with great care to balance the view of Fuji. As the mists parted, the volcano towered above us, perfect in proportion, fruited in color—and, of

...course, dormant. The Hawaiian Islands are in the center of the most active volcanic area on the face of the earth. Surely here I could see at least a little fire, and just a bit of flowing lava. In 1972 my wife and I flew to Honolulu on the island of Oahu. On the day we arrived, Kilauea Crater on the big island of Hawaii put on a little eruption with a good token display of fire and spouted

The author's continuing obsession with volcanoes is reflected in his photographs: Mount Fuji dominating Japan's Lake Hakone, lightning striking San Pedro across Lake Atitlan in Guatemala and, left, the forum of Pompeii, with Mount Vesuvius in the background.

...out a respectable flow of lava. I was overjoyed with anticipation. Alas, by the time we arrived seven days later it was all over. True, we still could see nice puffs of smoke from vents in the floor of Kilauea Crater.

...Last year the American Association of Museums held its annual meeting in Los Angeles, and as a post-convention trip, 50 of us visited Hawaii. Our itinerary was the reverse of the 1972 trip, and we landed at Hilo, on the big island of Hawaii. The next day by chartered bus, we went to Kilauea Crater which is perched on the southern flank of Mauna Loa, the largest volcano in the islands. It rises to a height of 13,680 feet above sea level and it continues another 17,000 feet down into the ocean. With a total height of 30,000 feet, it is the largest mountain on our planet. Mauna Loa had last erupted in 1950, and for the past 25 years had been completely dormant.

...Leading my museum colleagues up to the brink of Kilauea Crater, I was appalled to find it utterly lifeless. Only a little smoke here and there proved that we were not looking into an abandoned quarry. I searched for some old lava that might still be warm, even faintly warm, but I was met by cold black rock. Poslog as an expert on volcanism, I pontificated that the Hawaiian volcanoes were deep in a dormant phase with no significant activity since my last visit of three years ago, and no likelihood of increased activity in the foreseeable future.

...A week later, our group was in Honolulu; it was the Fourth of July and an Army colonel in our company managed to arrange for a party for us in the Officers Club perched high on Diamond Head. It seemed apt, Diamond Head being the cone of an extinct volcano. As we dined, someone reported a radio broadcast of a slight earthquake that day on the big island

...of Hawaii. We had even missed that. My wife and I caught the last plane home on the night of July 5. As it climbed into the midnight sky over Honolulu, I pushed the seat back, kicked off my shoes and tried to settle down for the loog flight to the mainland. Then the pilot came on the intercom:

...“Folks, you are not going to believe this, but the volcano Mauna Loa has started to erupt. If you look out the right side windows, you will see it.”

...I dove for the right side windows. There on the horizon was a spectacular pillar of fire shooting out of the top of the black cone of Mauna Loa. Billowing clouds of smoke swirled upward for thousands of feet, illuminated by the flaming fountains of glowing lava. Never have I seen and never do I wish to see again such a display of overwhelming and uncontrollable forces. I had been seeking it for years, but now it was too much.

...Once again, I was viewing an awe-some sight through a small window. I clutched the window frame with the same intensity as I had years ago when the tiny models of Vesuvius held me enthralled. On either side of the silhouette of Mauna Loa, where the land meets the sea, were the lights of the cities of Hilo and Kona. Above them towered the column of fire. Would the lava flow down and eradicate them this night? Was I again seeing “The Last Days of Pompeii” right before my eyes?

...The pilot was not permitted to circle the holocaust and he headed for the distant mainland at 500 miles an hour. I pressed my face to the glass and watched the flames recede behind us for a half hour. Finally there was only a speck of red in a black void.

...The next morning the radio reported that the eruption had died down without damage, and Mauna Loa had resumed her interrupted sleep.

...spirit of whatever...
...ey caverns. James...
...enchanted worlds...
...ngs Dominion. No...
...Richmond's St. Jo...
...Henry...
...ath. The...
...league...
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Handwritten note: 25 April 1976

What's Doing Around FORT MYERS, FLORIDA

By ANGEL and LEREA CASTILLO

OVERVIEW — This city of more than 40,000 residents, about 125 miles south of Tampa and 150 miles northwest of Miami is the metropolitan area of Florida's booming southwest corner. Tourists who have stayed behind and retired searching for the Florida sunshine away from the state's big cities have turned this into the fastest-growing area in the United States. Lee County (named after Robert E. Lee), of which Fort Myers is the principal city, has soared in population from the 105,000 recorded in the 1970 census to an estimated 175,000 today. As you drive along Fort Myers' main McGraw Boulevard, with its rows of majestic royal palms, you will see piles of sewage pipes attacked at construction sites, billboards advertising luxury condominium projects and flag-bedecked model homes. Beaches, parks, fresh and salt-water fishing, an average annual temperature of almost 74 degrees and the third lowest ragweed pollen count (0.19) in the country are among the attractions.

SANIBEL AND CAPTIVA—Until 1968, when a four-mile causeway opened to motor boats, the islands in the Gulf of Mexico, 18 miles west of Fort Myers along State Route 867, could be reached by boat only. Today the causeway across San Carlos Bay (round-trip toll \$3) provides easy access for thousands of visitors looking for some of Florida's finest beaches. 20 miles of white sand with blue Gulf waters on one side and dense Australian pines on the other. With the boom have come condominium apartments and pitched battles between environmentalists and Shriners. Residents of Sanibel incorporated the island as a city in November, 1974, to try to cope with the explosive growth. Captiva (so named because the pirate José Gaspar is reported to have hoisted women prisoners on it) is linked to Sanibel to the north by a small bridge at Blind Pass and is administered by Lee County. Both islands are famous for their sea shells, and collectors can be seen scrolling the sand early in the morning (some before dawn, with flashlights to "guide them") looking for choice specimens. Favorable shell spots include the beach by the Sanibel Lighthouse, at the eastern tip of the island; Bowman's Beach, off Sea Bell Road at the northwest end of Sanibel; and the southern tip of Captiva Island just across from Blind Pass. For information about stelling, a chart of the tides to help plan forays and a list of motels, restaurants, shops, stop at the office of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, located across from the causeway at the main approach to Sanibel. For advance planning, write the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, Causeway Road, Sanibel Island, Fla. 33957, or call 813-472-1080. Other information about the islands and their natural attractions may be obtained by writing the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, P. O. Box 25, Sanibel Island, Fla. 33952.

OTHER BEACHES—In contrast to the unspoiled look of the beaches at Sanibel and Captiva is Fort Myers Beach, a more uptown area favored by younger (14-25) crowds. It stretches for seven miles along Estero Island, also in the Gulf. To get there from downtown Fort Myers, turn left off McGraw Boulevard to San Carlos Boulevard (State Route 865) and go straight ahead until you see the water. The main beach area is a public park at the intersection of San Carlos and Estero Boulevards. This is a boney-tonk, Conkey Lane kind of place where sunbathers eat hot dogs and drink beer from plastic cups at a restaurant called Times Square or at nearby spots with names like Gino's Pizzeria, the Porch and the Shrimp Shack. Quietly, the Carl E. Johnson Beach Park by Big Carlos Pass at the southern tip of Estero Island. Quieter still is Cayo Costa Park, at the northern tip of Looe Island, north of Captiva Island in the Gulf and accessible by boat only. The 640-acre island has beaches and nature trails and is a game preserve and bird refuge. If you don't have a boat, one of the many nearby places to rent one is the Twin Palms Marina (tel. 813-283-0696) on the city's fishing pier. Another is Bolsalis at the northern tip of Pine Island. A small boat with an outboard motor rents for about \$25 a day, and it's easy to get to Cayo Costa by crossing the Pine Island Sound. If you bring your own boat, the ramp fee at the marina is \$1.

FISHING — Both fresh- and salt-water fishing is available in Fort Myers in the Gulf and in the 150-mile Okechobee Waterway. The waterway system begins in the Gulf, flows through portions of the Indian and St. Lucie Rivers and gigantic Lake Okechobee before linking with the Caloosahatchee River and proceeding through Fort Myers to the Gulf. No license is required for salt-water fishing; fresh-water licenses for out-of-state visitors cost \$2 for five days and \$25 for 14 days. There's good fishing from a number of piers at Fort Myers Beach and on Sanibel, Captiva and Pine Islands; most of the piers are free, others charge 50 cents a person. Fishing is also allowed from most bridges, one of the most popular being the one linking Lee County to Pine Island across Matlacha Pass, on State Road 78. Party boats leave from a number of places in the Fort Myers area for half-day and full-day fishing trips that cost about

\$3 to \$10 a person. A number of these boats dock at the marina at the Hurricane Bay and Estero Pass bridges on State Route 365, just before Fort Myers Beach. Fishing expeditions on charter boats can be arranged. Among places where charter boats are available are the Tarpon Bay Marina (tel. 813-472-1523) on Sanibel Island and the Tween Waters Marina (tel. 813-481-4957) on Captiva Island. A pamphlet about Florida fishing can be obtained by writing the Florida Department of Natural Resources, Larson Building, Tallahassee, Fla. 32304. For more information about the Okechobee system, write the Okechobee Waterway Association, P. O. Box 1255, Fort Myers, Fla. 33902.

NATURE — The 3,500-acre J. N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge covers about one-third of Sanibel Island and is maintained by the Department of the Interior as a natural habitat for migratory birds and wild animals. There is a five-mile unpaved road running through the mangrove islands that make up the refuge, and you can drive along it on a self-guided tour; some visitors like to tour the refuge by bicycle, but camping is not allowed. The refuge office is by the lighthouse, at the eastern tip of Sanibel Island (tel. 813-472-1100). A more domesticated nature area is Korean State Park (the name comes from Korean Unity, a religious group that pioneered the area in 1937). This 65-acre park, about 18 miles south of Fort Myers on U.S. 41, has picnic tables, parts of the Estero River (due to alligators, swimming is not allowed), nature trails, salt-water fishing and tours of the pioneer's original botanical gardens (Wednesday through Sunday, 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.; 50 cents for persons over 12). The park is open all year from 8 A.M. until sundown, and there are 60 wooded sites for campers. Admission to the park is 25 cents, and the camping fee is \$4.8 a day, including electric. Campsites may not be reserved in advance. For information, write the park office at P. O. Box 7, Estero, Fla. 33928, or call 813-992-0311. About 40 miles southeast of Fort Myers (but worth the ride) on State Route 946 is the 11,000-acre Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary, maintained by the National Audubon Society. There is a mile-long boardwalk a few feet above the water and it winds through the bald cypress forest; an illustrated booklet describes

Myers Symphony performs at the city's Exhibition Hall on Hendry Street, downtown, usually at 8 P.M. Tickets are generally \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for students. For details write the Exhibition Hall at P. O. Box CC, Fort Myers, Fla. 33902 or call 813-334-8666. There are two good dinner theaters in the area: the Barn Dinner Theater on Iona Road, in Fort Myers, and the Naples Dinner Theater, about 35 miles south of Fort Myers on State Route 848.

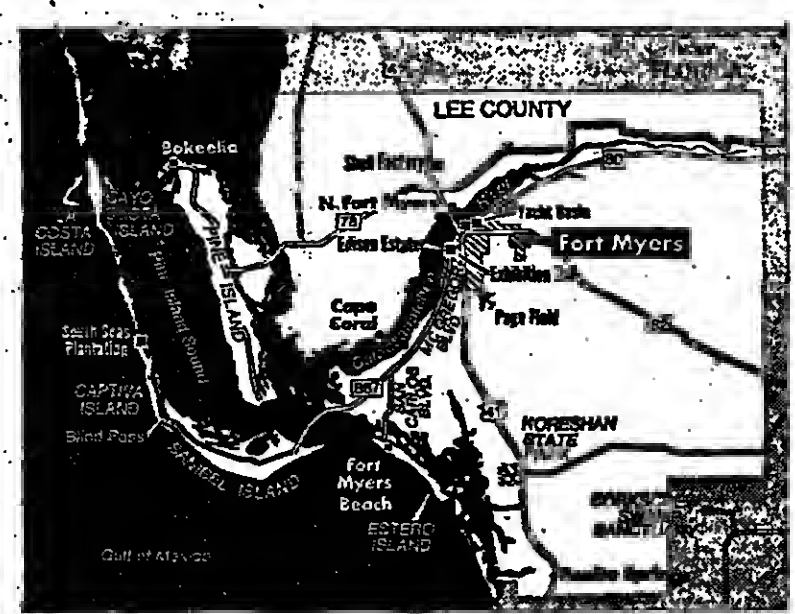
EDISON ESTATE—In 1885 Thomas Alva Edison went to Fort Myers to help improve his health and he made it his winter headquarters until his death in 1931. Edison built his home, Seminole Lodge, on a 14-acre waterfront estate, and when his widow, Mina, died in 1947, she left the estate to the city, which has preserved it in its original state. Conducted tours take in the house and Edison's laboratory and experimental botanical gardens. The estate is at 2380 McGraw Boulevard (State Route 867), a few minutes from downtown Fort Myers. The tours, which last about one hour and 15 minutes, cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for students (pre-schoolers are free). The hours are 9 A.M. to 4 P.M., Monday through Saturday, and 12:30 to 4:30 P.M. on Sunday. The telephone number is 813-334-1280.

DINING OUT—Although a bit out of the way, the Matlacha Oyster Bar and Seafood Restaurant in a former community center building, is probably the one seafood place you won't want to miss in this area. Owner Joe Fillingim says his secret is buying most of what he serves fresh from local fishing boats, and frying anything that needs to be fried in peanut oil only. He also squeezes Key limes in the summer and freezes the juice to have a supply year-round for making Key lime pie, a very popular dessert (the pie, Mr. Fillingim says, should be yellow to be natural; green Key lime pies denote artificial coloring). Prices range from \$7.50 for a mixed seafood platter to \$9.95 for Lobster Thermidor. The hours are 4:30 to 9 P.M. Tuesday through Thursday, 4:30 to 10 P.M. on Friday and Saturday and noon to 8 P.M. on Sunday; dress is informal and reservations are not accepted. The restaurant is on Pine Island Road (State Route 78), about 13 miles west of the northern entrance to Fort Myers on U.S. 41. The telephone number is 813-283-0520. For more formal dining, the King's Crown Restaurant at the South Seas Plantation, a resort at the north end of Captiva Island, is a good spot. Dinner is served from 6 to 10 P.M., seven days a week, and reservations can be made by calling 813-472-1551. Specialties

include Beef Wellington (\$11.50), Veal Oscar (\$10.50) and Ross's Deck à l'Orceno (\$8.50), and you can also enjoy a variety of seafoods or Peaches Flambé (\$6 for two persons). The Natures House at 2761 Gulf Drive, is one of several fine restaurants on Sanibel Island. Specialties include seafood items such as grouper, snappers and stone crabs, also steaks and leg of lamb, and prices range from about \$6.95 to \$8.95. The hours are 5:45 to 9 P.M., Tuesday through Sunday, and reservations can be made by calling 813-472-1561. Credit cards are not accepted. Pat's Steak Pub, at Second and Broadway in Fort Myers, features charcoal-broiled aged Western beef, served by candlelight. Dinner is served daily from 5 P.M. to midnight, and reservations are not required. Prices range from about \$3.45 to \$16.95 (for a steak for two); the telephone number is 813-332-2065. One of several excellent Chinese restaurants in the area is the Dragon Inn, 2203 Fowler Street, in Fort Myers. Dinners, Cantonese-style, are \$8 to \$5.50. Hours are 11:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. every day and reservations are required on the weekend. The telephone number is 813-334-0468. The Elegant Palms, at 2480 Edwards Drive, serves a variety of seafoods and steaks from the Yacht Basin in downtown Fort Myers and features Continental cuisine, including a number of dishes cooked at your table by the waiters. Prices range from \$6.75 to \$19.50 (for a Chateaubriand for two). Reservations can be made by calling 813-332-2604. Dinner is served from 5:30 to 10:30 P.M. daily. The Levee, at 1375 Hendry Street, across from the Exhibition Hall in Fort Myers, features Dade-lane jazz and Gay 90's sing-alongs with its steaks and seafood. Prices are \$4.95-\$8.95 range, and reservations are not required. Dinner is served from 5 to 11 P.M. on Sunday, until midnight Monday through Thursday, and until 2 A.M. on Friday and Saturday. The telephone number is 813-334-9967.

SHOPPING—One of the really unusual stores in the area is called the Shell Factory, although the owners don't actually manufacture shells (they do fashion ornaments with natural seashells, though). It's off U.S. 41, about six miles north of Fort Myers, and the general manager, Tony Castell, estimates that close to a million visitors stop by every year. Besides a variety of imported goods, the store has a wide selection of plants, craft items, rattan furniture, gourmet foods, clothing—and, of course, seashells. These come from as far away as the Philippines and New Zealand, as well as from nearby Sanibel and Captiva; they range in price from 15 cents for a Mexican orange scallop to \$8.95 for a horse conch and as much as \$1,000 for a rare Japanese shell on sale called Guttata-Gemini. There are also displays of rare fish. The store is open from 10 A.M. to 7 P.M., every day, and there are 720 free parking spaces. Another popular stop is Periwinkle Place, 2075 Periwinkle Way, on Sanibel Island, a cluster of stores in wood-framed, Spanish buildings arranged around landscaped courtyards and decorative fountains. There are clothing, candy, cheese, silver and home furnishings stores, among others. For a more conventional shopping center, the Edison Mall in Fort Myers, at U.S. 41 and Winkler Road, has branches of several department stores.

TRANSPORTATION — Although the distances appear moderate on the map, driving to Fort Myers from Tampa or Miami will test the endurance of the most intrepid since the single artery, U.S. 41, is outdated and usually clogged with traffic. A new Lee County airport terminal was completed late last year at Page Field, and National and Eastern Air Lines are providing relatively frequent scheduled flights from all major cities; Florida Air Lines connects Fort Myers with major cities in the state. The airport is only about three miles south of the downtown area, at the intersection of U.S. 41 and North Airport Road. A cab ride downtown is \$1, and the fare to the entrance to Sanibel Island is \$12. Having your own car or renting one is highly recommended, since the fleet of Mercedes-Benz minibuses operated by the Lee County Transit Authority (basic fare: 30 cents) can hardly meet the needs of a visitor who wants to visit the beaches and other attractions of the sprawling area. There is, for example, no public bus transportation to Sanibel, Fort Myers Beach or other outlying points. Avis, Budget and National car rental companies have counters at the airport, and Hertz is right across the street.



the plants and animals about the way. Camping is not permitted. The sanctuary is open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., every day, and admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for high school and college students; children under 12 are free. For information, write the sanctuary at P. O. Box 1875, Route 6, Sanitary Road, Naples, Fla. 33940.

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PERFORMING ARTS — The Fort Myers Symphony performs at the city's Exhibition Hall on Hendry Street, downtown, usually at 8 P.M. Tickets are generally \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for students. For details write the Exhibition Hall at P. O. Box CC, Fort Myers, Fla. 33902 or call 813-334-8666. There are two good dinner theaters in the area: the Barn Dinner Theater on Iona Road, in Fort Myers, and the Naples Dinner Theater, about 35 miles south of Fort Myers on State Route 848.

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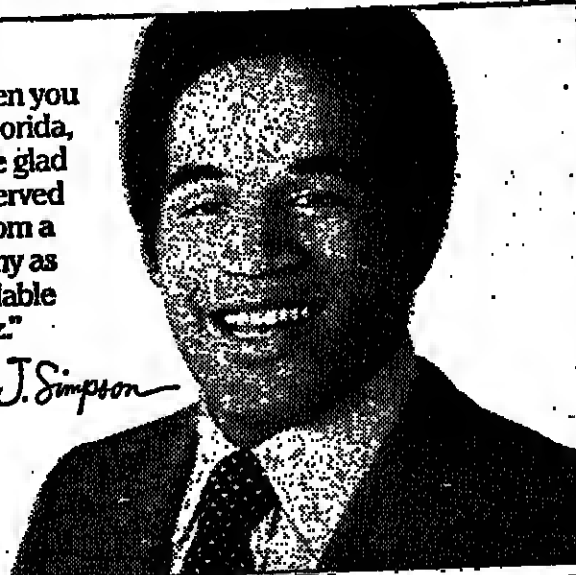
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Buildings Speak to Us; Here's How to Listen

Continued From Page 1

that Philip Johnson's design for the floor of New York University's Bobst Library was copied from Palladio's great church of San Giorgio Maggiore in Venice. The viewer should ask why he used such a floor (a sort of op-art pattern of white, black and gray marble) and how well it does its job.

So the process of looking at architecture is a process of searching for a message. To work, the message must be clear—but it obviously need not be simple. Buildings work on several levels at once, and so do their messages. Basically, there are three different kinds of messages transmitted by a building, and the best architecture is able to communicate to the viewer in each category.

The Building as Object

What does the building look like? Is it pleasurable? What is the emotional reaction you have to the building as a pure object? Is it totally new to you, or does it call to mind some sort of historical precedent? One of the things good architecture does is take advantage of the store of associations we all have in our minds.

Evaluate the facade—is there a reason the building looks as it does, or is it merely an architect's whim? In a building like Grand Central Terminal, for example, the huge windows prepare us for the enormous concourse space within. The sculptural group atop the facade pulls the composition of windows, columns and cornices together; it is much more than mere decoration.

... An Object Among Objects

Broaden your visual field; stop looking at a building as an isolated object. What message is the building communicating to its neighboring buildings? Does it want to stand apart in the city or does it respect the line of the street or perhaps continue a cornice line from its neighbors? Contextual relationships are never simple—sometimes an all-glass building can be more successfully related to an old brick warehouse than two old brick structures can be to each other—but such concern with context is an essential quality of good urban architecture.

... As Interior Space

A building's use of interior space may be the quintessential architectural message. To the architects of the great French Ecole des Beaux-Arts, the school that influenced so much 19th-century architecture in America, the arrangement of rooms—the plan, as architects call it—was the essence of the building, from which all else derived. Indeed, many modern architects, reacting against an excessive concern with buildings as pure forms, are suggesting a return to Beaux-Arts principles.

Look at a building's interior space from a practical standpoint. Do rooms connect logically with one another? Do you always have a sense of where you are in relation to the building as a whole, or does the arrangement of rooms strike you as capricious and more concerned with some sort of abstract pattern than with rational use? (Not that rooms arranged in a geometric pattern need necessarily be practical. Sometimes functional purposes are better served by irregular arrangements.)

There is another aspect to the evaluation of a building's interior, and it virtually defies definition; I mean, the nature of space itself. Le Corbusier, the great French architect, spoke of "ineffable space" as a quality he sought in his architecture—and there is something ineffable, impossible to grasp, in virtually all of the great rooms.

Can one really explain what it is that makes the space of the nave of Chartres Cathedral so moving? One can talk all day about the stained glass and the sculpture, but the space eludes understanding. So it is, too, with the tiny breakfast room in the London house of Sir John Soane, the British architect of the early 18th century, a room so small that it would disappear in the nave of Chartres—but a room whose complex combination of canopy, mirrors and columns creates a subtle and mysterious sense of tension between openness and enclosure.

Yet there are ways to look at space and try to begin to understand it. As with the facade, the best place to begin is with your own very personal reactions. Does the room make you feel grand and ennobled? Does it humble you? Do you feel driven to the center or, conversely, do you feel compelled

to stay around the edges? Do you want to stand still, or does it make you want to move? Rooms can do any of these things and work, or any of these things and not work. Because perception of space is so personal a phenomenon, it is best to trust your own feelings here.

The Hyatt Regency Hotel was built in Atlanta in 1967 as a deliberate antidote to Holiday Inn dreariness by architect and developer John Portman; it is now the model for perhaps two dozen major hotels around the world. Let's begin looking at it the way we should look at any building, with an attempt to find its essential idea. Sometimes that idea may be something having to do with form or shape—something that falls into our category of the building as object. Sometimes it may have to do with the way the building relates to other things around it in the cityscape—the building as object among other objects. And sometimes the essential idea may have to do with interior space and the way it is arranged and designed.

What is unique about the Hyatt Regency is the fact that its rooms are arranged around a central atrium, a covered court rising the entire 220-foot height of the building. The balconies are the corridors, and the atrium itself is filled with cafes, sculpture and fountains. Glass elevators decorated with rows of tiny bulbs glide slowly up and down one side of the great room.

The huge atrium, then, is the central idea of the Hyatt Regency. Look carefully: How do people move through it? Is there a clear sense of direction, or is it a bit confused in its organization? And does the room communicate well to you as a pure space? It is spectacular indeed, but do you not feel, as many visitors do, that it is also a bit cluttered?

Such questions should start you thinking about how and why the architect made the building as he did—and this, in turn, opens up another area for analysis that goes beyond pure form, and into what we might call, for want of another term, social values.

Social values are extremely important at the Hyatt Regency, for architect Portman wanted the building to be a strong rebuke to the sterile glass boxes of Third Avenue in New York and so many other downtowns. He understood that we respect cities not only for their physical grandeur, but for the values of diversity, liveliness



The IDS Center's Crystal Court encourages such urban activities as people-watching and chance meetings.

At the end of the canyon: Trinity Church

and constant change, and this is what he tried to introduce into the Hyatt Regency—something approximating a notion of the city as carnival. Thus, the cluttered feeling.

From the outside, the Hyatt Regency is a fairly ordinary concrete structure. As an object among other objects, it does little for Atlanta, with a facade not so different from the Holiday Inns it tries to break away from. But there is a skilled architectural hand at work here nonetheless. When you enter, you are under a low ceiling in a long, tube-like corridor. Suddenly, the atrium bursts upon you, its great height even more dramatically pronounced, thanks to the contrast with the low entrance.

Architectural elements are used to create the sense of drama and excitement. Bold forms, huge space, active movement create the effects. Compare it to other public buildings designed mainly for entertainment—Miami Beach hotels, for example. There, fairly ordinary rooms are lavishly dressed up with pretentious chandeliers, furniture, curtains and other accoutrements of elegance, but they are no more than stage sets. The Hyatt Regency uses form and space dramatically to make us begin to ponder what they mean. Indeed, when you walk through it, the building makes you think about architecture—not about interior decoration but about deeper underlying con-

cepts. It is still something in our time have succeeded in

Trinity Church in lower was completed in 1846 top of Richard Upjohn. It is New York's most famous; it was certainly a crucial terms of the growth of the vival style in America. The here is not a space but an huge square tower that in corner points and then send beyond that. Behind it the atypical Gothic Revival masonry windows, seems almost The tower merits a c It seems almost too large fo

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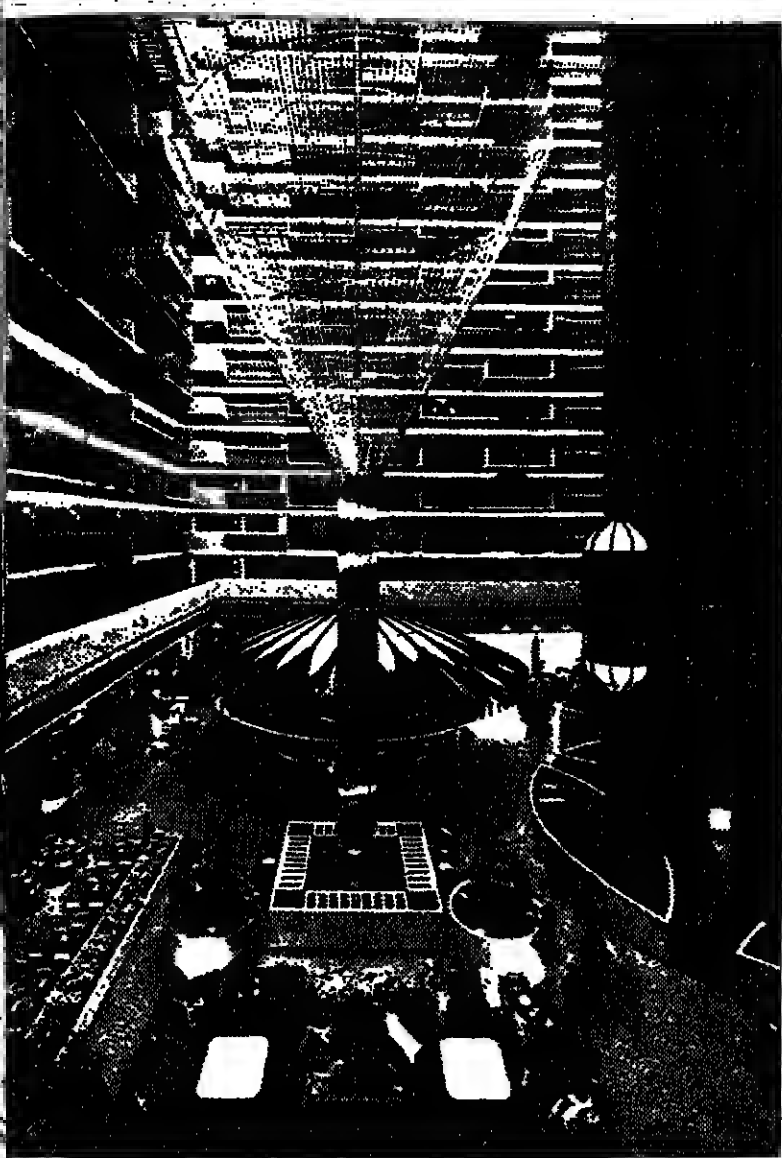
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Hyatt Regency Hotel, bold forms, huge space, movement create a sense of drama and excitement.

The business of looking at buildings becomes at once easier and more difficult when the subject is something rather crude and unattractive. It is easier to dismiss the building outright; it is more difficult in that it is often harder to pin down why a building does not work than why it does.

The new J. Edgar Hoover Building in Washington, the F.B.I. headquarters, is a huge mass of precast concrete, filling a full block along Pennsylvania Avenue between the White House and the Capitol. A relatively low wing runs along the avenue and two side streets; there is a central courtyard and then a higher wing runs along the back. The high wing appears to be set on heavy piers, and the ground level sections are designed to look as if they had been added beneath the piers.

What is the central idea here? It is hard to tell, unless it was merely an attempt on the part of the architects, C. F. Murphy Associates of Chicago, to create an image of heaviness and brutality. The building is in that heavy precast concrete style that has come, in fact, to be called brutalism, and it derives from work in the 1950's by Le Corbusier. But where Le Corbusier's great monastery at La Tourette, France, of 1955 with heavy sections atop piers was a knowing exploitation of a hillside site, the heavy massing of the Hoover Building has no similar rationale.

The size and the monotony of the forms contribute a great deal to the pretentious and overbearing quality. But they are not the only factors: look at the building along Pennsylvania Avenue, where a cold, austere wall greets pedestrians. There is nothing to tie the building to the pedestrian experience; it makes little attempt to relate to the city in which it is set.

The court inside is a mass of cold concrete, and it seems to have no clear pattern of organization. Indeed, the entire building has a confused layout. One F.B.I. man got lost taking reporters through on a pre-opening tour.

Beyond the court, twin three-story arcades cut through the high rear wing to the street behind. They are a sloppy attempt to be inviting as well as noble. For true grandeur the arcades substitute mere size, and end up looking Kafkaesque. Since image is important in architecture, there is a temptation to call this building a success: it symbolizes the cold, impersonal world of Federal bureaucracy so well.

Sometimes the category of object among other objects is really the only

one that matters. An urban street, for example, can be a greater piece of architecture than anything on it, and it need not be the Champs Elysees. A good case in point is upper Madison Avenue in New York City.

Above 59th Street, Madison is a staggering array of elegant shops and boutiques, with fine townhouses lining the adjacent side streets. There are new visual images with every step—cast-iron fronts (the gallery building at No. 794), dramatic, if showy, modernism (Halston's slant-fronted show windows at 68th street) and simple, restrained elegance (few of the myriad of boutiques are extraordinary in themselves, but none ever seem dull).

Together, the mixture of old brownstones and apartment houses is a jumble, completely unplanned, yet it works beautifully. Why? Because the stores are varied and interesting, and always effective at pedestrian scale, unlike highway stores whose signs are meant to be read from behind the wheel. Here the pace is slow, the style refined, the scale small.

But most important, Madison Avenue is a place of balance. The objects one sees are different enough to provide variety and continual visual interest, yet over so different to be jarring. A McDonald's outlet would no more fit among the stores of Madison Avenue than it would in the middle of Central Park. But the wonder of Madison Avenue is that it does not swing too far in the anti-McDonald's direction; it is not too prissy and genteel, and the storefronts are never in search of a too-easy similarity.

Another factor in Madison Avenue's success is that its different buildings create a "street wall"—the even line of building facades that appears to run almost to infinity. It is a New York characteristic, a crucial element that was destroyed by the pretentious curved-foot skyscrapers of recent years on West 42nd Street and West 57th Street. They break the wall; everything on Madison keeps it—a good reminder that in city architecture, the whole is more important than the sum of its parts.

Let's look, finally, at one complex that seems to pull all of the concerns of urban architecture together with astonishing success. It is the IDS Center, a multi-building grouping completed in Minneapolis in 1972 for Investors Diversified Services to the designs of Philip Johnson and John Burgee of New York, in association with Edward F. Baker Associates of Minneapolis.

IDS is a combination office tower, hotel and retail center—the sort of mixed-use complex we are seeing more and more of these days, thanks to a belated recognition that isolated uses (such as buildings that function only as office structures) do little to add to the vitality of downtowns.

So IDS, first, is making a social statement, a statement in favor of the urban values we saw affirmed in the Portman Hyatt Regency Hotel in Atlanta, and, in a more accidental but no less successful fashion, along Madison Avenue in New York. But unlike either the Hyatt Regency or Madison Avenue, IDS has real significance as sophisticated architectural form. Let's take a look at the complex as an object.

The dominant section is a 51-story tower of mirrored glass, and it is in the shape of an elongated octagon, with long sides and short ends. The tower is on one side of a square block in the center of Minneapolis—a lower hotel wing fills another side, and low-rise retail wings complete the square. The structures all open onto a central glass-covered space, named the Crystal Court. The court's roof is a pile of glass and steel pyramids, about 12 stories high at its peak.

The central court is really the essence of the scheme—it is the organizing idea behind both the form and the social values of the complex, since it is intended to function as an interior piazza for downtown Minneapolis. It is an irregular space, its shape determined by patterns of movement between the structures around it. Diagonal "pathways" were created through the huge open space by placement of doors in particular points, and the shape of the room was intended to focus movement and attention along these directional paths.

The Crystal Court is at once an interior space and an exterior one, since it is covered and protected, yet entirely public and open to other buildings. The architects deliberately sought a balance between its inside and outside functions—the space feels enclosed enough to offer a psychological respite from the difficult Minneapolis climate, and yet open enough to encourage Minneapolisites to indulge in the traditional urban activities of people-watching and chance meetings that, in Europe, take place in open piazzas.

The notion of viewing a building as an object among other objects becomes a bit more complicated here, since IDS is itself a grouping of several buildings. We must, first, look at them together, where it will become clear

that they are carefully proportioned and related to one another—the big tower clearly dominates, but the mid-size hotel provides an important balance for the composition. And the stepped-down quality of the glass roof over the court is a graceful transition from the height of the large building to the low retail levels.

On the level of "object among objects"—IDS as a totality against the rest of the Minneapolis cityscape—the grouping remains successful. The tower, for example, is different from the typical glass box: its octagonal shape, the diagonal sides of which are zigzagged, has the advantage of breaking up the huge mass and making it appear more modest in the skyline. And the turquoise mirror glass helps in this way, too.

The interiors are not really notable beyond the Crystal Court; the hotel, in fact, uses the court as its lobby, and guests enter through smaller, more intimate spaces that are really just vestibules. (The hotel's restaurants overlook the court as balconies, a gesture that both adds excitement to the dining experience and visual interest to the court.) The inside of the tower is more formal, and more elegant, than most glass-and-steel skyscrapers. Architect Philip Johnson borrowed a number of details, such as the two-story travertine lobby washed by hidden quartz lights, from the Seagram Building in New York, which he designed in association with Mies van der Rohe in the mid-1950's and which is generally considered the greatest of all glass towers.

Knowing Seagram makes it easier to appreciate IDS, of course—a certain knowledge of the history of architecture always helps. Similarly, a knowledge of Gothic architecture helps one's understanding of Trinity Church. But your own perceptions matter more—at least when they are based on something substantial, like a serious attempt to understand what an architect is after and how well it succeeds within these criteria.

I have deliberately not mentioned the word "taste" up to now, not because taste is invalid but because it isn't really what we are talking about. Taste, even among the most sophisticated critics, is essentially superficial. It is the first impression, largely intuitive and based heavily on prior experience. When you go beyond your own taste, when you are able to put aside your initial emotional reaction so that you can think seriously about what an architect is trying to do—even if, in the end, you decide he has failed—then you will begin to know how to look at buildings.

It is hard to remember that Trinity was the most prominent building in New York. Its tower had the added ability of serving as a symbolic landmark for the entire city, much as the Empire State Building has done in the 20th century. The tower is dwarfed by surrounding buildings, but look at it from its urbanistic relationships. It no longer towers above others, but rather anchors them; of Trinity at the end of a canyon of Wall Street is New York's most powerful urban symbol, never-planned that way, but it works—a reminder of urban architecture, as the histor-

ian Vincent Scully once wrote, represents communication across generations over time. Inside is a handsome, but not remarkable, nave. The plaster ceiling is hung from wood trusses, something never done in real Gothic churches which had stone vaults in the ceiling, the powerful lateral thrust of which was balanced by strong buttresses on the exterior walls. There are no real buttresses at Trinity, merely decorative echoes of them. The false buttresses will be disturbing to the rationalist, but they are fine from a purely visual standpoint as exterior elements—a reminder that an element of a building can function in a number of different ways at once.

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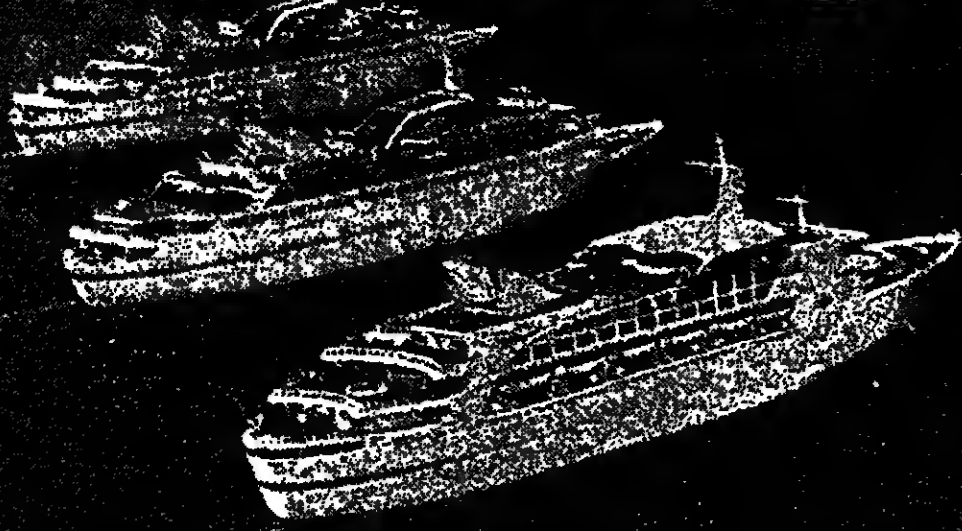
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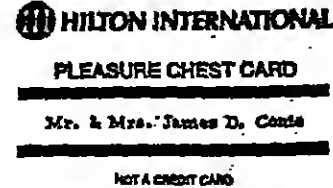
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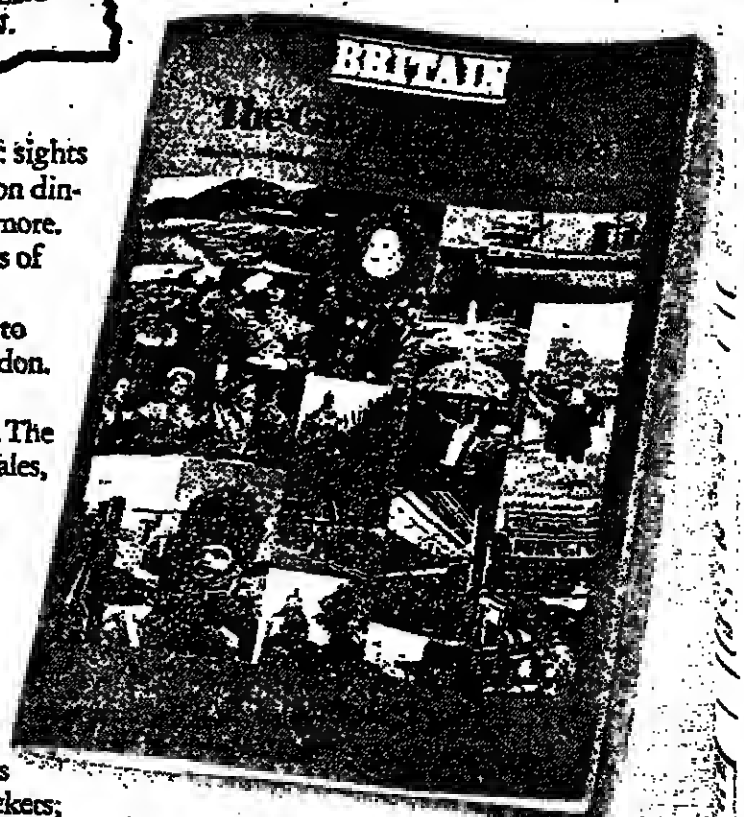
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Where Melville Wrote Of a Great White Whale

Continued From Page 1

long-staying km. Only 14.1 acres remain of the original 160-acre tract of farmland that Melville bought, house and outbuildings included, for \$6,500. The piazza is gone from the house, and inside considerable alteration has been done over the years by a series of owners. But the house, which dates from 1780, is sound, and the chimney is as the chimney was. Intact, too, are the chimney-stone and wall-panel inscriptions, freely adapted in text and spelling, from "I and My Chimney," and set in place by Melville's brother Allan, a later owner of Arrowhead:

The Root of the matter. "This is a most remarkable structure, Sir." "Yes," said I, "everyone says so." "The magnitude of this foundation, Sir! Twelve feet square; one hundred and forty-four square feet! Sir, this house would appear to have been built simply for the accommodation of your chimney." "Yes, my chimney and me."

I And My Chimney; as Cardinal Wolsey used to say, I and my King. Yet this egotistic way of speaking, wherein I take precedence of my chimney, is hardly borne out by the facts; in everything, except the above phrase, my chimney taking precedence of me. My chimney is grand signor here—the one great dominating object of the house, which is accommodated not to my wants but my chimney's.

He has the center of the house to himself, leaving but the odd holes and corners to me.

There is considerable work to be done around Arrowhead to return the house to what it was in Melville's time. Partitions must come down, fireplaces unbricked, doors returned to old openings, and maybe a stairway redirected—although the latter project is uncertain. The present stairway is roomier and safer, while the original one might not conform to Massachusetts building codes. In any case, all this is less a problem of carpentry than of time. The restoration of Arrowhead represents a \$250,000 commitment on the part of the Berkshire County Historical Society, Arrowhead's new proprietors. As a registered National Landmark, Arrowhead is eligible for matching government grants, but that still leaves the better part of \$125,000 to be raised from other sources; \$25,000 has already been pledged by the board of directors of the society.

How is the money being used? More than \$4,000 is going for renewal of the chimney room and the northeast bedroom, the upstairs study where Mel-

ville built his fire and wrote with such intensity for such long stretches that his family feared for his health. Another \$11,000 is required for restoration of the piazza, the front entrance, the barn and a picket fence along what is now Holmes Road—Wendell Street in Melville's time. (The street was renamed years ago in honor of the then more celebrated Oliver Wendell Holmes whose country place was a mile down the road from Melville's.)

The restoration process will extend over several years, according to Donald S. Smith, president of the Berkshire County Historical Society and curator in residence of the Arrowhead property. But this will not delay the opening of Arrowhead to the public on Saturday, nor a more formal opening planned in June.

"The restoration is being arranged so that only one project will be worked on at a time," Smith said, by way of reassuring early visitors that they will not find themselves competing with an army of carpenters. "Naturally, we will be better able to manage in June than in May, but we said we would be in the business of receiving people on May 1, and we will be. We anticipate, actually, that many people will be greatly interested in seeing a restoration in progress."

Visitors to Arrowhead will find five rooms available for viewing, including the chimney room, which was the original kitchen, and the upstairs room where Melville did his writing. On display will be numerous Melville artifacts: his spectacles, books from his library, iron-stone chinaware from the Melville dinner table, an assigned gousche that brought a dash of color and a touch of Greylock indoors. Also, there will be mementos of Melville's second daughter and fourth child, Frances, who was born at Arrowhead—her toy cupboard and tin utensils, for example.

Two other rooms of Arrowhead are being given over to period furniture and material relating to Berkshire County history. Another area is designed as the public room of an inn, in order to reflect the earliest, pre-Melville history of the house. Except for the barn, which will be ready for interior viewing by late summer, no major section of Arrowhead or the grounds will be off-limits during the restoration process. Smith does advise, however, that groups larger than family size make reservations beforehand, either by writing Arrowhead (780 Holmes Road, Pittsfield, Mass. 01201) or by telephoning (413-442-1793). There will be guided tours as of Saturday, handled by volunteers of the Historical Society.

The society acquired Arrowhead on April 25, 1973, for \$100,000. It was a purchase the society could not par-



For Melville, Arrowhead represented tranquility and stability; and for a time both were his. But when "Moby Dick" failed and debts grew, he decided to leave.

ticularly afford but one it could not pass up. The society already owned three properties and, as William H. Pierson, retired Williams College professor and a former society president, said, "the very thought of adding another and even larger holding seemed to be nothing short of madness."

"At the same time," Pierson continued, "every reasonable indicator pointed to the fact that if the society was to flourish and grow, the acquisition of Melville's house offered the greatest promise of all the options it had ever had or, indeed, that might ever come its way." The society took the plunge. It disposed of its Headquarters House in Pittsfield, Goodrich House, also in Pittsfield, and Citizens Hall in nearby Stockbridge, and put the money toward Arrowhead. It was a gamble as safe as tomorrow's dawn.

When Herman Melville came to Arrowhead—on "the hither side of Pittsfield," as Hawthorne would have it—he enjoyed a notoriety as the man who had adventured in the Pacific, "had lived among the cannibals," and survived to tell his stories in "Typee" (1846) and "Omoo" (1847), books that fed popular reading tastes for tales of the world beyond American horizons. The books grew out of Melville's amazing experiences, first as a teenage cabin boy on the Highlander out of New York bound for Liverpool, then as a crew hand on the whalers *Acushnet*, *Lucy Ann* and *Charles & Henry* in the South Seas.

Not everyone believed those tales of "Typee" and "Omoo," so exotic were the adventures. Reviewers debated Melville's veracity and the credibility of his narratives. Publishers grappled with the problem of classification. Was Melville writing fact or fiction, travelogue or novel? (Actually, there were ele-

ments of all.)

Nor were Christian believers and patriotic chauvinists settled in mind about the books. Religious folk bristled over Melville's negative impressions about the eastward flow of Christian civilization; the natives, he would write, "had been civilized into draft horses, and evangelized into beasts of burden." Patriots caught upsetting hints of sentiments that would burst full bloom in "Mardi," Melville's third book—such as the ungrammatical idea that Britain lost the Revolutionary War less at the hands of Americans than of geography; such as, too, the notion that the United

States was hardly the land of the free while blacks were enslaved. In one episode of "Mardi," a man with the red stripes of the lash across his back raises a correspondingly striped tapa standard in a so-called Temple of Freedom. The analogy was not so subtle as to be missed.

Melville settled in Pittsfield in 1850, hopeful of recapturing the contentedness he knew from earlier stays in the community, and that he sensed he needed to feel again as a serious writer. He had been born in New York City, Aug. 1, 1819, and had grown up in the Albany area. But he had

relatives in Pittsfield, and had many pleasant visits there. When and his young wife—the former Elizabeth Knapp Shaw, daughter of Samuel Shaw, Chief Justice of the supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts—wearing of their early living arrangement, a shared house at 103 Broadway in New York City, Pittsfield seemed a logical place to which turn.

For Melville, Pittsfield represented tranquility and stability, and for a time both were his. Moreover, Pittsfield would prove stimulating in ways for him New York was not.

Nathaniel Hawthorne was six years away, busy on "The House of Seven Gables," and the two began friendship that was to mean so much to Melville until it formalized his own enduring disappointment. He was back and forth from Boston to Pittsfield home: Book editor and publisher Evert Duyckinck would, by, as would others of New York literary fraternity who were sojourning in the Berkshires.

It was, in sum, a good time to be in western Massachusetts. I were the inevitable farm chores to be done—planting and hoeing, mowing and storing; crops raising; potatoes to apples. But the work went well. Under the shadow of the lock and in the quiet of rural Pittsfield, Starbuck, Queequeg, Ishmael, Father Mapple and the rest of "Moby Dick's" immortal cast took on a new life. For Melville, "Moby Dick" was a ferret kind of book. He had fished the waters of autobiographical experience, and had launched out now philosophical and psychological in order to probe the meaning of good and evil, of truth, and of life itself. His devices were his knowledge of whaling and an allegorical story involving a whale called Moby Dick.

Moby Dick, incidentally, was no mere vent of Melville's imagination, a strous sperm whale that could be in a ship or crush a whaleboat with snap of their jaws were for years talk of the ports of the Atlantic. In 1820, the Essex, a Nantucket whaler, went down after being attacked by a huge sperm whale, and for 30 years no less, tales were rampant of the ravenous white whale that Melville immortalized. The whale was Moby Dick, and was in mid-terror when Melville completed "Moby Dick" in 1851. Before he was finally killed in 1851, Mocha Dick had caused the death more than 30 seamen.

Paradoxically, the great white whale was also to do Melville in, psychically and professionally. "Moby Dick" was an agony of effort—a "broiled" in "hell-fire," by Melville's expression to Hawthorne. Melville no idea that he had created a masterpiece, but he knew he had written a good book and he had high hopes for its success, particularly after Hawthorne, to whom "Moby Dick" dedicated, reacted affirmatively.

If You Go . . .

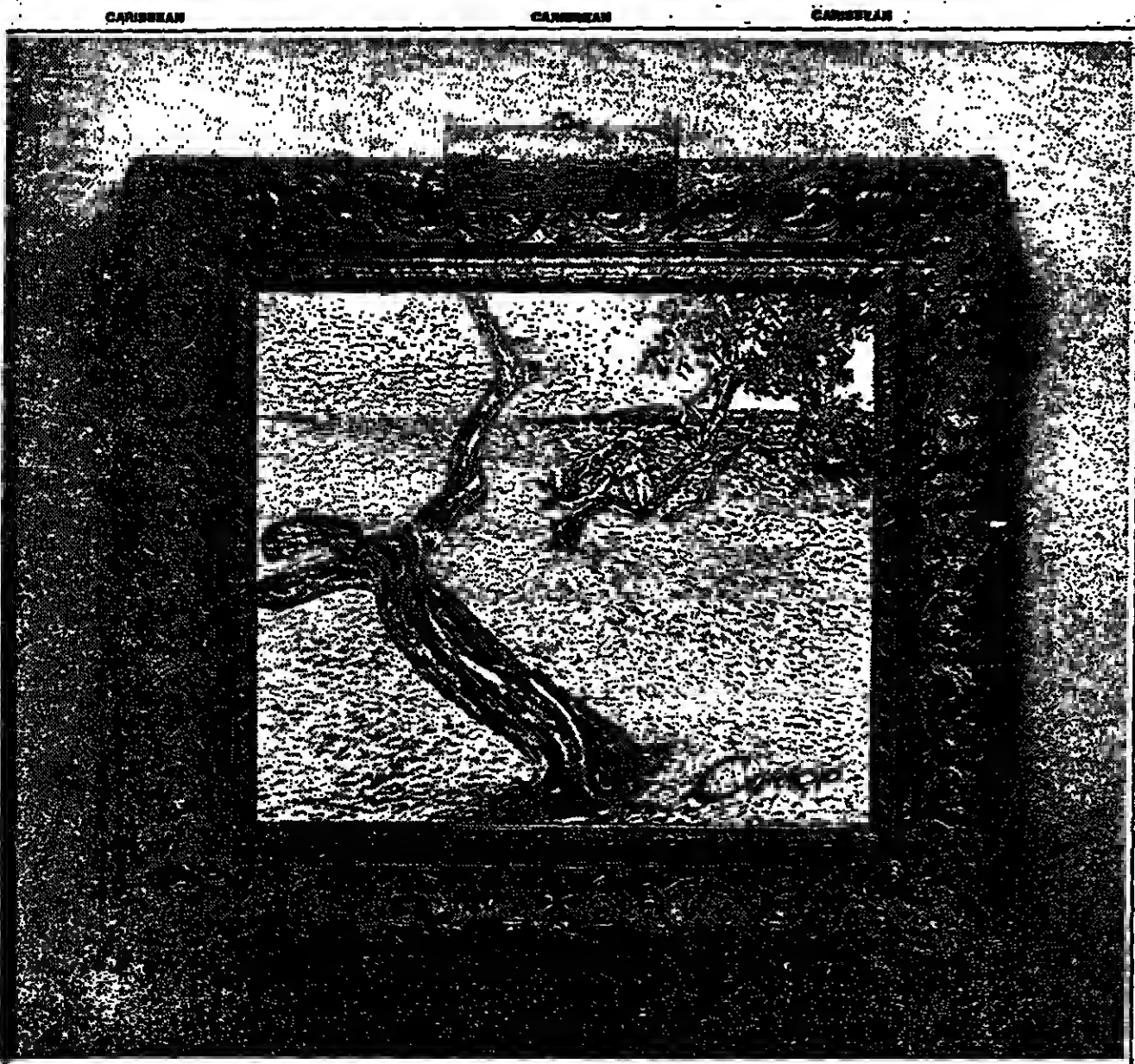
. . . to Arrowhead from New York City, plan on a three-hour drive and a distance of about 150 miles. Drivers should pick up Interstate 684 from the Hutchinson River Parkway and proceed to the I-84 junction. There one has a choice of the Taconic State Parkway or State Route 22 north. Route 22 is slower but shorter. Drivers taking Route 22 should turn east on State Route 23 at Hillsdale, N.Y., and connect with U.S. 7 in Massachusetts going north. Route 7 will mesh with U.S. 20 in Lenox, and pass within a half-mile of Herman Melville's home. Watch for Holmes Road running off Routes 7 and 20 in Lenox. Arrowhead is at 780 Holmes Road, a short distance across the Lenox-Pittsfield line. It is an imposing

white frame farmhouse with a granite marker out front identifying it as the residence for 13 years of Herman Melville, "Mariner and Mystic."

Via the New York State Thruway/Massachusetts Turnpike (connecting as I-90), drivers may exit at Lee and head toward Pittsfield and Arrowhead on U.S. 20.

From May 1 to Oct. 31, Arrowhead will be open Mondays through Saturdays, Tuesdays excepted, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sunday hours will be from 1 to 5 P.M. From Nov. 1 to April 30, Arrowhead will be open Tuesdays through Sundays from 2 to 5 P.M.

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The Agonizing Voyage Of a Master Novelist

...of unspeakable security is in us at this moment, on account of our having understood the book." Melville wrote back "I have written a wicked book, and feel spotless as a snail."

Hawthorne's perceptiveness was to give the exception. Family was kind, families usually are. But friends puzzled over the book; reviewers wrote same critiques; and the public wondered why Melville could not stick with similar reminiscences, such as those of "Typee" and "Omoo." Harper's, Melville's publisher, lost so much confidence in him that when Melville asked for a further advance against royalties on his next book, they said no, on grounds that he had already been given \$700. British publishers were similarly timid.

Harper's negativism fulfilled itself 10 years later its plant burned down, destroying the plates of Melville's books, along with bound copies and sets of stocks of his unsold books. He sent some Melville titles out of print for several years, and left him in debt to his publishers. To revive the writer, it was the straw that broke the back. The five years extraordinary output, that began with "Typee" and carried through "Moby Dick," that saw 5,000 words flow a year from his pen, had netted him a meager \$8,000—less than living expenses.

There was no option. The pre-Freudian times were not ready for Melville's book, "Pierre," a psychological novel that defied moral conventions broaching the topic of brother-sister incest. The book virtually died on the shelf, only 283 volumes being sold in its first eight months after publication. Melville then took to travel (at his own expense), then magazine stories, for as long as \$5 a printed page; then lectures on the unlikely topic, "Stagnation in Art." Eventually, he reached to poetry pour out the disappointment, the doubt, the utter desolation he experienced as a writer. It was an inconclusive, unsatisfying reach, artistically emotionally. Nor was the effort rewarded by the fact that the reach had been made almost in defiance of family, which forever preferred that Melville take care of health rather than pen. It was a family protectiveness that would lead to latter-day speculation that Melville the artist would have been better off had he unbacked himself of kin and let the spirit soar. Apparently, he never gave the idea thought, a mildly surprising thing considering his restless energy and his history as wanderlust and wanderer.

As debts pressed in, Melville looked

to dispose of Arrowhead. In 1855 he offered the site to local authorities as the location for an insane asylum. When this deal fell through, he sold off 80 acres, "more or less," to George S. Wills for \$5,500, completing the transaction in April, 1856. That sum helped, but only for a time. Four years later Melville's in-laws intervened again, arranging for the purchase of Arrowhead from Herman and its transfer to his wife, Elizabeth. This discharged Melville's substantial loan indebtedness to Judge Shaw, totaling almost \$7,000, and provided Elizabeth an early advance against her family legacy. But it was not the end to their struggles. Melville had hoped for a State Department appointment to a foreign consulate but it fell through, and he and his wife closed up Arrowhead and moved initially into Pittsfield proper, then to New York City. Melville used some precious financial reserve to pay off his remaining \$200 debt to Harper's, thus getting off his back and out of mind his "annual reminder," in one biographer's words, of his lack of success as a writer. Then he went to work in 1866 on his \$4-a-day job as deputy inspector of customs in offices at 207 West Street.

Melville got that appointment partially through acquaintanceship with the new collector of customs, partially too on the basis of his patriotic poetry. It was no plum of a job, but Melville kept at it for 19 years, serving patiently as a minor public servant, while the world forgot him as an artist—this, despite the fact that his early books were creeping back into print.

Death came to Herman Melville as unexpectantly as the life that family and critics had imposed upon him. He died just after midnight on Sept. 23, 1891, of "Cardiac dilatation, Mitral regurgitation [and] Contributory Asthenia"—at home, 104 East 26th Street, where his family would have him; and virtually anonymous, as his critics would have decreed as being meet and just. The funeral notices were brief, most agreeing that his popularity as a writer ended about 1853 and that his most famous book was "Typee." One paper observed that "even his own generation had long thought him dead, so quiet have been the later years of his life."

The remains were consigned to Woodlawn Cemetery in the North Bronx, near Yonkers. A small piece of marble told what seemed to have been the whole story:

Herman Melville
Born August 1, 1819
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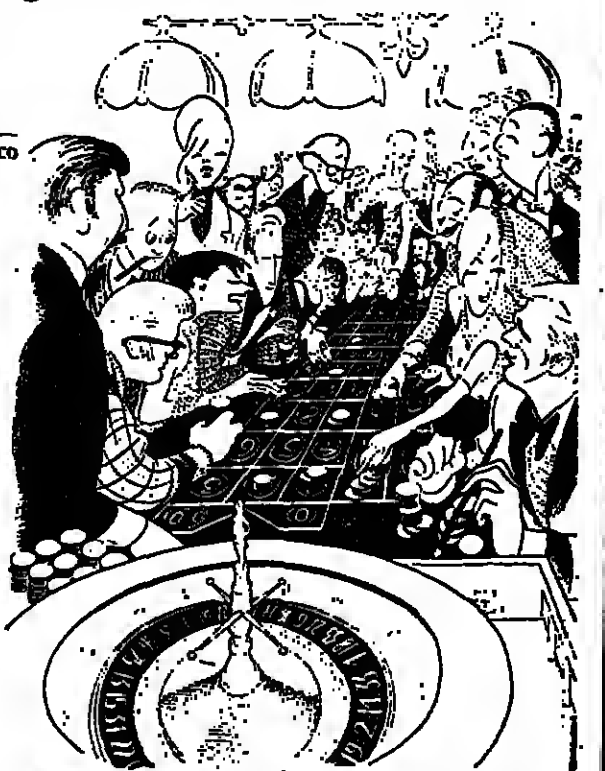
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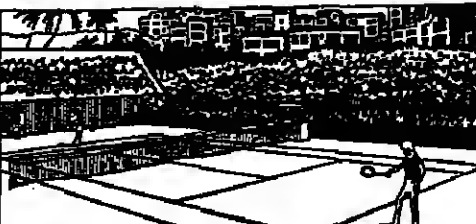
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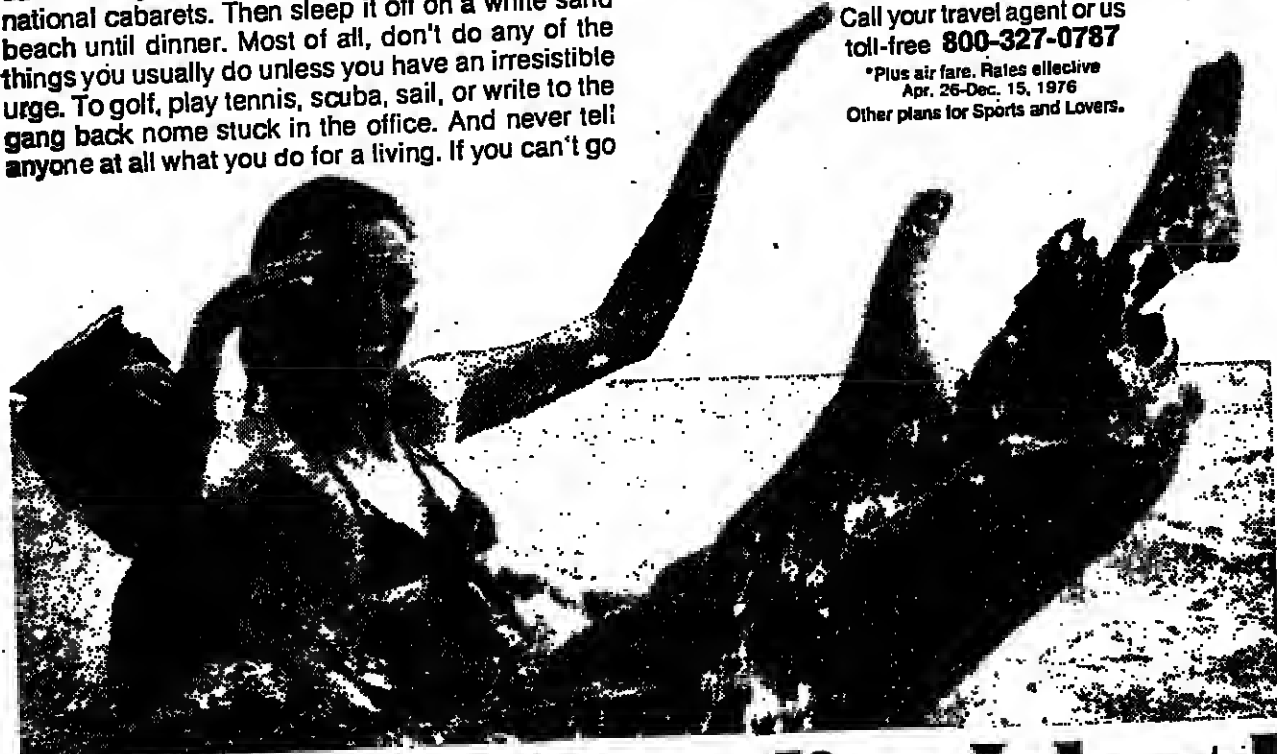
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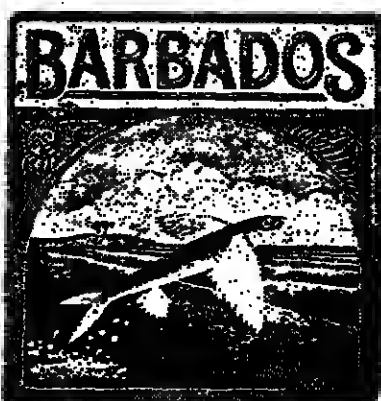
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Retracing The Attack On Quebec

Continued From Page 7

regulars that could not be reinforced or resupplied until warm weather reopened the St. Lawrence to navigation. They turned Arnold down and he and his men from the walls. Arnold withdrew to Pointe aux Trembles, now the village of Neuville 20 miles west of Quebec on Route 133. A monument in front of the Convent de Neuville mentions a 1775 "canonade d'Arnold et Montgomery" that brought down the convent's walls, an action not included in accounts of the "canonade," a pyramid of cannon balls. Montgomery and 300 men joined with Arnold's army here on Dec. 2 wearing captured British red uniform jackets and bringing artillery, food and warm clothing. By Dec. 3, they were all back in siege positions outside Quebec. On Dec. 31, Arnold and Montgomery launched a midnight attack in a blinding snowstorm. While one force feigned a frontal assault, Arnold led another around the walls to the lower town. Montgomery and 300 men followed the river from the opposite direction toward a planned link-up with Arnold for the final push.

An automobile road leads from the Parc des Champs de Bataille down to Wolfe's Cove, now filled in and sporting a colony of oil storage tanks. A left turn onto the Boulevard Champlain takes tourists along Montgomery's assault route. At Point Diamond, directly below Quebec's famed Citadelle, a palisaded blockhouse stood in Montgomery's way. A plaque bolted to the cliff reads, "Here stood the exhumed fifty safeguarding Canada, defeating Montgomery at the Pres de l'île barricade on the last day of 1775, joy Carleton commending at Quebec," proving that there are two cheering sections to every war. Inside the blockhouse the 50 militiamen and sailors had small swivel gun. A party of "forlorn hopes" chopped an opening in the palisades and Montgomery and several aides, including Aaron Burr, stepped through. Someone in the blockhouse set a match to the gun. The blast killed Montgomery and two of his aides instantly. Burr escaped unhurt. The detachment retreated.

The next morning, Montgomery's body was carried to 79 Rue Saint Louis and prepared for burial. A plaque was placed on the house during the 1975 bicentennial celebration. The burial site is off Rue Saint Louis just inside the Saint Louis gate on the Côte de la Madeleine. In 1818 the body was removed and reinterred at St. Paul's Church in lower Broadway in Manhattan.

Arnold's route can be traced by following the city wall along a street called "Aurore" to Rue Saint Jean, then down Saint Jean and left onto the Côte du Palais, which once bordered a palace placed by the present Hotel-Dieu Hospital. Opposite the hospital a plaque a building wall marks the site of the Palace Gate. Arnold and his men leaped along the walls that then ran right angles to Côte du Palais, hoping a defender would not see them. They were spotted at Palace Gate and pelted with crude hand grenades and exploding shells. Côte Duhan follows Arnold's route into the lower town. A left turn onto Rue Saint Paul leads the foot of Saint au Matelot (literally "sailor's leap"). Most of the streets in this part of Quebec, but none of the buildings, were in existence at the time of the siege.

A barricade erected near a guardhouse at the intersection of St. Paul and St. Jean guarded the approach to the Côte de la Montagne, where Arnold and Montgomery were to meet the final assault on Prescott Gate at the head of Montagne. Montgomery was wounded up. Arnold was wounded, and over command to Daniel Morgan. Morgan's men made his way through the barricade, was repulsed at first, captured it and took 30 prisoners. It proved to be his undoing. A second barricade 300 yards farther up the street at the intersection with Saint Jacques was narrowest street on the continent, is virtually undefended. Short of men some had to guard the prisoners and others were straggling. Morgan's men, against his better judgment, immediately instead he waited daylight and reinforcements that he showed up. By morning, the defenders were in force around him and had been cut off. On New Year's Day he handed his sword to a priest in a crowd surrounding his men. Morgan and his officers were taken to the Quebec Seminary next to the illeque de Notre Dame at Bnade and the Famille Streets and imprisoned in a room now open to public viewing. reinforcements from England arrived the spring and Carleton broke the siege. A comeback was attempted in May at a poorly marked in Trois-Rivières midway between Montreal and Quebec, but the Americans ran into stiff opposition and he had back down the Richelieu with them hot on their heels.

Quebec may have been lost to invading ancestors, but it is open to anyone who wants to savor 17th-century atmosphere. The view the past is especially clear at night under the lamps of its ancient streets.

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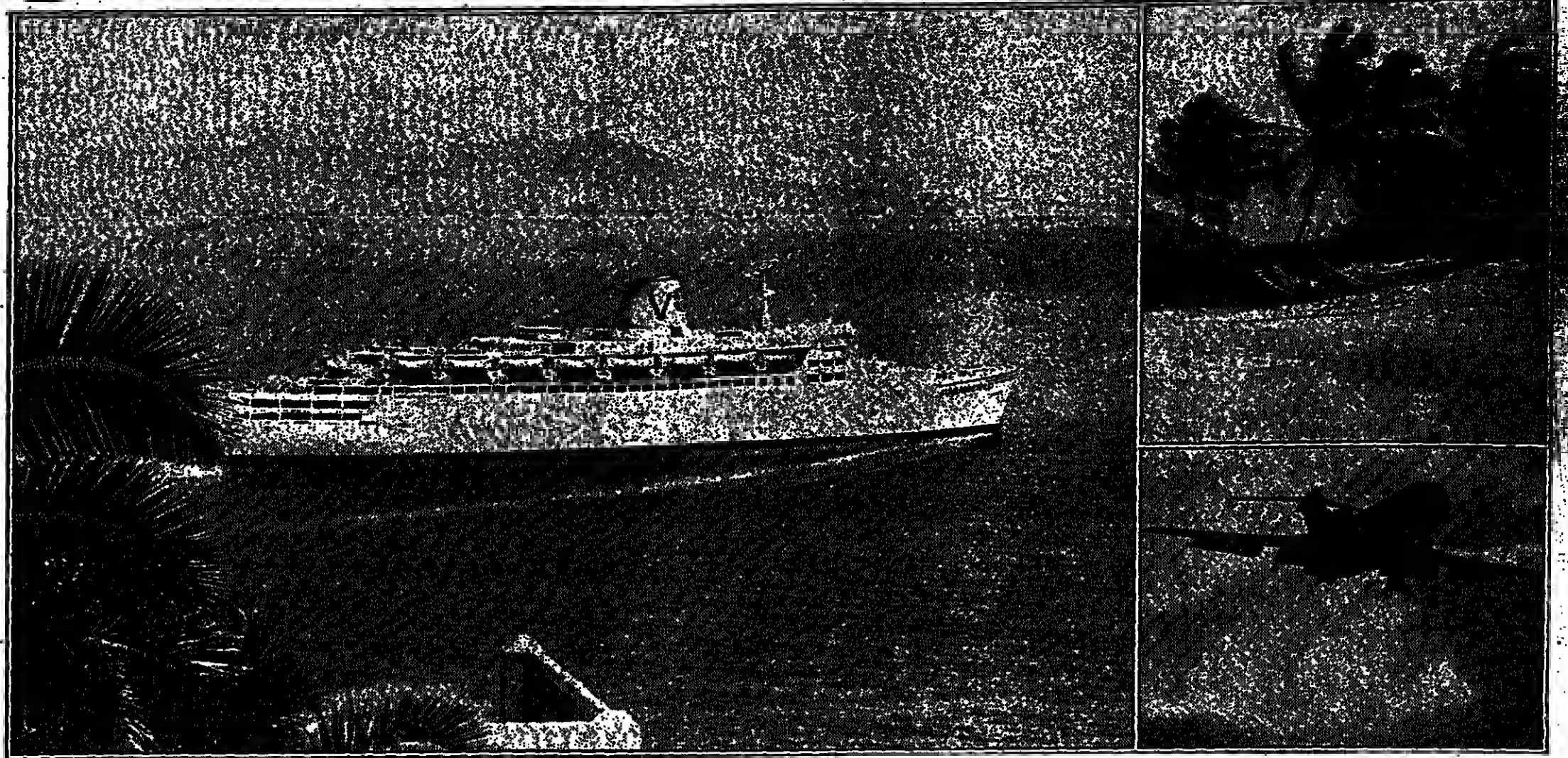
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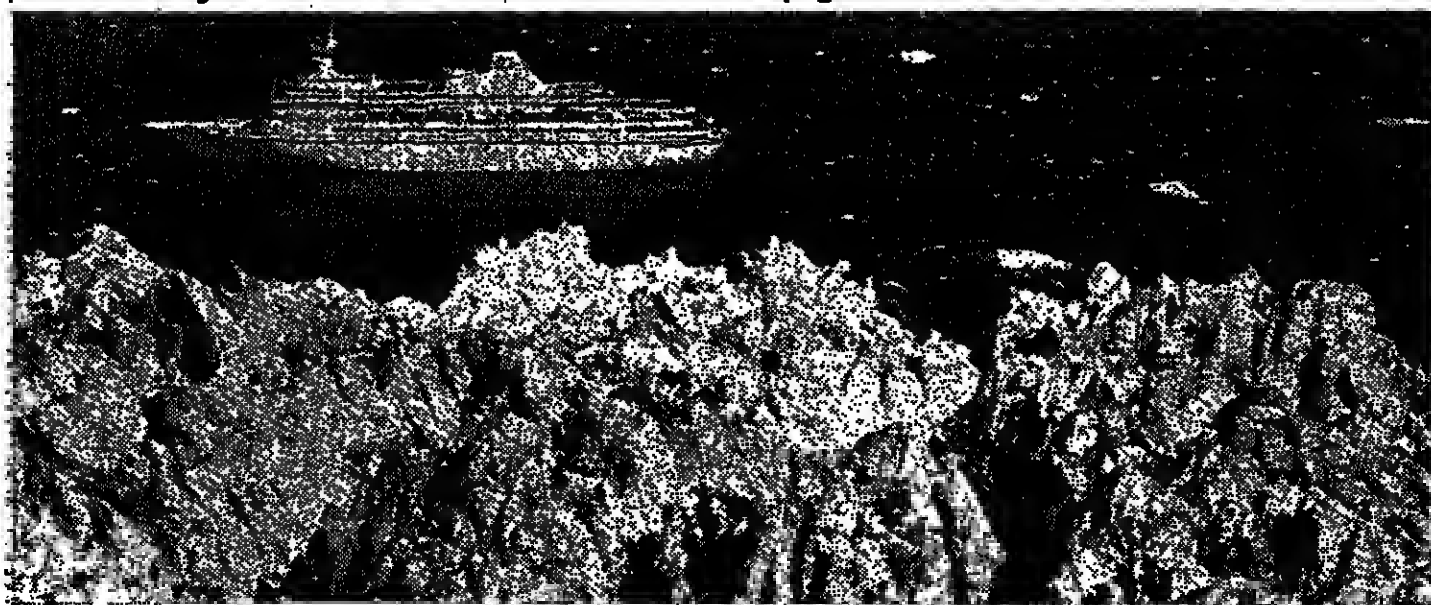
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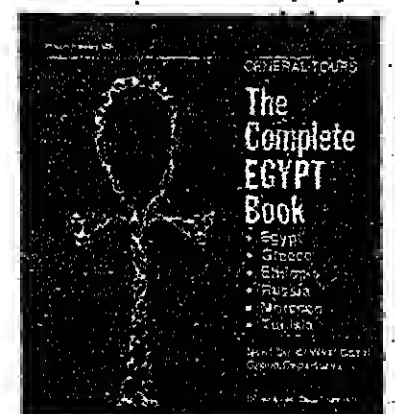
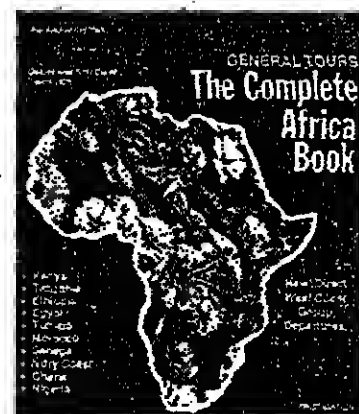
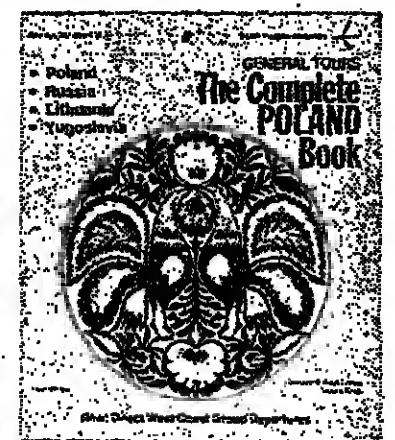
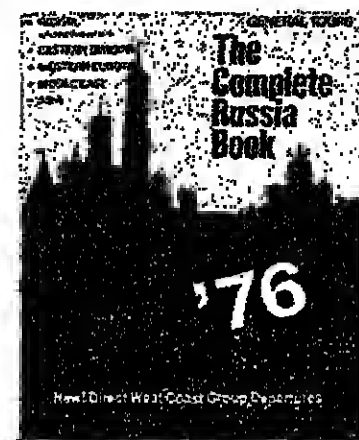
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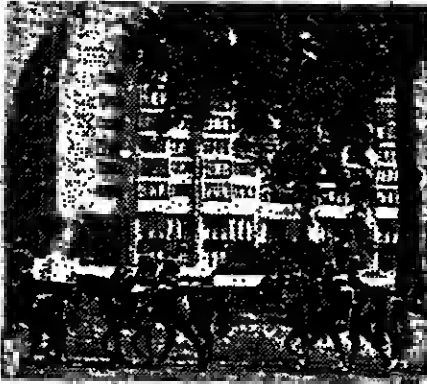
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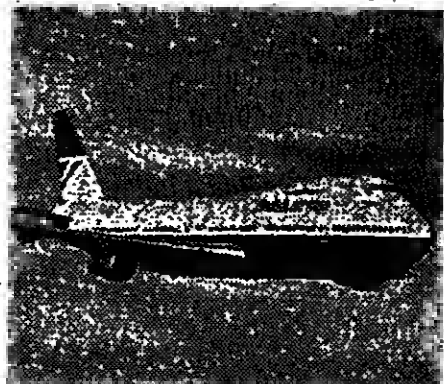
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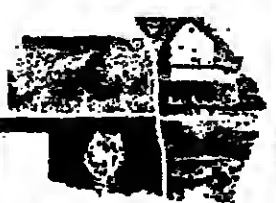
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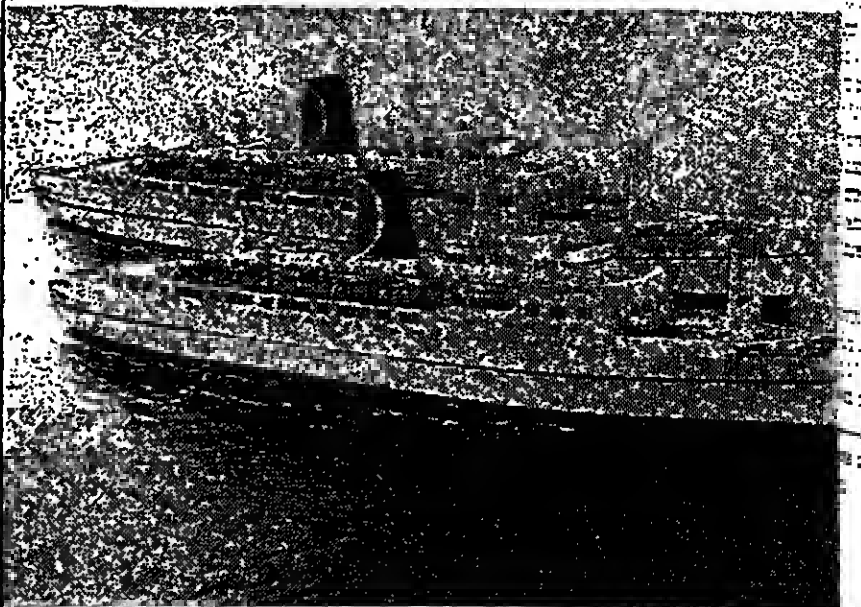
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60's, apparently in apple-pie certainty feeling that I went in for a routine examination—and emerged I what was described as my heart; one area of essential organ had simply ing. A doctor friend, after electrocardiogram that diagnosis, suggested: "Why to Mayo? They can tell of the damage and out it."

him, is a pleasant enough \$5,000 with a lake here on there—on the face of explain the fact that a million visitors come to me. I began to understand when I arrived at the expected the Mayo Clinic one aspect of Rochester: that the clinic for all purposes is Rochester.

at the airport is labeled "A corps of attendants help infirm patients be hauled. Rochester's largest shelter, which adjoins the ps, has an airport booth the clinic's booth. It rapid-ident that I was not the er headed for Mayo; in that took little more than clerk at the booth took cration slip, handed me card to sign, telephoned my room number and way.

is big for Rochester, very holes high, a block square, ms priced from \$17 single a. And it is but one of

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hundreds of hotels, motels, guest homes and apartments. To handle the 200,000 patients a year, plus accompanying family members, plus the occasional tourist qua tourist, Rochester offers 3,500 rooms all told, from \$5 up.

Somehow the word "clinic" conjures up a modest endeavor; the nine-building Mayo Clinic, with its \$180 million physical plant, is anything but. It had its start in 1833 when a tornado swept through Rochester and devastated much of the then tiny town. The Sisters of St. Frances ministered to the injured, and out of their work came the opening of St. Mary's Hospital six years later. The medical staff consisted of Dr. William Worrall Mayo and his two sons.

The rest, as they say, is history—and I learned the details on a public tour of the facilities before my stay was done. Some 30,000 people a year make those nonmedical rounds. For the families of clinic patients, and for patients with time between examinations, the tour is one way to take your mind off your personal worries—though perhaps it's a little too relevant. The Mayo Medical Museum is another. And there are sites of interest to the visitor away from the clinic.

I was patient No. 3,124,216, reporting to the clinic reception area at 9 o'clock of a Monday morning. I arrived to find some 200 people sitting there and three lines standing at the registration desk—I figured I'd be waiting there all day. In fact it was a short wait, and after filling in a form, and having been asked to wait again until my name was called, I had a chance to look around.

For all the size of the place, it was comfortable and pleasant. A mural of a village scene filled one wall, a window another... the high ceiling provided a sense of space... lighting fixtures made reading easy (also needlepoint and embroidery, which some patients were pursuing)... the couches and chairs were oversized. Two-thirds of the patients were women and ages ranged from the thirties to beyond my years. One nearby conversation was in Spanish—I'd already noted directional signs in that language as well as English.

Within 20 minutes I was on my way to the 16th floor and another big waiting room with its own mural and receptionists and oversized chairs. From one I received a medical form upon which I pleaded "not guilty" to the likes of insomnia and venereal disease and admitted that I had occasional nosebleeds.

"Mr. Brams," said the receptionist when I handed in my form. "It's going to be a while before your doctor will be able to see you. There's no need for you to sit here. Why don't you wander around, maybe get yourself a cup of coffee, and come back about 11:45?" I was appreciative; customarily, one sits and waits and wonders when his turn will come.

I returned to the main floor and an underground walkway active with traffic—some people moving briskly, some with aged slowness, a few here and there in wheelchairs. The walkway, is part of an underground system comprising a mile and a half of pedestrian tunnels connecting the nine clinic buildings, the Methodist Hospital and the Kahler and Zambro Hotels.

There are shops in these tunnels, some simple and plain, a few of snob-high high-quality—capable of standing up beside a Madison Avenue boutique or a 57th Street specialty store in

New York City. The drawing power of the clinic brings all classes to Rochester, including those who spend their time between appointments buying expensive clothing, jewelry or collector's cloisonne, jade and porcelain.

The Kahler Hotel lobby was well-filled, active. Some people were registering—I had done so earlier. My room was customary single-person size—bed, desk, two chairs, television and tile bath quite adequately outfitted with counter space and tub with shower fitting. Its window looked out on a typical Rochester downtown scene—plain, flat-roofed buildings, some with vacant lots in between.

In the lobby people sat about, talked, waited pickup—passing time is a pre-occupation of clinic patients between tests, even more so for those accompanying them. Paging was unusual. That is to say, like the treatment throughout my stay, it was polite and pleasant: "Good morning, Mrs. Smith. Telephone call for Mrs. Smith."

I had coffee at a downstairs counter and returned to 16 West at 11:45. Almost precisely at noon my name was called, a nurse ushered me behind the reception area and I was led to an examination room. The doctor who was to handle my case walked in and introduced himself.

He was businesslike but pleasant. His examination was thorough. While I was dressing and he was writing some orders, I asked, "How do I shape up?" He pondered and half smiled. "We don't like to draw any conclusions at the start. Sometimes the examinations make us change our minds."

Logical, to be sure, but vaguely worrisome. Back in the reception area, I was told that a computer would set up a series of appointments for me, that I should return at 3 o'clock. I asked if 3:15 would be acceptable, since I had planned to take the 2 o'clock tour of the facilities, and I was given permission.

I walked outside and down the street. From a distance the soaring clinic buildings with their marble-and-glass walls contrast sharply with the two and three-story buildings of the business section. At the Green Parrot Restaurant near the hotel I asked if I could be served and get out in 20 minutes. The waitress smiled, assured me that would be easy. The meal, which cost me \$1.65, was standard small town—clean, plain, no frills and rapidly served, as promised.

There were other meals later, and better ones. Like most patients, I found that the necessity for fasting before certain tests interfered with my dining schedules and intentions, but I ate well between times. The Elizabethan Room of the Kahler has regal draperies, a high ceiling and an elegant air; there, for \$8.25, I had a complete dinner, with plike, indigenous to Minnesota, as flavorful and satisfying as any saltwater fish. At Michael's, considered by many the best dining room in the city, I enjoyed a meal for \$8.25. And a \$3.75 lunch was an event at The Depot House, a remade train station, where a public address system advised in a near-whisper every five or six minutes, "All aboard for Boston"—or San Antonio or Chicago, as the spirit moved the pseudo train caller.

But that was to come later. Now I was intent upon getting to the 2 o'clock tour, and I made it. There were about 20 of us. We were ushered into a miniature theater auditorium where a 10-minute film was shown,

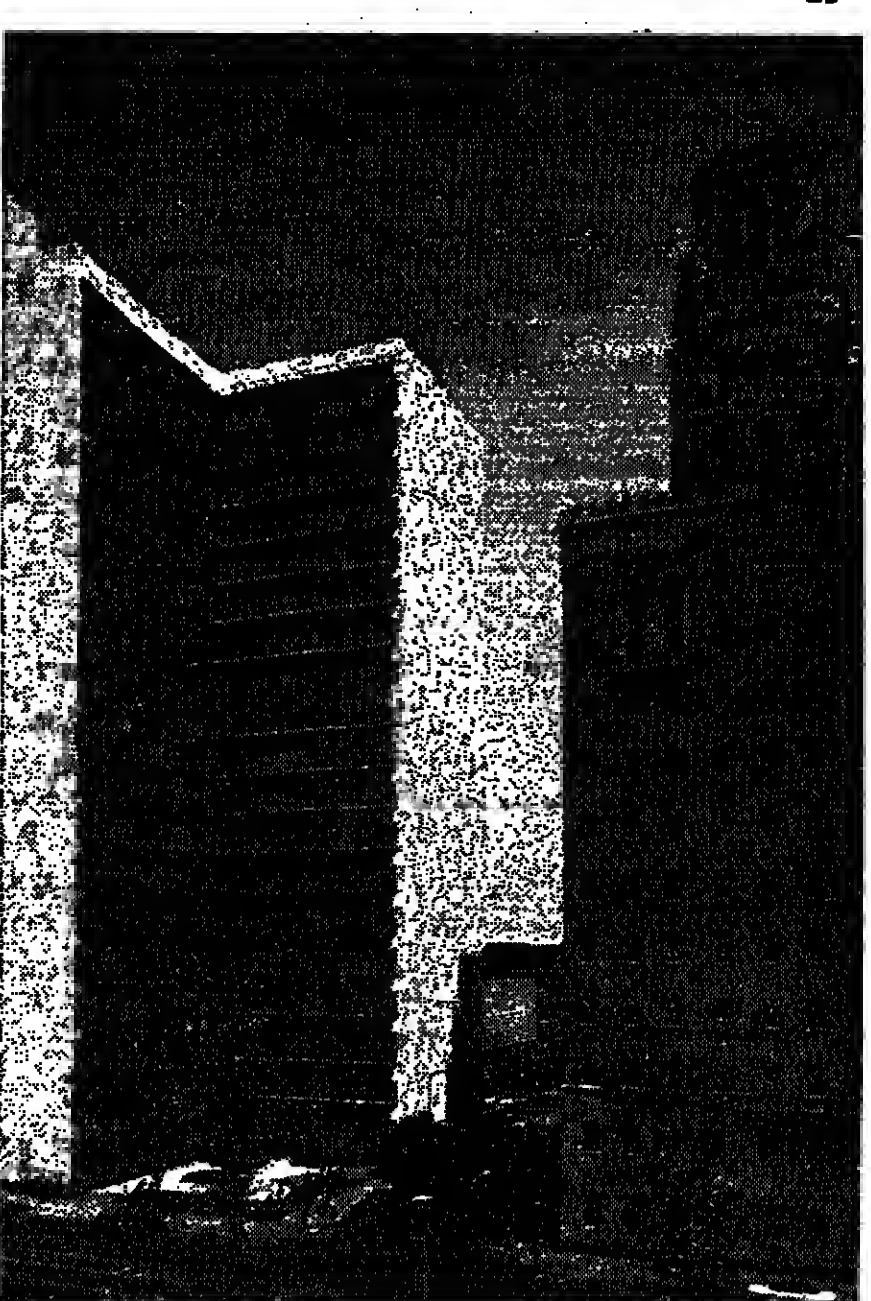
describing the clinic in general terms. Of the nine buildings, the focal points are the Mayo Building and the Plummer Building, both 18 stories high.

The Mayo Building, we learned, houses the basic diagnostic sections for the non-hospitalized patients of the clinic; the Plummer Building includes laboratories, and resources for education and research. The Damon Building, with parking for clinic patients, has a medical museum on the street level. Other structures house training facilities and specialized units (for cancer, alcoholic, rehabilitation, convalescent care, etc.).

We were told about the beginnings of the clinic. The tone was almost reverential—how Dr. William Mayo came to Rochester in 1863... how his sons, "Dr. William and Dr. Charley," later joined him in practice... how "Dr. Charley said that the best thing he ever did for the clinic was bringing in Dr. Plummer." Dr. Harry S. Plummer is rarely mentioned in the leaflets and material describing the Clinic, but he is highly regarded nonetheless. A generalist, he stood high in the regard of the Mayo brothers; they named the first building of their complex to be after him when it was put up in 1914. Dr. Plummer had talents beyond medicine and the technological advances he created for diagnosis and treatment. When the new building was put up he told the telephone company his ideas on communicating between rooms—and what is said to be the first intercommunication system was born.

The tour took us through the underground tunnels to the lobbies of the major buildings, and we picked up an array of impressive statistics; e.g., there are 600 doctors on the clinic staff and some 3,700 other employees; Methodist and St. Mary's Hospitals have 1,600 beds and 33 operating rooms. But we received no backstage peeks, no looks at laboratories, nor did we visit the medical museum.

The tour did, however, conclude on a more personal note, in the offices of the brothers Mayo, sons of Dr. William. Here are arrayed the academic gowns which the brothers wore while receiving endless numbers of honorary degrees, the letters of thanks from satisfied (and famous) patients. The desks of the brothers were pointed out in hushed tones.



"The word 'clinic' conjures up a modest endeavor; the nine-building Mayo Clinic, in Rochester, Minn., with its \$180-million physical plant, is anything but."

Back at 16 West I picked up my folder, filled with a sheaf of appointment slips. The computer had figured out when particular doctors would be available to see me, taking into account

that some of the appointments would require fasting for specified periods. The sense of "mechanization," if you will—of an extraordinarily high level of computer-aided efficiency—was ever-present. But along with it came a great measure of personal courtesy and consideration from all of the dozens of doctors and technicians through whose hands I passed.

The most unpleasant experience of my stay in Rochester came on the third and last day of testing when I reported for my final consultation; the wait seemed interminable. Finally my doctor appeared and reported on the various tests: one blood component was a bit high, with some mild corrective medication indicated; the nostrils were somewhat dry, accounting for the occasional nosebleeds; "You should probably take off about five pounds."

Then came the heart examination reports. True, the irregularity was there, but it wasn't unusual or "something to change your life in any way." I should have an EKG every six months or so, get to a hospital if I have a dizzy spell and so on. I could go on playing tennis, with a degree of discretion.

It was all joyous music to my ears, and a fitting conclusion to my visit to Mayo Clinic and Rochester. I'd found the city pleasant, the clinic professional and possessed of a surprising degree of human warmth. And I was ready to leave.

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. . . to Rochester to visit the Mayo Clinic, you will find the list of hotels, furnished by the clinic to be dependable.

The Mayo Medical Museum offers dioramas, models and exhibits telling how doctors cope with disease and injury, how the heart works, the structure of the human body and the like. There are plastic representations of the body's bones. The museum is open from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. from Monday to Friday, to 5 on Saturday and from 1 to 5 on Sunday. Admission is free. The tours of the clinic, held at 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. from Monday to Friday, are also free.

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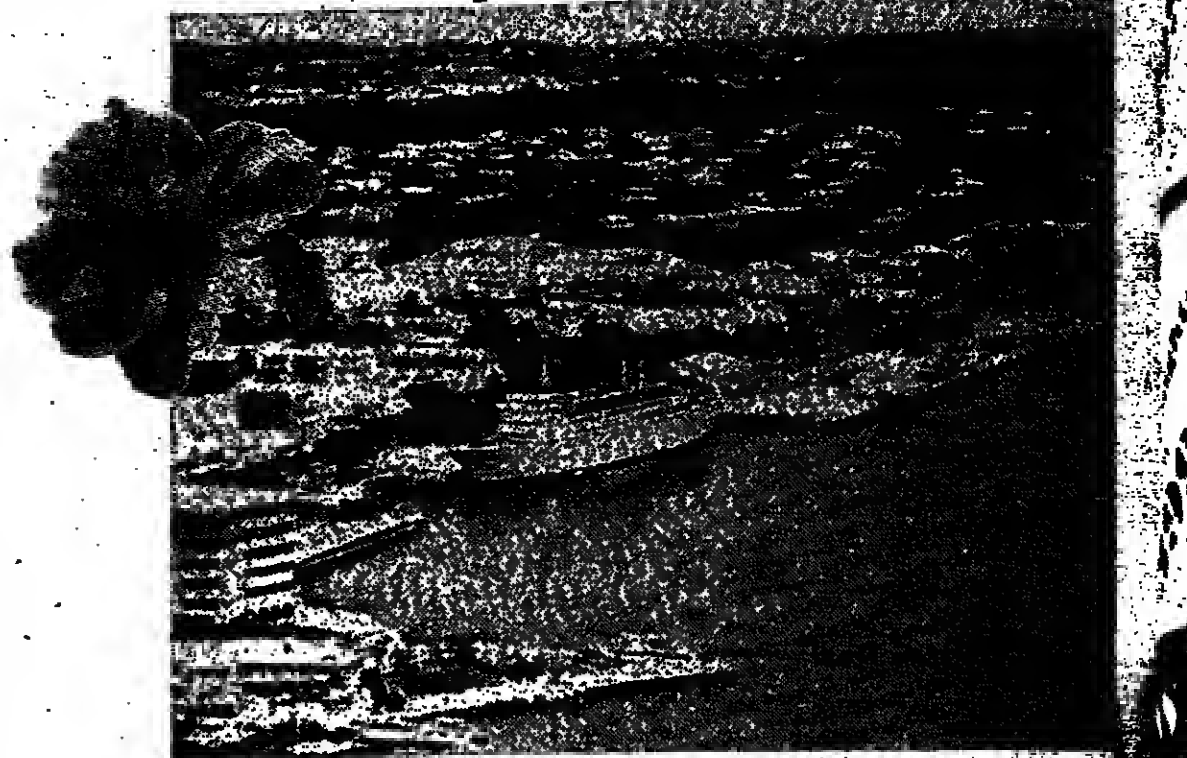
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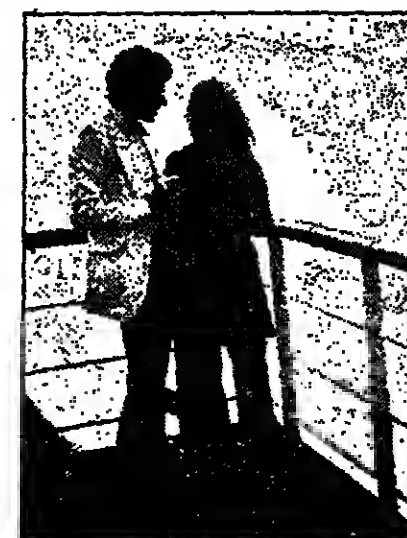
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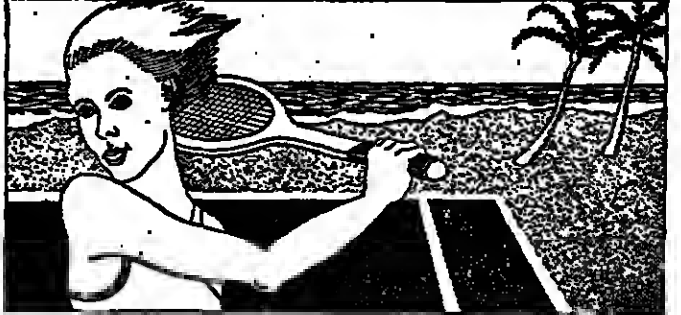
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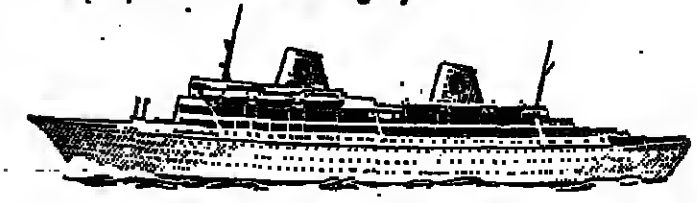
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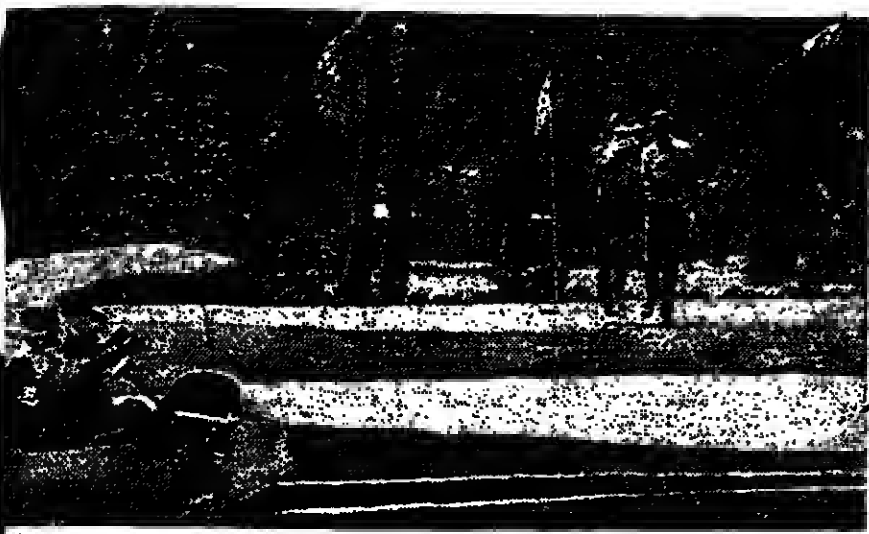


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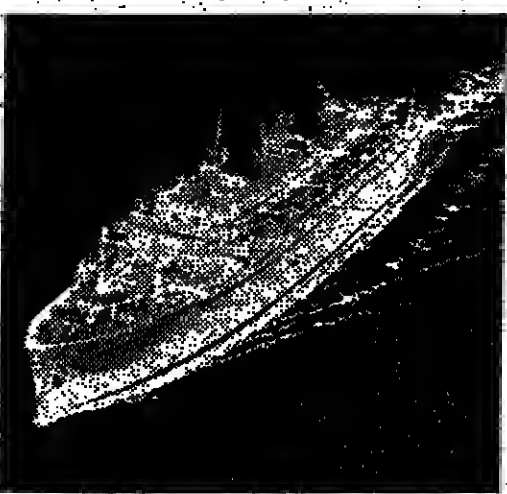
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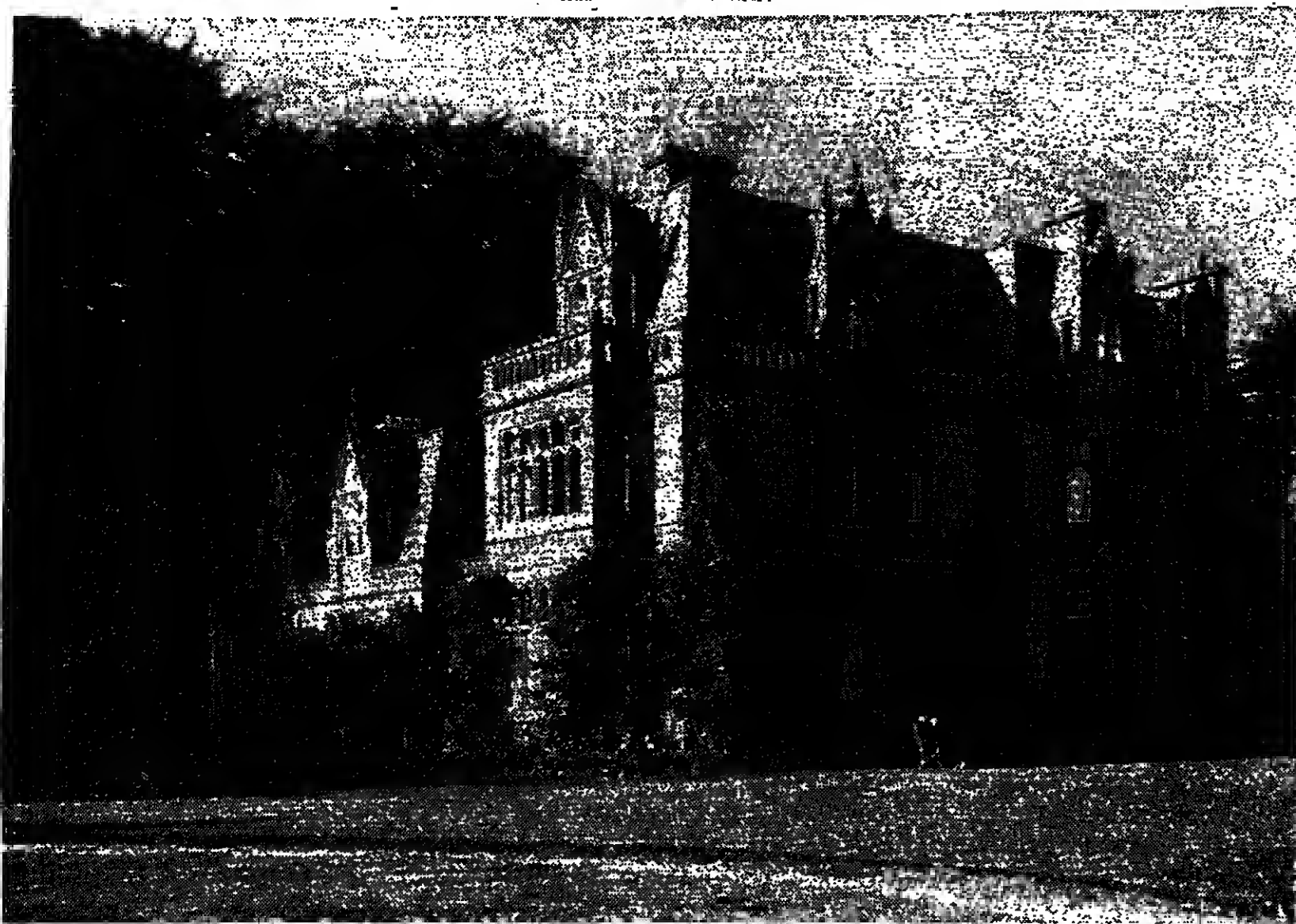
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The 103,304 visitors the country registered in 1975 represents a 21.4 percent increase over 1974. Arrivals from North America increased by 24.7 percent. West Germany leads the countries that send the most tourists to Sri Lanka, followed by France, Britain and Japan. Sri Lanka offers all visitors a 65 percent bonus on foreign currencies cashed in the country. This means that for every \$100 cashed, Americans receive \$165 worth of Sri Lanka rupees.

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Continued on Page 45

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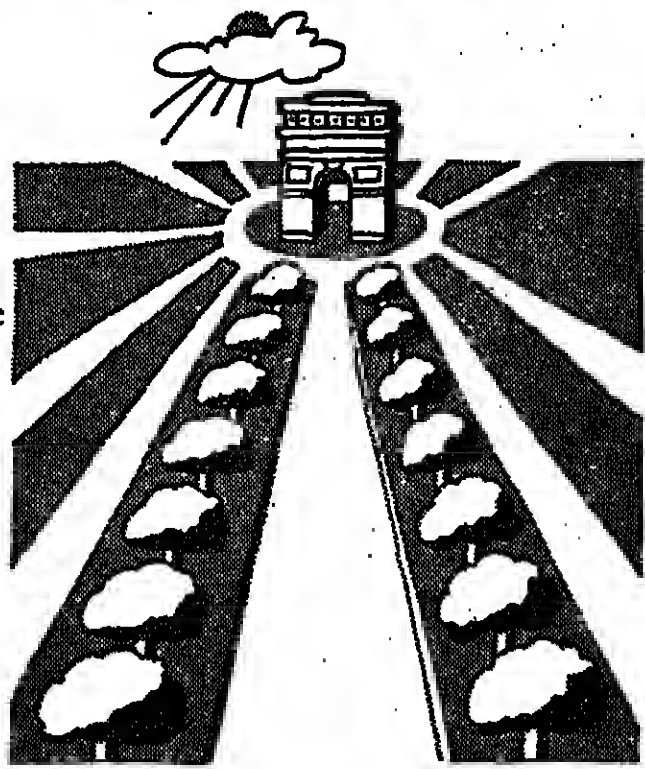
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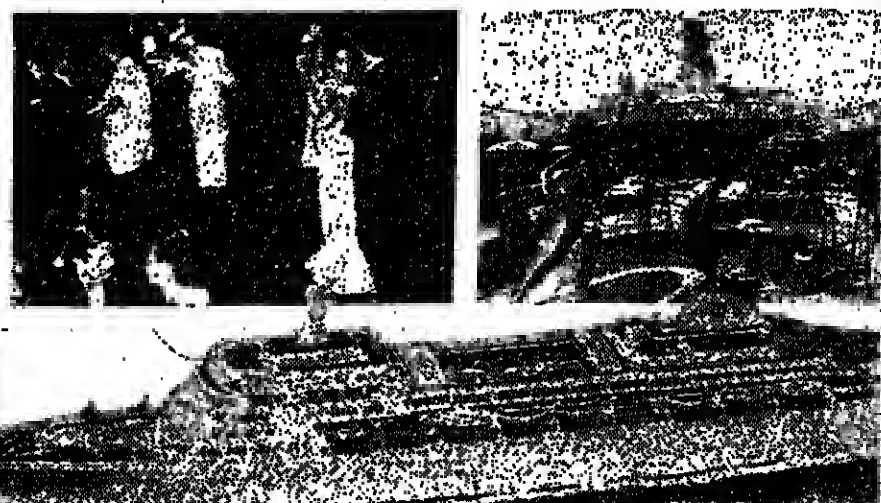
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From Page 43

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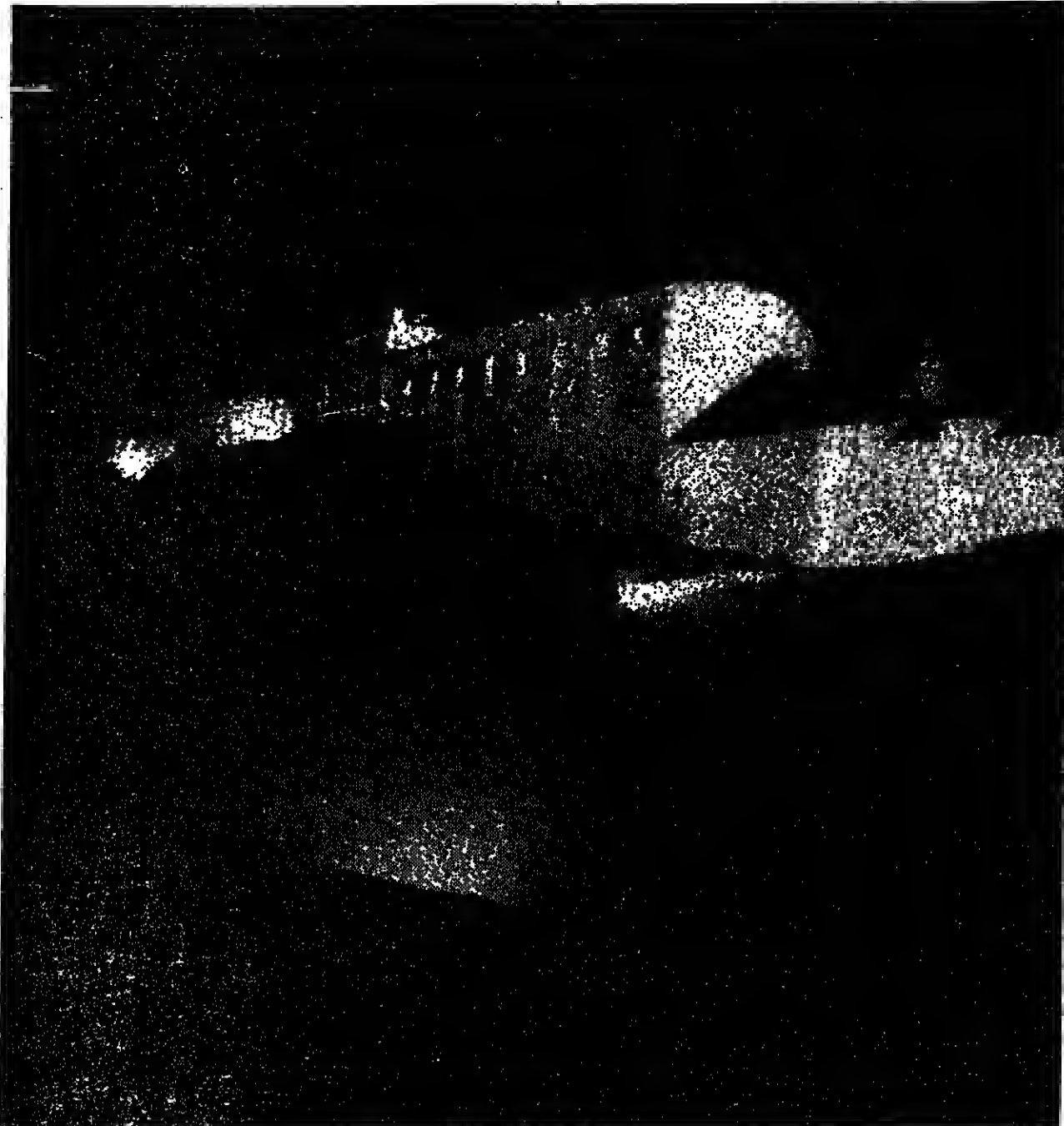
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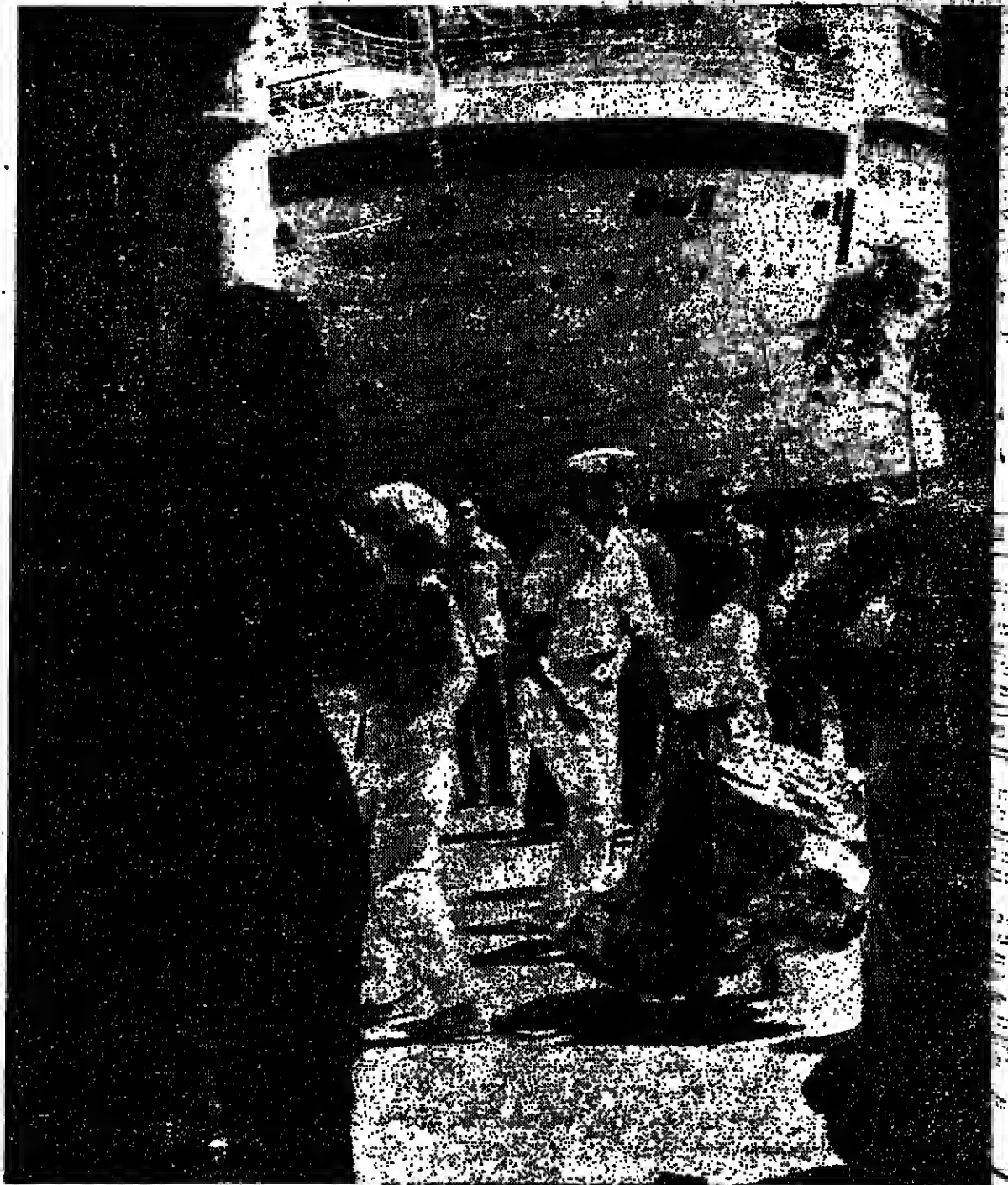
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Special Education Is Now A Matter of Civil Rights

By EDWARD B. FISKE

It has been said, can be judged by the way in which we treat those who are different. By this standard, education has never distinguished itself.

Handicapped children, if they were taught at all, tended to be crowded into special classes down by the boiler room or to facilities abandoned by others. With the exclusion of tracking and a few competitive programs, it was assumed that gifted children—because they were "bright"—could more or less take care of them-

self. This "quiet revolution," however, is on in the education of "exceptional" children. In the past, local districts have been pouring amounts of money into special education at an expense that has been trimmed in virtually every year. The United States Office of Education estimates that last four years local and state expenditures for special education have doubled to approximately \$4 billion.

Practical consequences have been enormous. Children confined to institutions where they were considered the responsibility of any board of education are now in special classrooms in regular schools. As a new trend toward "mainstreaming," hundreds of severely handicapped children are moving into regular classrooms for at least part of their

school days. Boards are recognizing that the social, emotional and personal problems of exceptionally bright students are as complicated as those of the handicapped and to provide them with suitable programs. Young people are finding that, in an otherwise bleak job market, all jobs to be found in special education in many ways.

Congress passed a law that is potentially significant change of all. The Education of All Handicapped Children Act requires that from 1975, states and provide a "free, appropriate education" for all children. It authorizes Federal financing at an amount of 40 percent of the excess cost of educating handicapped children. Officials estimate that, although even now authorized, this will eventually begin pouring \$1 billion a year of Federal funds into special

education. All of these developments are major changes in which both gifted and handicapped children to view themselves and their relationship to education of exceptional children is no longer a matter of charity—or even as a wise practice of a society determined to make the fullest use of its resources," said William C. Greer, executive director of Exceptional Children. "It is now a matter of citizenship to the same sort of education as all children. The new status of special education is really an expression of the civil rights movement of the

United States Office of Education estimates that

there are 7.5 million handicapped children in this country between the ages of 3 and 21, one million of whom are not receiving any education and only half of whom are in adequate programs. At the other end of the spectrum, there are thought to be two million "gifted and talented" youngsters, fewer than 10 percent of whom are in special programs of any kind.

Until the 19th century, there was no such thing as special education to serve such children. Gifted and mildly disabled children were handled like any others in regular classrooms. Those who were severely handicapped—if they survived—were kept at home and often not educated at all.

In 1817 Thomas Gallaudet opened a special school for deaf children in Hartford. This led to the formation of numerous such institutions—first for the deaf and blind, then for the retarded and those with emotional problems. The operative educational assumption was that such students were best served in "asylums" where they were segregated from the rest of society.

By the early 20th century, largely in response to the growth of compulsory education laws, school boards began to accept responsibility for the education of handicapped children. By 1911 more than 100 of the larger cities, including New York, had established special schools and special classes within public schools. Teachers' colleges began offering special training in the area. The whole field took on added importance when World War II sent large numbers of physically disabled but otherwise capable veterans into colleges and the job market.

Educators had been experimenting with placing some blind and mildly retarded children into regular classrooms as early as the 1920's. This idea of mainstreaming developed into a major trend beginning in the 1950's when Lloyd Dumm and other researchers began to question the academic effectiveness of "self-contained" classes for special students. New teaching techniques, such as the reward systems of behavior modification, also made it possible to move severely disabled children from institutions into regular schools.

As the schools were beginning to accept responsibility for educating those at the fringes of society and doing it in a "least restrictive environment," an important attitude change took place among those most passionately involved in the educating of handicapped children: their parents.

"In the past, parents of handicapped children often tended to be embarrassed at their situation," Edwin Martin Jr., director of the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped in the United States Office of Education, said. "They were grateful for whatever schools would do for their children. Beyond that they often made tremendous sacrifices, often devastating the rest of the family in order to provide for the needs of a handicapped child."

Then came the 1954 Supreme Court decision on school desegregation. That decision, and the active civil rights movement that followed, established the principles that quality education for every school-age child was not a privilege but a right, and that segregation of any kind worked against

Continued on Page 14

Art for Math's Sake

By LISA KREISBERG

Students had great difficulty with the concept of angles. In a single 15-minute session, said the dancer, arching like it's small. That's an idea. The children traced the elements, confronting each other and recognition. "Make a dancer said, striking another's obtuse."

"I don't think those words." The dancer on the blackboard. Then to explore the degree of reflexly positioning his arms

new approach to the learning of the arts to teach mathematics subjects from science studies. In schools across the country, dancers, musicians, poets, artists and other artists are classrooms, weaving their skills into the curriculum or simply the

arts in education, treats the arts as part of everything that goes on in schools. The idea is that the arts and other subject matter can reinforce each other.

In New York City third-graders studying science at Coanunsky School 152 in the Bronx learn about the circulatory system through acting and movement. Dana Manno, an actress and choreographer working as an artist-in-residence, has taught children to "act out" parts of the body. Four students form themselves into a "living heart." With a child on drum acting as the pacemaker, student "drops of blood" are pushed through the heart as "valves" open and close. Other children form the lung, draped with streamers for arteries and veins and balloons for alveoli.

The same techniques have been used to teach third graders reading and language arts. Children have been cast in the roles of nouns, verbs or punctuation marks in dramatizing sentences. Miss Manno, who is one of 15 professional artists working in the city's schools this year, said: "All the senses

are involved in this kind of learning. The kids get a 'feel' for knowledge. When they're finished, they have a very good notion of how the circulatory system—or English grammar—works."

At the Hillside elementary school in Hastings-on-Hudson, the study of math, science, geography and social studies has been enhanced by the visual arts. In fourth- and fifth-grade classes Richard Lorber, a painter and video artist, projects slides of images from nature—metallic crystals, cellular arrangements in plants, leaf venation, insect wings or a star nebula—with slides of paintings by Kandinsky, Pollock, Mondrian, Klee and other modern artists. Often the structures are so similar the children cannot tell the difference.

"I picked up on the idea that not only does art imitate life but art imitates nature," Mr. Lorber, who has been artist-in-residence in schools in Connecticut, New Jersey and New York, said. "You can start with very young children to foster understanding of complex visual structures. Later that understanding can be applied in many ways. The artist's job, like the scientist's or mathematician's, is to make the invisible visible. Children can learn to better use their brains through their eyes."

And ears. At Junior High School 52, in Manhattan, history, social studies and language arts are related to music. Eighth graders working on a theme of immigration in a social studies course listen to a variety of traditional and contemporary songs to heighten awareness of individual groups that have migrated to this country.

Students come alive to the sound of Sharon Freeman, a jazz pianist and singer, playing and singing ballads, gospel songs, and protest songs that add a human touch to past and current history. The lyrics of the songs are the genesis for student writings and dramatic readings. "Students should be participants, not just spectators," Miss Freeman said. "With music you can cut through the surface of many subjects."

Artists-in-schools programs now exist in every state. National organizations, such as the National Endowment for the Arts—which this year will send 1,750 visiting artists into more than 5,000 schools in all 50 states—the JDR 3d Fund, the United States Office of Education and CEMREL, the curriculum development laboratory in St. Louis, are investing funds and energies to develop new and effective roles for the arts in education. The American Council for the Arts in Education, a consortium of 25 arts education associations, is sponsoring a study on "The Arts, Education and Americans" aimed at providing the American public with a comprehensive view of arts education—its purposes, problems and prospects.

Many local school districts, with the help of local resources in the arts, are designing new ways to bring artists into daily contact with students. Several cities have developed interdisciplinary

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Gifted children learn astronomy at Talcott Mountain Science Center, Avon, Conn.

A New Day for the Gifted

By GENE L. MAEROFF

The country's rising tide of concern with providing special education for the handicapped has begun to spill over onto another neglected group, the gifted.

Gifted students, whose intellect and talent are a major national resource from which future leadership in many fields can be drawn, have traditionally received much more lip service than commitment. There persists in the public mind the attitude that singling out so fortunate a group for special attention amounts to fostering "elitism."

"A gifted child in the United States stands less than one chance in four of even being identified as gifted," Dr. Bruce O. Boston of the Council for Exceptional Children, said. "Of the country's 2.5 million gifted children, probably no more than one in 20 is being touched by some kind of program for the gifted, and that says nothing about the quality of the programs."

But Dr. Boston and other supporters of the gifted are heartened, despite the gloomy statistics, by

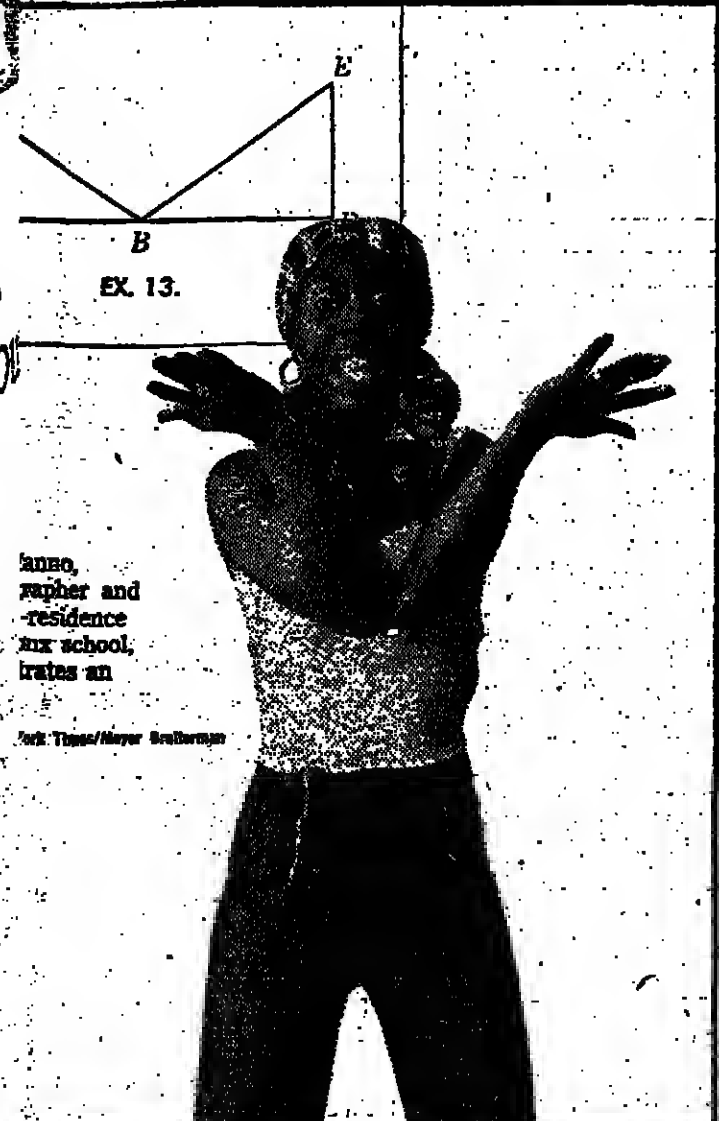
what seems to be a sharp improvement during the last two or three years in public attitudes. The Federal government has set up an Office of the Gifted and Talented, sponsored a series of leadership training seminars on behalf of gifted education in 48 of the 50 states and budgeted \$2.5 million for states and local school districts to use in gifted programs.

Nineteen state education departments have assigned full-time administrators of programs for the gifted and 23 other states have someone assigned to the task at least on a part-time basis. Most of this has happened in the last three years.

Finally, authorities on the gifted say that a new mood has been developing since 1971, following the completion of a two-volume report, "Education of the Gifted and Talented," by the United States Office of Education. "In this painstaking study," wrote Dr. Sidney P. Marland Jr., then the education commissioner, "the Office of Education has called on the best minds within our agency and in the field of special education. It has confirmed our impression of inadequate provisions for these stu-

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Free fiestas... acle during of



Manno, dancer and artist-in-residence at school, rates an

Art Times/Myra Swadlow

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I Want to Be a Doctor, Mom

By KRUDI COWAN

Who think they lived through trauma when their children college applications don't trauma is until one child medical school. Now that's scousness-raising for any college student, mother or father to contend with. Not to mention the frantic 3 A.M. call, "Mom, the application wants to know if you or Dad ever had heart (Not till now, son.) Med- applications run anywhere to six or even eight pages. Pleasant thing about them comes in varied colors ink is pretty cute. But those too chockfull of odd ques- sioning of which must be on a notable plane since a note of sheer obscurity of most students and their

ations ask if a student is financial aid, and this table. Why then the follow- "How do you expect to schooling?" Why does have to know if Papa is ner bank loan, or rich Aunt ng softened up for another student who got to this a long day said he had the urge to answer, "Bank other petty crimes."

ask, "Have you ever re- iatric treatment? Explain." One medical student's I sure wish they'd ask of the professor, it would know who's liable to go p end while grading my

true that a "rounded pic- ased from knowing what parents do for a living, however, do as apparently rd of the women's move- for only father's occupa- is parental medical histo- s well? If Dad has high re, but daughter does not, usions really cares? Or ps one of those statistics o budding medical men- a good field to get into- how many fathers suffer oblems?"

alue is the place of birth its? Do those quotas (which of course) extend to the alian or German or Swedish cepted? Is this Bicentennial time to have an English

ical reason can there be d school to know an appli- and weight, except per- ad the poor student into am I too short, too fat, re medical school students ize order? Or worse—are e same height?

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APPLICANT'S HEIGHT AND WEIGHT?

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within the sciences. If this is not confusing enough, what of the poor student whose college gives grades in plus and minus?

Medical schools also want an autobiography including aspirations, interests, medical philosophy, childhood dreams, activities, all in a space measuring roughly seven by eight inches. "Is this what my life boils down to?" asked one applicant. "It sure makes you think — especially if you find you have two inches of space left over." One helpful adviser told an applicant. "For heaven's sake, don't say you want to help humanity. They all say that." So the student said he wanted to make a lot of money — to help humanity!

Some schools ask for the biography "in your own handwriting." This may forestall hiring some professional outfit to fill out the application, but it is just as logical to assume that if the biography is illegible, the student's — they know he can write a prescription. And what of the school that asks for a chronological listing of "everything you have done since the age of 14?" What interesting reading that should make on a dull afternoon in the admissions office.

Fortunately for the sanity of future medical generations, the American Medical College Application Service will send copies of a single application to any (or all) of 86 medical schools, at an average cost of \$10 a school. Some schools may ask for an additional fee, but the service does cut down on the paper work.

Some medical schools will not accept an application unless it comes through AMCAS. But there are some that require their own applications, New York State, for example, has five schools listed with the application service, but another five have individual applications. Three of the state medical schools are on AMCAS — one is not.

Applications may be filed during the summer when students are assumed to have enough free time — that is unless they are holding full-time summer jobs or going to summer schools. The result is that most of those 30 days of September have to be spent answering questions, having pictures taken (2x2, 2x3, 2x4, depending on which school they are for), or obtaining recommendations, which can range from one to three of four.

Then if you are one of the lucky ones (Tall enough? Healthy enough? Succinct enough? Pretty enough?) you'll get a personal interview on campus at your own expense.

But even this is no guarantee of acceptance. And if, after all, only rejections come in, there is little free time ahead. Students who take the route of the medical school abroad have to do it all over again sometimes in seven copies — and all in a foreign language.

Trudi Cowan, who is one of the parents who have undergone the trauma described above, is editor of *Bellmore Life*, a weekly Long Island newspaper.

Medical Schools — The Facts of Life

By ANN MINEHART

Every applicant knows how keen the competition is to gain a place in medical school. Our experience at the Graduate Studies Center in dealing with premedical students, as well as schools and officials, indicates that students can improve their chances by careful planning. Here are some typical questions that applicants ask the center and the kinds of advice that it offers:

What are my chances of being accepted by a medical school?

This past September 114 United States medical schools enrolled 15,295 first-year students, an increase of 532 over last year's class. Next year we can expect an increase in available spaces of 405. Women, blacks and Hispanic-Americans have better chances than ever to gain admission under new policies aimed at making up for past discrimination.

How does my age affect my chances?

American medical schools accept very few students over the age of 25. Of the accepted first-year students entering the 1975 class, 71 percent were 21-23 years old; 24.1 percent 24-27 years old; 3.9 percent, 28-31 years old, and 1 percent in the 32-37-year-old bracket.

To which schools and to how many schools should I apply?

Most students apply to at least 10 schools simultaneously. The best students may choose a school for its faculty or its reputation for research.

State schools give preference to local residents. However, states with fewer minority-group residents look favorably on out-of-state minority-group applicants.

Should I apply to foreign schools?

It may be wise in anticipation of rejection by all American schools to apply to some foreign schools as well, such as those in Guadalajara, Mexico, or Bologna, Italy. Although the academic is stressed more than the clinical in foreign schools, the requisite amount of clinical training may be obtained by either transferring to an American school in the third year, or through summer programs offered by American medical centers.

When an American student completes his studies abroad, he will be required to pass an examination mandatory for any foreign doctor wishing to practice in the United States.

What is the most effective approach in applying to medical school?

Just having high grades and good MCAT scores does not guarantee medical school admittance. A far larger proportion of applicants are in the high 3.2-3.5 grade average than was true only a few years ago, and competition is severe on both a quantitative and qualitative level. Assuming a pre-med student has high grades and good MCAT scores, acceptance can de-

pend on how the student conducts his campaign — and it is a campaign.

What courses and major should I select in undergraduate school?

In selecting a major, the student may do well to consider that the emphasis on "the more science courses the better" tradition is changing. Many medical schools are beginning to feel a need to attract premedical students with interests that go beyond biological medicine. This is in line with the new emphasis on human relations in community health-care delivery. The student who has an interest in social sciences, but who wants to become a physician, may easily pursue courses in both areas.

Because many qualified applicants are rejected each year, it is important that the student be prepared to take an alternative route if necessary, or to work in a health-related field although not specifically in a medical capacity.

An application form that is used by a number of members of the Association of American Medical Colleges, is a helpful guide to what schools look for. Write to: AMCAS, 1776 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Suite 302, Washington, D.C. 20036.

How important is my grade-point average?

High grades are, of course, one of the primary factors considered by admission committees. However, many medical schools are placing an increasing emphasis on the well-rounded human being and taking into consideration the applicant's total personality and interests.

What kind of records should I keep?

Files that include copies of all academic transcripts, written reports, and names of instructors who should be reached later for a recommendation are useful.

A copy of each completed application including letters of recommendation, if possible, should be retained. Although loss of an application is unlikely, it has happened, and the applicant might be called upon to furnish another one on short notice. It is also a good idea to review the application before going to an interview.

What kind of financial aid is available?

In addition to loans and scholarships awarded by the schools, there are foundation grants and loans listed in "Medical School Admission Requirements" published annually by the Association of American Medical Colleges. Federal, state and military funds are also available. It is important to understand fully the conditions under which financial aid is granted, be it from private or public sources.

Ann Minehart is director of the Graduate Studies Center in New York and publisher and editor of *The National Pre-Medical Newsletter* and *The National Pre-Law Newsletter*.

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G.M. Turns Out Bumper Crop of Graduates

By STEVEN RATNER

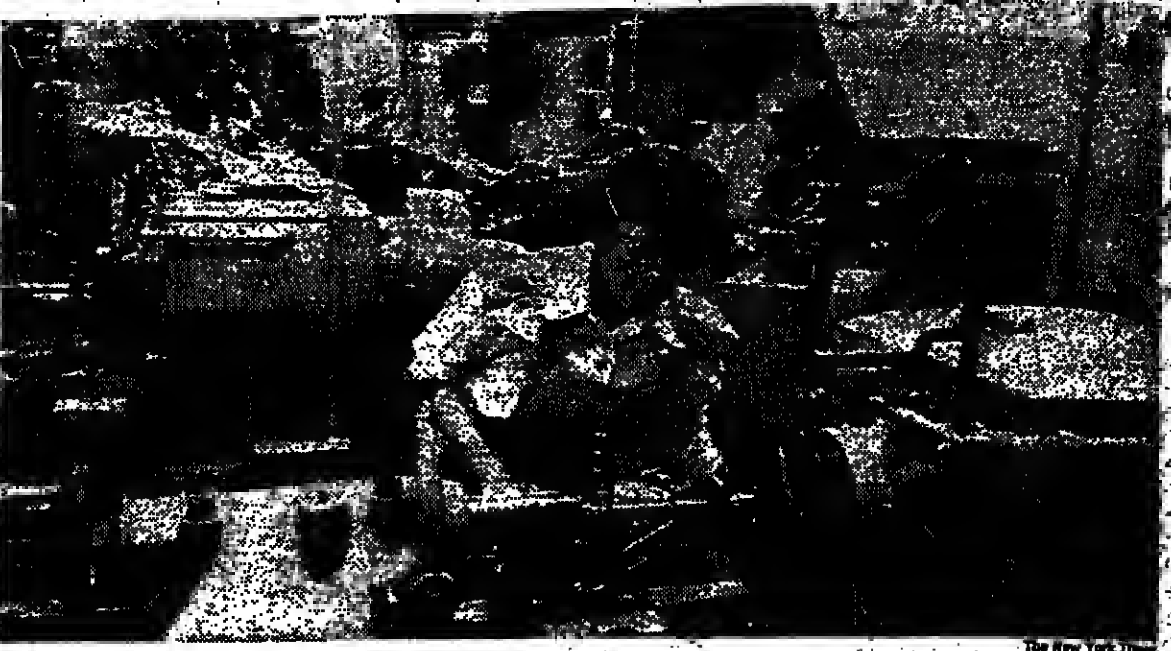
FLINT, Mich.—At first glance the compact college campus tucked away in a residential corner of this automobile city could be a satellite of similar scenes in Cambridge, New Haven or any number of other cities.

Casually dressed students, often ambling between the imposing, brick buildings enroute to classes, athletics or meals. Like their contemporaries at other liberal arts colleges, they spend their days enduring a diverse curriculum and their nights unwinding from it in austere dorm rooms and off-campus fraternity houses. And, of course, they complain.

But this is not Yale or Harvard or Stanford; this is General Motors Institute, the only accredited undergraduate college in the country owned and operated by a corporation.

While dozens of corporations—from the McDonald's Corporation's Hamburger University to the Xerox Corporation's \$70 million center in Virginia—run training programs, only the General Motors Corporation college offers recognized bachelor's degrees—in three branches of engineering and in industrial administration.

Since 1919 when the college was founded, more than 10,000 unusually bright high school graduates have participated in the five-year, 48-week program that combines in equal proportions



Students of the General Motors Institute at work in the school's heavy-equipment lab.

on-campus study and off-campus work in a G.M. branch office. The students are levied a tuition of \$500 a year, though they are in turn paid for their off-campus work. Students are not obliged to work for the company after graduation. About 69 percent do stay with G.M. for more

than three years; many who leave go to other successful careers. The last two presidents of General Motors are graduates of the institute as are two of the Ford Motor Company's current vice presidents.

"This is a unique chance for a student to apply education, not just deal in theoretical concepts or abstracts," the institute's president, Harold P. Rhodes, a Dartmouth graduate, said. "We're oriented towards industry in general and the G.M. Corporation in particular."

While General Motors Institute is the oldest and perhaps the most ambitious experiment in corporate involvement in liberal education, the idea is attracting an increasing number of companies.

For example, the Arthur D. Little Company, a leading consulting group, runs a management program geared towards administrators from developing countries who are involved with technology. Run entirely within the company, the nine-month program awards accredited Master of Science degrees to 30 students a year.

Even more popular with corporations are in-house courses that range far beyond traditional training programs. At McGraw-Hill Inc., an employee (and occasionally an outsider) can study not only "Publication Design," but also "Approaches to Art History" and "English: The Classical Influence."

The proliferation of such courses, some of which lead to recognized degrees, combined with the rising quality of them, led the American Council on Education, in conjunction with the New York State Board of Regents, to begin the Project on Noncollegiate-Sponsored Instruction six months ago. The project monitors the quality of the instruction, attempting to persuade colleges and universities to grant credit for courses taught by companies, unions, government agencies and various associations.

At General Motors Institute the philosophy is not to augment traditional education but rather to supplant it in an innovative work-study curriculum. For six weeks, students spend up to five hours a day in classes, mostly required and weighted heavily in favor of basic sciences. Over the five years, a typical engineering student will take 44 courses, of which 20 will be in basic sciences, 13 in engineering and in humanities and social sciences.

For the second six-week semester, the student works in a G.M. plant, often near his hometown, where he

works in a department or to his ultimate career exhibit. The institute, selected as one of the top 100 colleges in the country by Ivy League standards, is a convincingly serious about offered.

"These are serious students for a reason," Edward G. an associate professor of at the institute, said. "Accompanying students are most of conservative, lower middle in many cases, the child employees. When demonstrator to college campuses in the the General Motors Institute a sea of tranquility."

Corporate involvement in can often create special At the institute last year, of being part of a giant manufacturer intruded also as a result of depressed corporation cut the facility student body by one-third in of the \$12 million annual institute gets.

This not only demoralized but also worried the student already watching earlier stu with unemployment.

For many here, corporate means corporate control, who is stepping down at the academic year, talks to at General Motors once a many of the parent companies, such as those government, also apply at the college, in turn, complain attendance requirements abolished long ago at other.

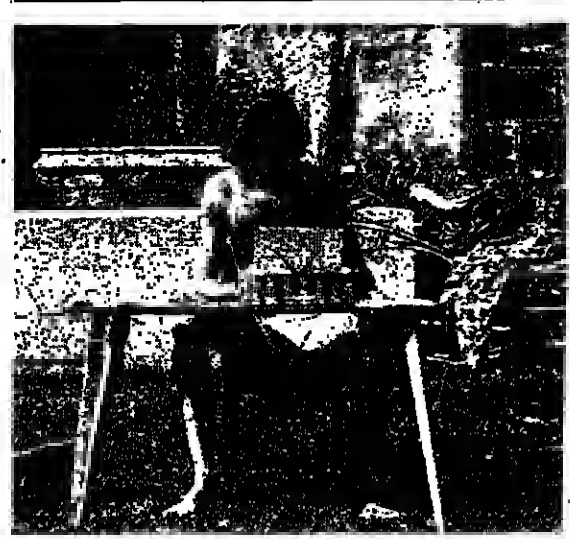
And many grow tired of precept of General Motors table classroom examples in automobiles, the company posted on the bulletin board multistory parking garage. Nonetheless, even the social students see a bright the institute. A new dean, Cottingham, has just a scholarship plan for a new ration and for a fresh look, and somewhat stagnant curriculum.

"The place has loosened since I came," says Thomas a senior from Mansfield, Ohio, done a lot to make this a reality.

Steven Ratner is a reporter Times financial staff.

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Learning for Lollipops

By RICHARD FLASTE

In a North Brunswick, N.J., classroom, fourth-grade students are praised for good penmanship and ignored when their writing is sloppy.

In a Brooklyn public school, kindergarten pupils receive raisins if they show they can count backwards from 80.

Last year emotionally handicapped children in a Bronx school roamed the halls; now many of them apply themselves to schoolwork with an industriousness that would have been unimaginable before. The children are getting blue poker chips for remaining at their places for a 10-minute period, marked by the buzz of an ordinary kitchen timer. The chips buy candy, toys or basketball-playing time.

These are all examples of "behavior modification," a rapidly growing teaching approach that has aroused great optimism among educators—while also evoking fear and criticism.

Though it may not look very different from standard attempts to reward children for doing well, behavior modification does differ in its rigorous systematization and in an emphasis on "positive reinforcement" that often avoids totally reprimands and punishments.

Behavior modification is a term that was first used in the 1950's by the psychologist B. F. Skinner and others to describe their approach to dealing with psychotics. It was not heard in the schools until the early 60's and then primarily in education for the handicapped. As the use of behavior modification grew in the last decade, it expanded into the classrooms of normal children.

Commenting on the widespread use of behavior modification, Dr. Bertram S. Brown, director of the National Institute for Mental Health, said in a recent issue of Today's Education that "almost every public school near a large city or university has at least one behavior modification program."

And Dr. Wesley C. Becker, now a professor of special education at the University of Oregon, said that when he was in Illinois in the mid-60's and advocating behavior modification, "it

was a dirty word in education." "Since then," he said, "there isn't anyone in the field who isn't at least familiar with it; half are scared, the others are enthusiastic. There's nationwide training and a dozen good books." In fact, it's beginning to look like a fad. The faddishness of it is the reason Dr. Steven Gordon, a psychologist at the Rutgers University community health center, began training teachers in the techniques. He said that he believed behavior modification "was valuable in giving children 'survival skills' that will free them to be 'happier and more creative.'"

However, he sees "people jumping on the bandwagon who aren't well-trained" and are too ready to fall back on punitive measures.

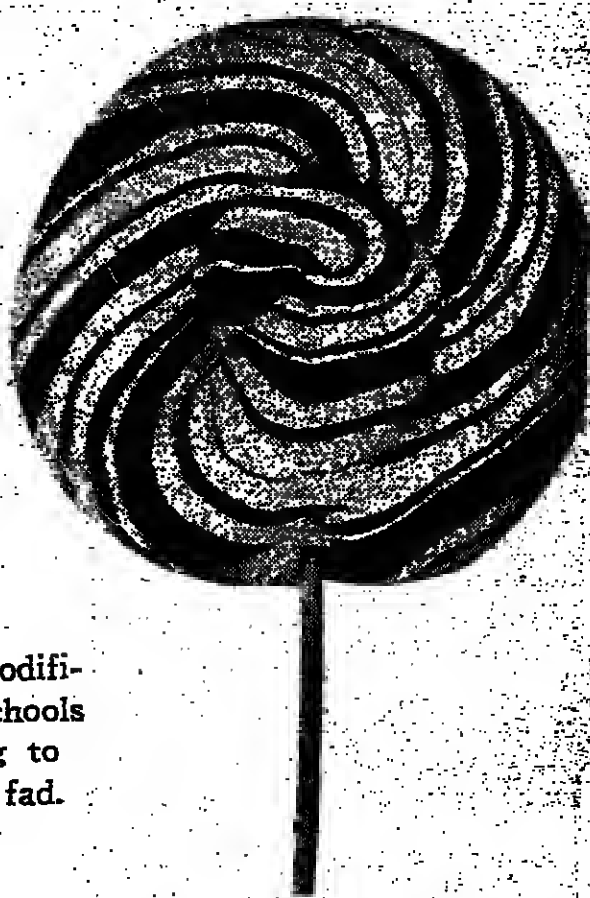
A reason often cited for the growing enthusiasm is that the method is such an American approach—pragmatic, optimistic, based on the ability of anybody to change in response to his environment.

But opponents of behavior modification also often cite American culture—the humanistic strain that abhors anything manipulative. Despite behaviorists' assertions that they do care about individual differences between students, there are those who will see behavior modification as a threat to individualized approaches in education.

There is considerable confusion over what behavior modification is. Some choose to view it as anything that changes behavior—including drug therapy and psychotherapy—but that is not the framework intended by most learning theorists.

Behavior modification begins with a statement of goals—"behaviors" to be increased and those to be decreased—and a specific plan on how to reach those goals. The child must agree to the plan, at least implicitly, for it to work. Sometimes contracts are drawn to make the agreement explicit.

A behavior modifier has at his disposal a number of techniques. By far the most important is "positive reinforcement," which is popularly construed as a system of rewards that can include almost anything from food to free time. It can also include the poker chips at the Bronx school, part



Behavior modification in schools is beginning to look like a fad.

of what is called a "token economy." Ultimately, the positive reinforcement can evolve into something as subtle as a sense of satisfaction.

One reason that reinforcement is coupled with the ignoring of undesirable acts is that behavior modifiers have found that paying attention to undesirable behavior often makes it occur more frequently. But ignoring something undesirable can make it go away, for lack of reinforcement.

Behavior modifiers do not necessarily shun harsh measures, such as corporal punishment or isolation from the group, but those measures are considered far less powerful than positive reinforcement, and many behaviorists see little reason for them.

One technique that can be harsh is "time out from reinforcement." That might mean nothing more than being told to sit in the corner while other children are achieving beautifully so they can get candy. But it can also mean placing a disruptive child in a room by himself.

In Butte, Mont., not long ago two teachers confined a retarded child to a "behavioral modification" box. The wooden box measured 4 1/2 by 4 1/2 by 3 feet. Its use generated a public outcry. There were expressions of shock from behavior modifiers who saw this as a cruel caricature of the technique. "There are a lot of people out there ready to use behavior modification in idiotic ways," Dr. Becker said.

In addition to objections to what is seen as gross misuse of the method there are subtler criticisms.

Dr. Herbert Kelman, Cabot Professor of Social Ethics at Harvard, said "It

bothers me to some degree that behavior modification does tend to concern values in which you do not for intrinsic reasons but for

Dr. Perry London, professor of psychology and psychiatry at the University of Southern California, can object to manipulating "child" goals that are agreed almost everybody—capabilities in writing and arithmetic—he says, that is the intent of it. But he says it is legitimate to use that as a general consideration of social grace, for example. If modification is as effective as it is to be, he said, he believes it is close watching.

Some authorities have found themselves wondering whether even that seem obviously good are desirable. The training of children to be quiet in class some feel, turn into an approach that destroys creativity.

While the behavior modifiers friends and critics do some arguing, parents might be left wondering how they would know if the were being abused.

The answer can depend on a own values. But one clear-cut, of abuse might be the use of punishment—whether corporal or in the social isolation—without first j it to the parents. Parents learn- nitive measures only after, Dr. Becker said, ought to be fur- ther are subtler criticisms.

Richard Flaste of The Time the Parents/Children column.

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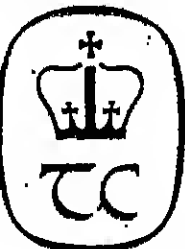
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After graduation, Susan plans to enter the field of medical research. In this respect, she is like the other men and women in her class who will go on either to graduate school or directly into a career. (Altogether, for instance, 97 per cent of Manhattanville students applying to medical school in the last several years have been accepted—a statistic which ranks well above the national average.)

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FLORENCE HOWE

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Clearinghouse on Women's Studies (The Feminist Press, Old Westbury, N.Y. 11568). "Who's Who and Where in Women's Studies" was the first complete bibliography of courses (4,480 on 995 campuses) teachers (2,964) and women's studies programs (112, a third of them degree-granting). Now, the Clearinghouse has a list of 5,500 women's studies teachers and nearly 200 programs, including a dozen that offer M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s.

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EMINIST STUDIES

nize knowledge and make cross traditional disciplines: to raise the consciousness about sexism in the wider society; for the omission of women's studies from the curriculum; to encourage to recover the lost or buried culture of women. Studies range widely over economics, politics, history, arts. At a conference Bryn Mawr College in 1975 centered on topics of 17th-century Massachusetts working lives of slave and the women's clubs

of women's studies is academic identity. The "Female Studies" has found in just over five quarters have since 1972. A Journal of Women in Culture is abstracted 6,500 subhan two years.

ies is by no means campus or classroom, this often serve as a f activity. Regional and is of women's studies ng since 1973, in Michigan and Philadelphia, and egion of the Northwest, campus of the University, a planning meeting or a National Women's tion, to be formed in Jose State University, re were 100 women's oo 48 campuses. Since mounting pressures to tion's budgets, women's foud to grow rapidly. December 1974 by the

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In Art, a Modern Trend to Old Way

By GORDON F. SANDER

Michelangelo would have been proud. There in the middle of a studio in the School of Visual Arts in downtown New York stood a motionless young woman, arms akimbo. Around her 30 students, their essels pressed close together, were busy trying to transfer her image onto paper.

There is no way of measuring these things precisely, but it would appear that after an era of experimentation in art education there is a new interest in basic techniques among students, and a new emphasis on standards and required courses in the schools.

Ten or 15 years ago, the idea of technique, of "laying down a foundation," was anathema on many campuses. At Brooklyn College, that hotbed of abstract expressionism, it was impossible for a time for a student to work from the figure. The faculty, dominated by such self-confessed revolutionists as Ad Reinhardt, Mark Rothko and Clifford Still, simply wouldn't allow it. "Don't you know, my dear?" Mr. Reinhardt is known to have said to one student who was interested in figurative art: "The figure is dead."

Morris Dorsky, chairman of Brooklyn's art department, said that today the atmosphere at the school is much less doctrinaire. Though there are still a sizable number of abstractionists on the staff, "no one today would think of forcing their program on the students the way they used to do in the 60's," he said. Moreover, if a student is interested in developing a figurative, or three-dimensional style, there are plenty of representational painters around—Philip Pearlstein is one—to help him do it.

At the School of Visual Arts, where 1,676 students are earning Bachelor of Arts degrees—500 of them in painting and sculpture—entering freshmen have always had to take some courses in anatomy and figure drawing, as they have at most institutions. Now, however, many of them are continuing to work from the figure until they graduate. To accommodate them the school has recently had to add three new sections in advanced figurative drawing and painting.

The same thing has been happening at other schools. At the Chicago Art Institute, where there are 500 painting and sculpture students, the resurgence of interest in the figure—both on a technical and philosophical plane—has been so great that the school, lacking enough live models to meet the demand, has had to press several old plaster casts into use.

What attracts students to the figure, at least on a technical level, is its visual complexity. Robert Beverly Hale, former curator of American painting at the Metropolitan Museum of Art,



The New York Times/Jack Shapira
A student at the School of Visual Arts in Manhattan.

and a member of the staff of the Art Students League, explains:

"The human figure is the most difficult thing there is to draw. Once you've mastered that you can master anything."

Every Monday night Mr. Hale, who has been teaching drawing for 30 years, lectures in the classical manner on a different part of the anatomy. The upper back is the hardest part to draw, he says, because of its intricate musculature.

The desire to get down to basics has also manifested itself in allied fields such as film, video, and print-making.

"What we're seeing now is a return to the idea of technique," said Roger Gilmore, dean of the Chicago Art Institute. "Students want to have a grip on the medium they're using before

they go off and experiment on their own."

Many colleges around the country, fearful of degenerating into rigid academics, have tried to maintain a balance in esthetic orientation. There are no more "house styles." At Boston's School of Visual Arts, which has always had a strong figurative orientation, many of the alumni have turned to nonrepresentational expression. This doesn't bother Edward Leary, the dean. Indeed, Mr. Leary said, he's all the more pleased when his graduates turn to nonobjectivism, because "they know the difference."

Mr. Dorsky, at Brooklyn, feels essentially the same way. "Even though the atmosphere surrounding art instruction may not be as exciting as it was in the 60's, when various avant-gardes were vying for attention," he

said, "it's really much less today are more in vogue knowledge to the ideology. There's more talk."

At the School of Visual Arts, vice president Rhoads, vice president Rhoads, said:

"There was a time when there were no art schools. All people in New York had an attitude that would tend to see themselves as artists."

Because of this attitude, some of the requirements of the school have been dropped, during protest.

Other schools have curriculum. At Cooper Union, for example, could jump from basic to advanced. Now a course is required.

Still, despite the art teachers and administrators, many of the students are not just technique. At one student does have to deal with style. Perhaps, to be a representationalist or a conceptualist, all these styles are seen the decision is so much by

"It's confusing," John man at Visual Arts in New York, a media art instructor, busy with his latest ex Bartlett, his instructor, freshman painting class of Matisse's famous and enlarge it into an Mr. Anton, who seems quite well, wasn't a "There are so many from these days, and each good. It's like sitting

One of his classmates, a fine arts major, had up his mind to be an "Why do what the can be asked, 'You have a mind can do.' He was few students interviewed sure.

There lies the dile art educators. How much How much art is know, much expression?

Raymond Brown, act the art department at of California at Los Ang "As human nature is r understood, the subject art can be freely devel But he added that, too, "we are all really very subject of teaching art

Gordon F. Sander is an art and education writer.

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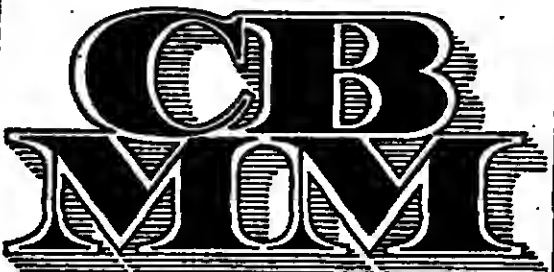
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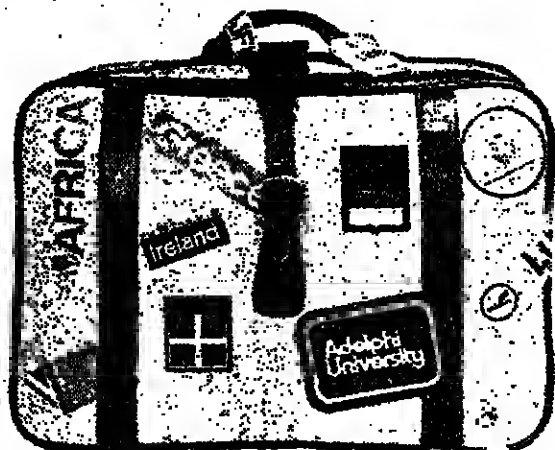
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College Aid for the Middle Class

By MICHAEL C. JENSEN

Applicants in real financial need have an advantage when applying for many college scholarships. But that doesn't mean scholarships are limited to the poor. Millions of dollars in aid are available to middle- and upper-income families too—if the applicants have special abilities, interests or career objectives.

For students and parents with the time, inclination and wherewithal to conduct a personal search there are a number of resources—electronic as well as in print—at your disposal.

In an attempt to evaluate some of the available computer services and a number of the major handbooks, a sample search was conducted on behalf of a fictitious high school junior with high grades and a desire to major in liberal arts at an Ivy League college or its equivalent. The appropriate inquiries were made of the computers and a page-by-page examination was made of each of the written publications.

It soon became clear that while each source of information had its own special attraction, none was foolproof. Moreover, nothing can replace the personalized services of a skilled and interested secondary school guidance counselor who keeps up to date on financial aid. But with these caveats in mind, this is how some of the available resources rank in order of their usefulness for this particular search:

1. "The Student Aid Annual," Chronicle Guidance Publications, Moravia, N.Y., \$7.50.

Of the written publications sampled this one seemed especially useful and a good value. Separated into undergraduate and graduate sections, it included a 67-page subject index, it contained detailed information about a host of scholarships and awards covering specific fields. A member of 4-H enrolled in a public-speaking program (or 37 other programs) could win one of 265 scholarships averaging more than \$800, for example. A college junior or senior intending to pursue a career in real estate might be eligible for a \$1,000 scholarship from the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

The annual also contained information on contests for scholarships. For example, a first prize of \$3,000 was listed for a "Guideposts" writing competition.

2. "The College Blue Book—Scholarships, Fellowships, Grants and Loans," Macmillan Publishing Co., New York, \$29.95.

The 506-page "Blue Book" contained information about a wide variety of undergraduate and graduate scholarships, organized to functional categories—the social sciences, for example, separately from those in communications. It also included a section on scholarships and fellowships for study overseas, listing particular areas like Japan or China. Time Share Corporation, West Hartford, Conn.

This company does not deal directly with applicants but rather provides secondary schools with various computer services. These include matching a student's qualifications with over \$750 million in scholarships available from private and Government groups. The system currently is being used in 1,280 schools. Cost per school averages \$3,000 to \$3,000, according to the company.

The Time Share computer contained a comprehensive selection of scholarship sources. Asked about only a single area of interest—in this instance "oratory, speeches and debates"—the service produced seven scholarships with awards running as high as \$5,000. (Five of the seven however, were also mentioned in the written handbooks, primarily in the "Student Aid Annual.")

3. Scholarship Search, 1775 Broadway, New York.

This service feeds information about an applicant (e.g., religion, ethnic background, extracurricular activities, parent's union affiliation) into a computer and produces a list of five or more possible sources of scholarship aid or you get your money back. Cost \$40. Scholarship Search produced 10 possible scholarship sources for the hypothetical student. Two were routine state and Federal programs, and three

others were college-administered programs at schools that had been specified in the application form. A sixth was Scholarship Search's own "sweepstakes" award of \$500. Four bona fide, tailored-to-the-individual scholarships were located. Two of them were offered by corporate organizations, a third by B'nai B'rith, a fourth by a Missouri Greek letter foundation.

A Scholarship Search spokesman said such a modest finding would result in the applicant's money being refunded since fewer than five specially tailored scholarships were located. None of those four scholarships were listed in the major handbooks or catalogues studied.

4. "Guide to Financial Aid for Students and Parents," Simon and Schuster, New York, \$4.95.

The 245-page guide, while lacking the kind of detailed information contained in the Chronicle Guidance publications and the "Blue Book," has considerable material on methods of evaluating a family's ability to pay college expenses.

5. "Barrow's Handbook of American College Financial Aid," Barrow's Educational Series, Woodbury, N.Y., \$6.95.

The 508-page handbook consisted largely of material in tabular form

from the nation's colleges. It is, for example, whether various aid such as educational grants or guaranteed loans were available at each school.

6. College Athletic Placement Office, N.J.

This company matches with academic records against the needs of more than 2,500 college athletic aid to athletes prepared a manual that is to be sent to athletic offices of 25,720 colleges. Cost: \$200. Barrow's athletic computer service was limited, specific scholarship info was not requested.

Other sources of information scholarships are the colleges, student is applying for a Government agency in the where students live, and the Government.

At the state level, New York 10 programs, including a best assistance plan, a variety of scholarships, and student loan New York State Higher Education Corp., in Albany runs the

Michael C. Jensen is a financial writer for The Times.

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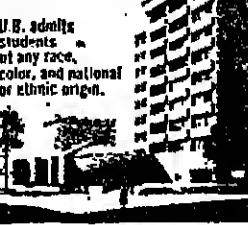
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Parent's C

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A Parent's Guide to Specialty Camps

By FRAN CASTAN

Millions of other girls who Olga Korbut hurl herself to glory. As soon as she started living across the living rooming off to gymnastics classes, how I would lure her into

Each assured me that the kind of training provided by a camp would develop Jane's and guarantee her a place on a local team. He recommended an by a college athletic director and by a rotating crop of Olympians.

made sure that a friend—the if another Olga-nut—would child to the same camp at the time.

ent, but when it was over on was that a single-purpose too much.

gymnastics," she said. "But sping and breathing gymnastics for 15-year-old Dan Hassel, if my son. He is returning key camp this season. Dan, in the Greater New York League, said: "There thing as too much. I just ough of it."

Jane, my less-than-perfect camp did not put an end to g days. It did help me to



Among the many things to be learned at camps are surfing, football and pottery making.

become a far more wary and sophisticated consumer. Because full-season campers spend nearly as many active hours at camp as they do all year long at school, choosing wisely takes on a new importance.

Money is no small consideration. Unless a child qualifies for a charity or agency camp, which charges little or nothing, a parent may have to spend between \$15 and \$25 a day for private camp.

Eight and a half million Americans will suit up for camp this summer, according to Armand Ball, executive vice-president of the American Camping Association. Like their adult counterparts, who have been vacationing at golf and tennis clinics, American mini-achievers are going off to camps that specialize in everything from scuba diving to French; wilderness survival to remedial reading; surfing to astronomy.

In the midst of all this plenty, how can parents help a youngster make a wise choice?

The first things to consider are the objectives of both parent and child. Is the primary goal to get excellent athletic training or to learn to spend time away from the family? Is it to explore a wide variety of activities or to focus attention on a well-loved sport? Is it to develop the so-called lifetime sports such as swimming, tennis, or golf or is it to prepare for the next vigorous season on a league or school team?

It is equally important to consider the camper. Is she a first-timer below the age of 12, or an experienced camper who knows her likes and dislikes? Does he need highly-structured days, or freedom from a rigid, year-round program? Is he independent, or does he need a fair amount of nurturing? How does she feel about competition? Is it invigorating or defeating?

Some sports camps hire professional coaches, athletic directors, or college

players as instructors. Others boast big-name stars. It's important to determine whether or not the star actually spends time at the camp or has merely sold a name. Will the star be there when your child is there, and will your child be among those who receive



his or her attention? Does being a star automatically makes someone a good instructor?

Can the camper endure the physical stress of anywhere from three to seven hours of strenuous play? For those who can, and who would like even more time at the sport they love, the question to ask is will they be getting the full time advertised. If an ice hockey camp promises five hours' daily ice time, does that include travel time to and from the arena? How much time does the camper get to play only in case there is overcrowding? Does ability have anything to do with playing time? If the camp is one of the highly competitive variety, will your less-than-star-calibre athlete spend a lot of time on the bench?

The two most important steps in choosing the right camp are meeting the director and talking to campers who have attended the camp, or their parents.

After evaluating the directors and speaking with their clients, try to see the camp. One wonderful director turned out to have the main road running right through his campus. Another never bothered to sweep out the rubbish that had been stacked in the center of each cabin ten months earlier. He assured me it would all be gone by opening day. In the middle of winter, another director showed me a sparkling kitchen and dining facilities for his campers. He told me he took his meals there, I believed him.

Accreditation is another good guideline, but is not absolute proof of excellence. Sometimes camps exceed an organization's standards, but choose not to join. At other times, members of various organizations let their standards slacken between inspections.

Fran Castan is a freelance writer and filmmaker who has been a teacher and an editor for Scholastic magazine.

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booklet, "Condensed List-standards for Organized available for 25 cents. standards for sites, adm-inistrational, program, safety, To be ACA-accredited, t undergo inspection at every five years and meet minimum standards. A word some camp directors hold memberships in ACA, but not necessarily mean their CA-accredited.

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Up From the Basement: A Teacher's Story

By BARBARA AIELLO

In the 1960's I accepted my first teaching position, a special education class in a basement room next door to the furnace. Of the 15 "educable mentally retarded" children assigned to work with me, most were simply nonreaders from poor families. One child had been banished to my room because she posed a behavior problem to her fourth-grade teacher.

My class and I were assigned a recess spot on the opposite side of the play yard, far away from the "normal" children. I was the only teacher who did not have a lunch break. I was required to eat with my "retarded" children while other teachers were permitted to leave their students to the supervision of a parent cafeteria mother.

Yet, it was personally gratifying, not to mention ego-enhancing, to tell myself that despite the obvious isolation and discrimination against me and my children, I could help the kids nobody loved. I was successful, if even minimally, where other teachers failed. Although outwardly I cringed when friends and colleagues chided, "You must be so patient," inside I glowed.

Little more than a decade ago there was substantial personal capital to be made as a "deviant teaching deviant." Isolated from my colleagues, I closed my door and did my thing, oblivious to the larger educational circles in which I was immersed. Although it was the basement room, with all the negative perceptions that arrangement implies, I was secure in the knowledge that despite the ignominy of it all I did good things for children who were previously unloved and untaught.

For 50 years the special education community had created educational environments for "us" and for "them." Our practices of accepting basement rooms, reduced class size, and "combat pay"

(in Pennsylvania, \$200 extra for teaching handicapped kids) had communicated to the regular educational establishment that special teachers and their special education students were totally and irrevocably different from the norm.

Now, individualized planning for handicapped children in the "least restrictive" learning environment means that school people must comply with research findings that conclude the majority of mildly handicapped children learn best when they are included in classes with their normal peers.

The least restrictive environment is often the regular classroom setting, and more and more handicapped children will spend part or all of their school day there, while support is provided to them and their regular class teachers. This source of support is often a resource teacher—the special educator of yesterday performing a new function.

Resource teachers are recruited from special education ranks, so that the isolated teacher of ten "retarded" children in the basement classroom must now learn to function as a resource to her colleagues, as her handicapped charges are gradually integrated into regular classes.

When faced with this abrupt change in role, I decided to emerge from the basement and make myself as visible as possible to the other teachers in my school. This meant that I took my turn at watching primary kids slog through mud puddles as they climbed on and off the bus. I played "bouncer" in the cafeteria on a schedule as regular as that of the other teachers, and I decorated the oversized hall bulletin board—a bugaboo that fell to a different teacher each month.

I saw my new role as resource teacher primarily as one of opening lines of communication between myself and my colleagues. No longer would I spend an entire academic year attempting to remediate or cure 15 "retarded"

children. Instead I would work with small groups of children on a short term basis with an eye toward teaching their teachers how to individualize instruction, manage behavior, and rejuvenate curriculum so that children labeled "special" or "handicapped" could continue their learning experiences in the least restrictive environment of a regular classroom.

During that first year I worked with 65 children in my "activity" resource room. I provided each classroom teacher with a written list of materials and methods which I knew "would work" with their children because I had tried them out in the activity room. In addition to the list, I wrote a plan

each teacher describing how the materials and techniques could be used in the larger and more difficult setting of the regular class.

For the first time in 50 years a positive, creative and exciting learning strategies that we have done in isolated special education can now be communicated through "new" special teacher, to the educational community.

Barbara Aiello is the 1976 Teaching Exceptional Children award recipient in special education for eight years.



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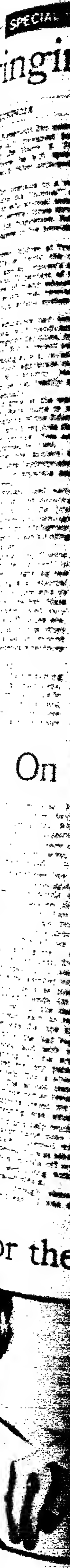
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Bringing the Handicapped Into the Mainstream

By FRED M. HECHINGER

about 8:45 each morning, 15-year-old Jim maneuvers wheel chair out of a specially designed bus and the special homeroom at the Harry S. Truman School in the Bronx, where he will spend the period of the school day with other orthopedically capped young people.

9:40 a school aide helps Jim upstairs to a regular studies class where he joins his "normal" class. At this point, according to educational terminology has been "mainstreamed." Several times throughout the day Jim will return to his homeroom for his help in making up for lapses in his note-taking by his partial paralysis.

It is typical of those handicapped children at Truman School who, according to Elaine David, the coordinator of special education there and at Truman's adjacent elementary schools, spend about 75 percent of their regular classes. In the view of many educators, the approach amounts to an educational revolution beginning at the end of the dual school system for all and handicapped children.

In the years the public and educators had tended to see that the best way to deal with handicapped children was to teach them in segregated facilities, from classes to special institutions. But in recent years progress has come under increasing attack. Isolating children, opponents argued, could aggravate their ups by giving them a sense of inferiority. Made worse, these children could also be too readily re-educationally as well as financially.

call for mainstreaming, which grew in the wake of the civil rights movement of the 1960's, came to the end last November with the passing of the Education All Handicapped Children Act, which requires that the Federal aid must provide "free and appropriate" education for the handicapped by 1980.

Unanswered question, and the one subject of controversy, is what constitutes "appropriate" education. To what extent should it be separate and integrated and "mainstreamed?"

Reports on mainstreaming romanticized early stories. Such accounts typically tell the inspiring story of the little blind girl who is, for the first time, integrated into the normal classroom and, through the aid of a teacher's loving care and understanding, quickly overcomes all obstacles.

Observers warn that such heartwarming illustrations of the wide variations of the children to be served and the difference between integrating one handicapped child and adding a substantial number of youngsters with a diversity of problems to a very, already harassed classroom teacher. Mass integration tends to aggravate the problem faced only in small-scale projects. The difficulties are multiplied in direct proportion to the often inadequate preparation of the teachers asked to respond to the situation and the equally inadequate facilities of a ordinary school.

Other points to be kept in mind: Handicaps are more receptive to mainstreaming efforts. Many children with physical handicaps, blindness, deafness, or disabilities that impede mobility, are endowed with high intellectual and mental qualities that enable them to overcome handicaps. Given some special help and, in some



The New York Times/Paul Heston

instances, modification of the classroom equipment these youngsters can readily become an asset to the ordinary classroom.

Children with varying degrees of retardation pose substantially different problems. Some may benefit from being integrated into nonintellectual activities; such as sports, shop and other nonverbal subjects. But their sense of defeat and frustration might be heightened rather than diminished in intellectual competition with their non-handicapped peers.

Children with serious emotional problems may not only disrupt ordinary educational procedures but also arouse anger and antagonism in their classmates. Here, too, however, the degree of the emotional disturbance should be seriously considered.

Most important, mainstreaming does not mean the end of special services. The Council for Exceptional Children points out that the work of the general teacher must be augmented by consulting teachers, specialists visiting teachers and, most important, readily available "resource rooms" staffed with special teachers ready to teach handicapped children for varying periods. There are also times when an emotionally disturbed child becomes disruptive. There must be someone on call in the school trained to help at such times.

The council emphasizes that mainstreaming is not "wholesale return of all exceptional children from special classes to regular classes." It underscores that mainstreaming is not, as some who have embraced it appear to believe, less costly than serving children in special self-contained classrooms.

Teachers' unions and organizations are somewhat ambivalent about the new approach. But there are strong indications that future contracts will aim at protecting the substantial and still growing army of special teachers for the handicapped, while insisting that for every mainstreamed handicapped child the class size be reduced by three regular pupils.

Many objective observers agree that there are many sound considerations that recommend mainstreaming as a safeguard against simply using segregated special education as a means of getting large numbers of children, including many borderline or misdiagnosed youngsters, out of mind by getting them out of sight. But these essentially sympathetic commentators nevertheless express concern lest, in the way of so many American educational panaceas, mainstreaming will abolish special education classes altogether, not on the basis of sound pedagogical policy but in response to irresistible ideological pressure and in the belief that handicapped children will be readily accepted in regular classrooms.

The fact is that many students harbor strong prejudices against handicaps and disabilities. Dr. Gareth Ellingson, author of "Speaking of Children: Their Learning Abilities/Disabilities," warns. "They will have to be taught compassion for their fellow man. They must be taught that handicapped students are not prey, that they are in school to learn, to be interacted with, not to be acted upon," he said.

Advocates of caution insist that they do not want to stop the beneficial trend toward returning as many handicapped youngsters as possible to regular classrooms for all or part of the time. What they do want to stop, or at least slow down, is the bandwagon of instant change and the confusion between civil rights and the right kind of education for every child.

Fred M. Hechinger is a member of the editorial board of The Times.

On Being 17, Bright—and Unable to Read

By DAVID RAYMOND

A substitute teacher picked up a book from the textbook and told her "No, thank you," unsmiling. She thought I was art, and told me so. I kept that got her madder and I must have spent 10 minutes to solve the problem, and she got so red in the face she'd blow up. She told me after class.

Someone like me was a new teacher. But she wasn't. I've been through scenes all my life. You see, even at 17 and a junior in high school I can't read. I have to be told I read "at a fourth grade" level from where I sit, reading. You can't know means unless you've been not easy to tell how it you can't read your homework or the newspaper or even your own friends.

I began to suspect I was blems almost from the first year in school were the years of his life. They weren't for me, either. As I look now, I can't find the words how bad it really was. I die. I'd come home from smiling. "I'm dumb, I'm dumb I'm dumb." I couldn't read anything at all even my own name—and I didn't talk as good

as other kids. But what I remember about those days is that I couldn't throw a ball where it was supposed to go. I couldn't learn to swim, and I wouldn't learn to ride a bike, because no matter what anyone told me, I knew I'd fall.

Sometimes my teachers would try to be encouraging. When I couldn't read the words on the board they'd say, "Come on, David, you know that word." Only I didn't. And it was embarrassing. I just felt dumb. And dumb was how the kids treated me. They'd make fun of me every chance they got, asking me to spell "cat" or something like that. Even if I knew how to spell it, I wouldn't; they'd only give me another word. Anyway, it was awful, because most than anything I wanted friends. On my birthday when I blew out the candles I didn't wish I could learn to read; what I wished for was that the kids would like me.

With the bad reports coming from school, and with me moaning about wanting to die and how everybody hated me, my parents began looking for help. That's when the testing started. The school tested me, the child-guidance center tested me, private psychiatrists tested me. Everybody knew something was wrong—especially me. It didn't help much when they stuck a fancy name onto it. I couldn't pronounce it then—I was only in second grade—and I was ashamed to talk about it. Now it rolls off my tongue, because I've been living with it for a lot of years—dyslexia.

All through elementary school it wasn't easy. I was always having to

do things that were "different," things the other kids didn't have to do. I had to go to a child psychiatrist, for instance.

One summer my family forced me to go to a camp for children with reading problems. I hated the idea, but the camp turned out pretty good, and I had a good time. I met a lot of kids who couldn't read and somehow that helped. The director of the camp said I had a higher I.Q. than 90 percent

of the population. I didn't believe him. About the worst thing I had to do in fifth and sixth grade was go to a special education class in another school in our town. A bus picked me up, and I didn't like that at all. The bus also picked up emotionally disturbed kids, and retarded kids. It was like going to a school for the retarded. I always worried that someone I knew would see me on that bus. It was a relief to go to the regular junior high school.

Life began to change a little for me then, because I began to feel better about myself. I found the teachers cared; they had meetings about me and I worked harder for them for a while. I began to work on the potter's wheel, making vases and pots that the teachers said were pretty good. Also, I got a letter for being on the track team. I could always run pretty fast.

At high school the teachers are good free periods in school I go into the special ed room and staff members read assignments to me. When I get home my mother reads to me. Sometimes she reads an assignment into a tape recorder, and then I go into my room and listen to it. If we have a novel or something like that to read, she reads it out loud to me. Then I sit down with her and we do the assignment. She'll write, while I talk my answers to her. Lately I've taken

It is a thing not uncommonly happening to the whale-boats in those swarming seas; the sharks at times apparently following them in the same grescint way that vultres hover over the dauers of marching regiments in the east. Bnt these were the first sharks that habdeeuodsrved by the Pepnob siuce the White Whale habdeeuofirst becrieb . . .

A passage from "Moby Dick" as it might look to one dyslexic child on a particular day. Problems differ from day to day and child to child.

and everyone is trying to help me. I've gotten honors some marking periods and I've won a letter on the cross country team. Next quarter I think the school might hold a show of my pottery. I've got some friends. But there are still some embarrassing times. For instance, every time there is writing in the class, I get up and go to the special education room. Kids ask me where I go all the time. Sometimes I say, "to Miss."

Homework is a real problem. During to dictating into a tape recorder, and then someone—my father, a private tutor or my mother—types up what I've dictated. Whatever homework I do takes someone else's time, too. That makes me feel bad.

We had a big meeting in school the other day—eight of us, four from the guidance department, my private tutor, my parents and me. The subject was me. I said I wanted to go to college, and they told me about colleges that have facilities and staff to handle

math. Like Leonardo da Vinci, who everyone seems to think had dyslexia. I've told this story because maybe some teacher will read it and go easy on a kid in the classroom who has what I've got. Or, maybe some parent will stop nagging his kid, and stop calling him lazy. Maybe he's not lazy or dumb. Maybe he just can't read and doesn't know what's wrong. Maybe he's scared, like I was.

David Raymond is a high school student in Westport, Conn.

For the Gifted, There Are Other Frustrations

By NORMAN C. MURPHY

Most people assume that gifted children—because they are so obviously intelligent—can more or less take care of themselves in school. My own experiences as a child identified as gifted in the 1950's, suggests that the very opposite is often true.

As a baby I was first labeled retarded. My 14-year-old mother, living in poverty in the mountains of Idaho, delivered me herself. I was malnourished. My mother, realizing she could not provide for me, decided on the advice of an elderly couple who had befriended her to allow me to be adopted by a young couple known to her friends.

The first indication that I might be above average in intellectual ability appeared when at three and a half years of age I began to read the school lessons of family friends. My ability to read and learn quickly created many problems for me in the lower grades.

My teachers saw me as a behavior problem, a child who always wanted to stay in the classroom and read. I was forced to go out to recess, where I usually stayed to myself or got into discussions with school staff members. The other children were constantly re-

minded of my difference, both by teachers and by my daily work in the classroom. While other students seemed to be interested in their textbooks, I was bored and getting into trouble by talking, not paying attention to classroom work or daydreaming.

From grades one through six, I went to 12 different schools in six states. In second grade, school authorities asked my parents to allow me to be moved into the next grade. But I had read an article in "Redbook" on advance placement. I took it to my parents and we decided since I was a bit small for my age and not doing too well with other children socially that it would not be in my best interest to make a grade change. The teacher then promoted me de facto by having me work with students in the upper grades of the two-room school and by asking me to help children my age with their studies. While this treatment was most flattering, I soon found it did not help me to get along with other students. It was not uncommon to be followed home with taunts of "teacher's pet, smarty, smarty, smarty, teacher's pet."

My parents and teachers were first told that I was a gifted child by the College of the Pacific child study clinic.

Psychologists there said that I was capable of the most sophisticated university work and could use special class assignment to reduce my boredom and behavior problem.

One particular teacher at the Davis School in Stockton, Calif., was exceptional in her ability to help me develop without increasing the apparent distance between me and my classmates. I wrote articles for the school newspaper and plays for my classmates. I was then reading the Harvard Classics.

Walking home from school one afternoon, I found a torn copy of Kafka's "The Penal Colony." When I began to discuss the bizarre story with a teacher, she told me no one would write a book like that; it must be a part of my active imagination. On another occasion while "listening" to Strauss waltzes in my mind, the teacher asked me what I was doing. When I told her, she told me that was impossible since I could not read music.

It was not uncommon for me to be taken out of the classroom for special testing. On one such occasion in sixth grade, I returned to the classroom just as the teacher was announcing to the class that they had a "genius" in their midst. If there had been questioning and wondering about me before, the

teacher's lack of finesse created open dislike.

Grades seven through nine were spent mostly in a classroom combining all three grades. I was assigned the task of cataloging the school library, by a teacher desperate to keep me busy. While it was interesting, it did not necessarily augment my learning.

These experiences were pretty well universal in the public schools I attended. Had my parents not made a big financial sacrifice to place me in fine preparatory schools run by the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, it is doubtful I could have received the educational background and study habits necessary for college.

In fact, had I stayed with my natural mother, I doubt very much that I would have received much more than a high-school diploma. If the problems of the middle-class gifted child are difficult, the problems of the poor but gifted child—particularly in remote rural areas—must be exceptionally frustrating. In some cases educators must be treating them with a carelessness that borders on criminal neglect.

Norman C. Murphy is a psychologist with the Grant Wood Area Education Agency in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

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A New Day for the Gifted

Continued from Page 1

denis and widespread misunderstanding of their needs.

Like the handicapped, the gifted need special programs if they are to benefit fully from their schooling. Some added costs are a factor in mounting such efforts, but merely getting educators, legislators and other public officials to acknowledge this need—much less to provide the personnel and funds—has been a problem.

There is the threat, for example, that a portion of the tiny gain may be wiped out if the Federal government follows President Ford's budget proposal and cuts back the education for gifted programs to \$1.2 million. Moreover, a source of continuing irritation to those working in the gifted field is the symbolism of the government's insistence on housing the gifted office in the Bureau for the Education of the Handicapped.

Sympathy for the gifted is often in short supply. There is a widespread attitude that such children, because of their natural blessings, already have an advantage over their classmates and ought to be able to make it on their own. Special programs for the gifted are thus sometimes regarded by critics as "elitism."

"Using the elitism issue is a good way for less than committed school administrators to wriggle off the book and not do anything for the gifted," Dr. Joseph S. Renzulli, director of the "Teaching the Talented Program" at the University of Connecticut, charges. Dr. Renzulli, a former president of The Association for the Gifted, believes with most others in the field that without extra attention youngsters may never realize the full potential of their giftedness. They maintain that lack of proper cultivation can even cause giftedness to wilt away like an unwatered flower.

Programs to aid the gifted vary, but what they have in common is an attempt to stimulate creativity, allow in-depth exploration of a subject and encourage progress according to interest and ability, not age. An entire class may be comprised of gifted students and occasionally the approach includes a whole school such as New York City's Bronx High School of Science or Fiorello H. LaGuardia High School of Music and the Arts.

More often, though, programs for the gifted tend to involve taking them out of their regular classes and bringing them together with other gifted students for only a small portion of the

school day. Sometimes the effort may be limited to an after-school Saturday program.

An outstanding example of a enrichment program that youngsters from throughout the state is the Talcott Mountain Center on a windswept mountaintop at an abandoned missile base, Conn., just west of Hartford.

Nominated by their parents and screened and selected by the center—a private, non-profit organization—the students are usually encountered at their parents' any age. Astronomy, geology, computer mathematics, chronophysics are all part of the program for the students, most rank in the upper 5 percent of the population in intelligence.

Not everyone can be an "outlier," says Dr. Renzulli, who is coordinator of the gifted program at the University of Connecticut. He said that a teacher of the gifted should be "open, flexible, adaptable to children who are atypical, overwhelmed by his or her own expectations for the students' progress."

In recent years, the definition of the gifted has been broadened to include the purely intellectual to include students who are talented in areas, including the performing arts and even those who as leaders in student government wider definition has been accepted. The school board was inclined to support the request as doing greater public acceptance for the gifted and the talented. Nevertheless, the funding difficulties remain an obstacle to the gifted still being getting support.

Dr. James J. Gallagher, director of the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center at the University of North Carolina, illustrates the problem. He often tells involving a quest for extra money for equipment, extensive transport, special teachers for a select group of students were leased from part of the school to pursue their special areas. The school board was inclined to support the request as doing greater public acceptance for the gifted and the talented.

Gene J. Maeroff is an editor for The Times.

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I believe that their parents and others who have been close to them during their early years of life were able to mention and manage the sad and angry feelings which are part of such a time. They somehow communicated to their children that it was all right to feel—many different ways—and that together they would all grow into the job of being persons who could make things happen and could deal with things in their own ways.

There seems to be a quality about human beings which makes us long to feel that we have something of value to offer the world. When we do something or make something, we'd like it to be as worthwhile as possible. So, it's natural that our hopes and expectations are very high when we look forward to the birth of our own children. We want to make the most perfect babies possible. In fact, every prospective parent wonders just how perfect his or her baby is going to be. Parents always have. We want to create a future generation that's somehow better than our own.

Imagine the disappointment, the real sadness, that comes to the parents whose child is born with an obvious

physical or mental handicap. Right from the beginning of the relationship with their child, so many natural longings are frustrated.

It seems to me that the greatest need right then—the thing that can best help that family in the years ahead—is a chance to grieve. The greatest gift those parents and grandparents of a baby born with a handicap (or stricken with one later in life) is a community of friends who can recognize the pain and allow the grief to be said in many ways.

I believe that all feelings are mentionable and also manageable. If a child with a handicap is fortunate enough to grow up in a family that has allowed itself to grieve about that handicap, that child has supporters who have already mobilized their empathy for all subsequent grief that that child will experience about his or her own handicap.

Recognizing and dealing with their own feelings about their child, parents have the opportunity of becoming truly loving of their whole child. And, of course, love between the parents and their child is the root from which the capacity for enjoying and caring about others grows.

A child is a child whether or not he or she has an obvious handicap. Feelings of rage, love, disappointment and joy are part of us all. I believe that a major goal in relating to all children is to insure them the full heritage of the richness of human feeling. We can offer that by first allowing it to ourselves.

You'll notice that I most often refer to handicaps as "obvious handicaps." My reason for this is my belief that we are all handicapped in one way or another. No one's life is perfect. Some of the most hidden handicaps are the toughest to overcome; therefore, we all have the potential for empathy with others who have obvious physical or mental handicaps.

It all begins by accepting ourselves and caring for ourselves exactly as we are.

Fred Rogers is the creator and star of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood."

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Life With a Retarded Child: The Will to Prevail

By ANN and RUD TURNBULL

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—Our 9-year-old son, Jay, is severely retarded. That simple fact has significant consequences for all of us. There is nothing the parents of a handicapped child can take for granted—including whether the schools will be providing programs for your child from year to year.

Jay can walk and talk now, but once it was doubtful if he could ever do either. He went away to school out of state when he was only 3½ years old—he couldn't even walk, only cry in sheer desperation as we overcame our instincts and left him in the arms of a young stranger, saying, "He's yours, now. Take care of him."

She did. Katie taught him to stand, walk, and start talking. For the school's Christmas play, she had him play baby Jesus because his blond curls resembled a halo.

Now he's home with us and we realize even more fully how dramatically he affects us. His impact on our emotions is immense. It began a long time ago. When we asked why Jay was "slow" when he was an infant, the doctors—all but one—answered, "It's better for you not to know."

Only one doctor told us he had hydrocephalus, and that there was little he could tell us about what the future would hold. Many years later, at a Dunkin' Donuts shop, a stranger cried out: "What's wrong with that little boy—he's strange."

Jay's impact is more than emotional. It complicates our lives, it fatigues us, it makes almost daily demands on us. We choose our neighborhood with Jay's acceptance in mind. When thinking recently of moving into another house, we gave first consideration to a neighborhood in which some of Jay's handicapped friends live. But we stayed put because Jay is now fairly

well accepted in our part of town. Two young neighbors vouch for Jay in the community. When they walk around the block with us their presence makes us less an object of curiosity.

Most of our closest friends are those with handicapped children. Others have a hard time sharing our experiences, and we them. Parents tell us about their children's abilities to read at the fifth grade level in second grade; they do not understand that we are eager for Jay to be able to read just his last name, and that it was a cause of great joy when he could spell "J-A-Y."

We are careful in selecting Jay's dentist, since we cannot reasonably expect just any dentist to treat him. We scoured the faculty and staff of the dental school until we found one who had trained with handicapped children. His first step was to spend several hours getting Jay not to be afraid of the dentist's chair.

We interviewed the local baby sitters to find some who were not uncomfortable when Jay was in the room. We had to explain his habits and needs, almost apologize for him in order to get sitters. Some declined the job. A few tried and had difficulty. A few others were successful beyond our wildest dreams.

Because Jay is handicapped, we cannot make the same assumptions that parents of nonhandicapped children can.

We have had to fight for a school program. When there wasn't one we searched high and low from Massachusetts to South Carolina to find an institution for Jay. One we chose in Massachusetts cost \$8,500 a year. Not everyone can afford that price, even with the state tuition subsidies, which are usually paltry. There are few guidebooks to those schools, and they are often out of date. Our telephone bills amounted to more than \$100 monthly for several months; that was only part of the cost of the search.

In his nine years, Jay has been in three schools. From 3½ to 4½ years of age he went to the Crystal Springs at Nursery School in Assonet, Mass. At 4½ he moved to the Pine Harbor School in Pascoag, R. I., where he remained until he was 7. Now at home, he is in a public school, Lincoln School in Chapel Hill.

Hardly a week goes by when we are not involved in several nightly meetings to get schools, group homes,



Ann and Rud Turnbull with their 9-year-old son, Jay, at their home in Chapel Hill, N. C. Jay is severely retarded.

sheltered workshops, summer camps or religious education for Jay and others like him. When we get to talk to the school board about classes for handicapped children, we are last on their agenda. At 11:30 P.M., they finally give us 10 minutes to speak. We tell them about Jay in the institution and the cost. And we can say no more—the memories of his absence are too painful. We cry. The school board members are speechless. They say a weak "thank you," and they adjourn. No decisions made.

Most parents can assume that the day will come when their children will no longer depend on them. We can never make that assumption. State laws

require us to support our handicapped children throughout adulthood, and simple morality dictates we do so. We will do so eagerly, but we must plan now for the future.

Jay will need lifelong protection and services—a group home and sheltered workshop will be his home and job. We helped plan for handicapped preschoolers. We helped organize a sheltered workshop, and the best letter we get each month is the newsletter written and produced by the employees there.

But there is more to life with Jay than the fight for services and their rewards. We remember what Faulkner

staid, and we try to do more than survive; we try to prevail. We can and do, because we have each other, and Jay's love ornaments and strengthens our own. We go with what we have—a beautiful blond boy who engages us and our friends with love.

We take heart from the unflagging efforts of our friends who, as professionals or parents, work side by side with us for Jay and love him as we do. We rise to the many daily challenges of Jay's social ostracism—he says, "Go, Tar Heels!" when he meets a stranger in Chapel Hill. And we maintain our sense of humor—Jay's bopping down this small town's main street with his friend Beth, one of our stu-

dents after pizza and the source of great humor to all who know him: "I as a person, not a type greatest survival skill."

One day a few weeks in our backyard with our boys and Jay. We saw with Jay on the swings, arthem for being Jay's friend, quite simply, "W. deal? He's neat."

Ann Turnbull is on the University of North Carolina's Special Education, Full-time, is a member of the university's Institute of

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Children First—or Last

By EDWARD ZIGLER

The single greatest impediment to our improving the lives of America's children is the myth that we are a child-oriented society.

In our nation today children and families all too often come last, and the social barriers to providing a better quality of life for our nation's children have become almost insurmountable. Too many Americans either will not or do not want to hear the well-documented facts concerning our nation's massive shortcomings in regard to children.

A full accounting of the long, sad litany of our national failure to children is contained in the report of the 1970 White House Conference on Children. This document, prepared by 2,000 concerned lay people and professionals, is essentially a 400-page indictment of what we are not doing at all or doing badly for our nation's children. I will only note a brief sampling from our record of indifference, neglect, and abuse of America's children, a group we ironically point to with pride as our nation's most important natural resource.

Few too many Americans are aware or concerned that the health care of children and pregnant mothers constitutes a national disgrace.

In America today there are not only thousands of pregnant women receiving inadequate prenatal care, but also many who have never been apprised of the importance of health care during this most critical period in the developmental cycle. The resultant here is well known and amounts to nothing less than sentencing many American children in utero to infant death or a variety of physical and psychological handicaps that no amount of postnatal intervention can ever completely remediate.

The problem of poor health care of our nation's children is not confined to America's impoverished groups. A distinguished pediatrician has estimated that two-thirds of our nation's 60 million children receive inadequate medical attention, with 25 million of these children receiving little more than marginal care. The problem here as in other health areas is not lack of knowledge but rather a shortage of commitment and concern.

The story on the nutrition front is equally poor. A nation that has put men on the moon still puts many of its children to bed hungry at night. A significant portion of America's economically disadvantaged children suffer permanent setbacks in physical growth or frequent illnesses as a result of inadequate nutrition. An unfortunate sight in many American schools is the child who in hunger-induced apathy is sleeping at his desk. There is no educational success that can help hungry children to learn.

Some years after Silberman's "Crisis in the Classroom," too many of America's schools remain joyless enclaves in which too many children experience little more than rebuff and failure. Thanks to the recent fine detective work of the Children's Defense Fund, we have been made aware of a heretofore underemphasized fact of school life. Despite our compulsory school attendance laws, a surprisingly high percentage of America's children do not even attend school. In discussing this problem—not of school dropouts but school pushouts—the Carnegie Quarterly commented, "The situation, to be sure, differs dramatically from school

students after pizza and the source of great humor to all who know him: "I as a person, not a type greatest survival skill."

One day a few weeks in our backyard with our boys and Jay. We saw with Jay on the swings, arthem for being Jay's friend, quite simply, "W. deal? He's neat."

Ann Turnbull is on the University of North Carolina's Special Education, Full-time, is a member of the university's Institute of

Sadder still are the whose childhoods are custodial institutions. Many retarded or serious are often subjected to experiences in settings more than human warehous.

Many parents are outraged at two other of our nation fails children: meager fare provided a national media. When fulfill their social rest treat children not as yo to be manipulated but a man beings whose total should be nurtured, s enriched?

Second and even m is the lack of quality was deemed the nation's care problem by the 197 Conference on Children. have no alternative but children in poor day care children are left unat cared for by older sib themselves in need of an vision. This is not the qu zation and care that eve and should have.

With many others, I a optimistic that our nation to display its inherent correct the ills that I here. There are several i ments that signal grea the lives of America's their families. Particular is the growing cadre of in both political parties the development of a child and family policy we have such Congressmen Javits, Kennedy, and Taft and Brademas, Heckler, in the House, the need will be spoken to by indiv ing intellectual force an

The Office of Child De its Children's Bureau o a major force in impro of children and their fa tion can also take pride l but continuously improv program. Our nation's with the rising epidemic appears promising. Two certainly worthy of pra cation for Parenthood pr development of a new cadre of child care giv Development Associates.

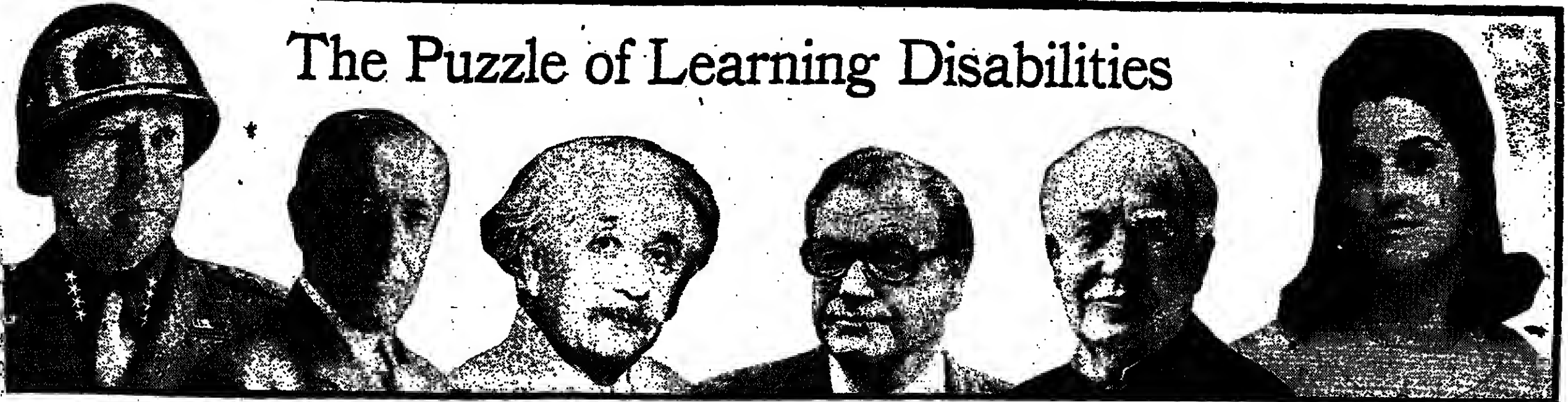
Noahpitz said that a soc or fails in direct prop way it enhances or imped ment of its children" should lead us all to dedi to improvement in the nation's children.

Edward Zigler, professor of Yale University, is of the Office of Child De

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April 25, 1978



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The Puzzle of Learning Disabilities

By CHARLES MANGEL

Is the best science student, but he has a hard time principally because he can't differences among the letters phabet. Rebecca reads well, age of 10 she still has't subtract because she can't concept that one number r less than another. These and a significant number n this country suffer from a wood group of related phys- oblems called learning dis- e disabilities, believed to y neurologic in origin, make r impossible for these chil- r normally or behave well. abilities have become one r controversial subjects in ducation today. Substantial s on about what learning re, how many youngsters them, how public schools ds the problem and what role of medication should

But the difficulties of the emotionally disturbed child stem from disturbances in his feelings, his attitudes, his ideas of his own worth, his motivations, his aspirations. His energies are so tied up in maintaining inner stability that he has little left over to devote to education. The learning-disabled child may have some of these same disordered feelings. But in his case, they are a result of his inability to learn and to function well. He may develop true emotional disorders. But they are secondary to his basic problem. Boys and girls in low-income and rural areas, where competent diagnosticians are relatively few and overburdened, are most likely to be incorrectly diagnosed as having any of a variety of problems, chiefly mental retardation and emotional disturbance.

On the other hand, a large number of those who work with children today, not competent in the detection of and remedy for learning-disabled boys and girls because of inadequate training and understanding, label too many children learning-disabled, using the term for students whom the school has been unable to teach successfully for a variety of reasons. This mislabeling has led to a backlash of sorts in the last two or three years. Some critics say that learning disabilities do not exist; that this is a "wastebasket" term for any child who has difficulty achieving. This kind of treatment, writes Diane Divoky, an editor of Learning magazine, "only masks the very real problems of (other) children who are difficult and disappointing."

Parental anxieties. It is not uncommon in middle- or upper-class areas for some parents of children who are not doing well in school to pressure schools into designating their children as learning-disabled. Some parents of children with other handicaps, emotional disorders, for example, may do the same thing. In both instances, the intent is to lessen parental embarrassment caused by a child's performance. Educators acknowledge that this happens but not, they say, with teachers or administrators who are competent and ethical.

level approximates the level of other children her age and she can move ahead on her own. Science has no sure idea what's wrong with the learning-disabled child. To the best of current understanding, the central nervous system apparently is not working adequately. Most learning-disabled children, researchers believe, have delayed or improper development of the central nervous system. This is usually termed maturational delay or lag, sometimes, developmental deviation. Maturational lag means in effect that the child's nervous system is not developing at the same rate as those of other children his age. A child's growth ordinarily follows a well-timed developmental course. Society strives to create order. So it

makes demands of children according to their age levels. But nature can break down. When development lags, a 6-year-old child can have the maturation of a 3-year-old in some of the things he does. A child of 10 might have maturation of a 6-year-old, and so on. Most psychologists and physicians who work with children ignore slow maturation. They say the child will catch up: the slow-to-speak child will speak; the clumsy child will gain control of his body. Many slow maturers do catch up—and many do not. But the key point, often ignored, is the effect on the slow-maturing child of his continuing failure in school and in social activities—the increasing criticism, scorn, rejection by teachers, family and age mates. The extreme damage

to the child's basic image of himself can be devastating. If the basic learning disabilities go undetected and unremedied too long, the damage to a child's ego will be difficult or impossible to correct. Much of what the learning-disabled child does is not intentional. He is not in control of his behavior or his inadequate learning performance. His physiological impairment seems to short-circuit what would be normal behavior or learning. The agony is unnecessary. By a combination of techniques, a team of qualified professionals—primarily in psychology, medicine and education—can identify most of these children. If the diagnosis is positive, education becomes the tool for improve-

There is no cure for learning disabilities in the sense that a disease has a cure. The learning-disabled child is considered cured if he begins to learn in accordance with what specialists believe to be his abilities, if he can function as a non-handicapped child would. One point is very clear: Most of these boys and girls have the potential to lead fulfilling, productive lives. They are intellectually competent. With skilled and compassionate handling by parents and professionals, they can overcome much or all of their handicaps.

Charles Mangel is co-author of "Something's Wrong With My Child: A Parents' Book About Children With Learning Disabilities."

disabilities are a relative list of children's handi- 1930's Dr. Samuel Orton t American neurologist to roblems in brain functions child perceives and remem- and how to write them. 1940's, Dr. Alfred Strauss, st and child psychiatrist, number of characteristics ised children. sional became more and need with these children, ren their condition evolved ical terminology—brain almal brain damage, min- dysfunction—to the current of learning disabilities, a d by educators to direct he impact of these disabil- asic learning processes. of the number of learning- ren in this country range percent of the population o age 18. A conservative d the one, used by the

has no sure idea what's wrong learning-disabled child.

ication—puts the number percent, or slightly more on children. Many profes- work with these children ale that figure. abilities, which cut across as afflicted a number of us, among them former drow Wilson, Vice Presi- er, Gen. George S. Patton, Nugent, Albert Einstein lson.

n inability to associate and words with spoken rhaps the best-known of abilities. Others that are ro hyperactivity, percep- and perceptual-motor, n children have made- over their bodies and ars form a variety of acts o playing games. ist decade and a half, re for these boys and rized by physicians or of them drifted through "social" promotions and led." If their behavior ndicaps were sufficiently y may have been held r two, assigned to a with children who had related problems or sim- a school.

ress designated learning a separate category of d. The following year, spent on this handicap, research and in-service g. This amount will in- illion in the 12-month g July 1. The Associa- n with Learning Disap- ed significantly when r the Education of the as formed within the tion. abilities are likely to re- rnal subject until under- increases. Some of s, debated today are: s. Most of those who learning disabilities— ators and psychologists, nize them. Often the r symptoms, of these taken for those of men- r emotional disturbance. d the wrong treatment r, tragically, are common. rtedard child is per- in his intellectual abil- and can benefit from e can never do school as a normal child of The learning-disabled etlectual potential that r lower or better. But he tal level because of

disturbed youngsters culities with school ad- vior that on the sur- ve the problems ve learning disabilities.

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The New York Times/Educatl Museum
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Pooling Local Resources

By JAMES FERON

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. — "Several years ago a child with a handicap in the Yorktown school district would probably be attending a special class in a church basement or some other rented quarters, part of a completely separate educational system," says Dr. Donald Coe, assistant director of special education for northern Westchester and Putnam counties. "Today, that same district of a couple of thousand children has 11 classes in its own program for kids who need special help as well as eight 'resource' rooms we share jointly, handling perhaps 250 children in all."

What Dr. Coe was describing is a good example of how schools are being organized around what is described as the "least restrictive environment."

His part of the program is BOCES, or Board of Cooperative Educational Services, a postwar development by the state which has encouraged more than 700 school districts to combine resources and share programs in largely rural and suburban areas in the hope of producing more effective results.

Dr. Paul Irvine, director of special education in the district, said "There was a time, not just here but everywhere in the nation, when the decision was: should this child be placed in a special class in a special school, or should he be left where he is and sink or swim."

Now Dr. Irvine said, there are many alternatives—special classes in local school buildings, for example, and the resource rooms in the same building where a range of disabilities can be handled for each child for half the day.

"We are in the third year of a three-year program to train regular classroom teachers to do a more effective job—a management job, really—with mildly handicapped kids right in the regular classroom," the director said.

Demographic changes have aided this form of mainstreaming, Dr. Coe said. "With the population pressure off, the local school districts have been able to provide us with more suitable classroom space. Eight years ago our district had only 10 classes in regular school buildings—the rest were in churches or elsewhere. Now we have 48 special classes right in the schools."

Dr. Coe described "the least restrictive environment," aimed at minimizing dif-

ferences between handicapped and non-handicapped children, by bringing his fingers together and touching his thumbs to form a triangle.

"At the top," he said, "there is full-time hospital care and at the bottom—the widest part—the regular school program. The object is to move children down through the various levels."

"A child spending all day in a special class of a regular school might move into the half-day resource-room program, where a BOCES teacher will be aware of physical or emotional as well as learning problems.

"From there," Dr. Coe continued, "the child may find he requires only the occasional assistance of our itinerant teacher program or that he can function perfectly well in the regular curriculum."

Dr. Irvine and Dr. Coe operate from administrative offices on a 240-acre BOCES campus in this northern Westchester community. It is a campus that also contains schools for the learning disabled (Walden) and the severely retarded (Pines Bridge). Their educational facilities are closer to the top of the narrow section of the triangle.

The basic principle, to keep the child as close to the main stream of education as possible, also works here, the officials say, where once isolated or even institutionalized children are brought together for learning.

"Take 10 kids for a walk," Jack Carey, principal of Pines Bridge School, said, "and the goal may be different for each one. They have different capacities."

He was standing outside the "Pines Bridge Market," a mock store doing a brisk business in plastic bananas, apples, grapefruit and celery. The business was in identification, matching and numbers skills.

The Walden School, like Pines Bridge, was open and surprisingly noise-free under a low ceiling. Frank Sink, a therapist in speech and language, said he enjoyed the informal concept with "classrooms" marked only by temporary arrangements of cabinets, shelves and other furniture.

"The kids seem to enjoy it," he said. "I can be sitting here eating my lunch or teaching a few children when a child from another group will come up with something he has done for my approval. They move back and forth like that all day."

James Feron is Westchester County correspondent for The Times.

How New York Screens

By JOSEPH MICHALAK

Faced with a growing number of handicapped children for whom it must provide education, the Board of Education in New York City is in the process of reorganizing what most persons agree is a cumbersome and often frustrating placement process.

Under the present system, the process starts in nine out of 10 cases when a student's school feels that it can no longer deal with him in a regular classroom. Other referrals are usually made by hospitals and physicians.

The child can be referred to one of six bureaus that concentrate on a particular handicap, one of three "pupil personnel bureaus" or one of nine units that do not fit into an existing bureau organization.

This system leaves a great deal to be desired because, as Bernard Gifford, the deputy school chancellor, noted in a recent report, "there is no single door through which all children must pass before entering a special education program." They must, in effect, "be pre-diagnosed before they can be sent to a diagnostic unit."

Beginning in September the two major placement agencies, the Bureau of Child Guidance and the Evaluation and Placement Unit, will begin a pilot project, in which referrals will be handled by a single team of clinicians. Dr. Gifford has recommended that eventually all evaluation and placement functions be consolidated and placed under the care of a single team.

After a child is referred, the child and parents are interviewed, and the child undergoes three days of clinical and educational testing. If further tests are advisable, the staff psychiatrist, psychologist or neurologist may see the child, or a speech and language test may be ordered. The screening and evaluation usually take three to four months. It is designed that way, one official said, "to protect the child."

After the unit's group evaluation, a conference is held and the child is placed, but only with the approval of the parents. One of the staff members is assigned to each case as an "advocate" for a parent or child to go in for guidance when necessary.

In 10 percent of the cases, when the experts are not sure about the best course to follow, a child is put into one of the system's 22 pre-placement classes, situated at 18 schools, at Columbia University Teachers College and in hospitals in Bronx, Brooklyn and Manhattan.

If a parent is dissatisfied with his child's placement or program or is not getting services he should be getting, he can get a hearing through the Committees on the Handicapped set up last year in each of the school system's 32 districts. Agencies, school districts, school boards, medical and psychological experts and parents are represented on the committees. The city's special education division also maintains a Child Advocate Office, with a "hot line" for questions and protests.

Other units of the city's special education division also concern themselves with the state law requiring yearly evaluation of every handicapped child and a full re-examination every three years in which a child is under care. Dr. Joel S. Rensenshein, director of the Evaluation and Placement Unit, noted that in his agencies, "we're lucky, with our present resources, to get 10 percent of the required re-examination completed."

The Board of Education also offers follow-up, referral and job-placement services for handicapped persons 16 to 21 years old through the Placement and Referral Center for Handicapped Students, Room 623, 131 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201. The telephone is 624-0854.

Joseph Michalak is on the metropolitan staff of The Times.

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A New Middle East Boom

By ERIC PACE

TEHRAN, Iran—The Omani Government is handing out free Korans to schoolchildren. A half-dozen new universities are sprouting in Iran. And the number of children enrolled in Saudi Arabian schools is to double by 1980. A boom in education has been spreading across the Moslem Middle East, spurred by the upsurge in revenues that followed the series of oil-price increases beginning late in 1973.

Oil-producing countries from populous Iran to remote Oman have been opening new schools, founding or planning new universities and indulging in such educational luxuries as teaching by television.

The expenditures involved are often modest compared to the oil countries' vast outlays for military and industrial equipment, and the area's low literacy rates and deep-rooted traditionalism are powerful constraints on educational innovation.

Yet generally speaking the leaders of the nations in the area recognize the importance of education. The Egyptian Army's humiliating defeat at Israel's hands in the 1967 Middle East war was, for example, ascribed in part to the poor education of the average Egyptian soldier.

And so educational administrators are getting a share of the huge oil revenues in Iran alone those revenues have reached an annual total approaching \$20 billion. In 1974 the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Ex-

porting Countries spent about \$50 billion on domestic expenditures, including education, out of their total oil revenues of \$110 billion.

Patterns of recent educational spending vary widely from one oil land to another. Iran is a particularly striking case of the impact of this spending. The Iranian national budget for the 13 months starting May 21 provides for a 35 percent increase in educational outlays, to almost \$2 billion a year. This makes education the third-largest item in the budget after military expenditures and housing.

Iran's almost absolute ruler, Shah Mohammad Riza Pahlavi, like many a head of a developing country, has emphasized the importance of imparting usable education. "Education encompasses so much more than the mere accumulation of formal information," he once observed, adding: "The Koran says that a man who amasses much knowledge without understanding how to apply it resembles a donkey burdened with a heavy load of books of which he is totally ignorant."

Accordingly the Government has emphasized efforts to teach poor people to read—although these have had limited success: more than 60 percent of the population of 34 million is believed to be illiterate.

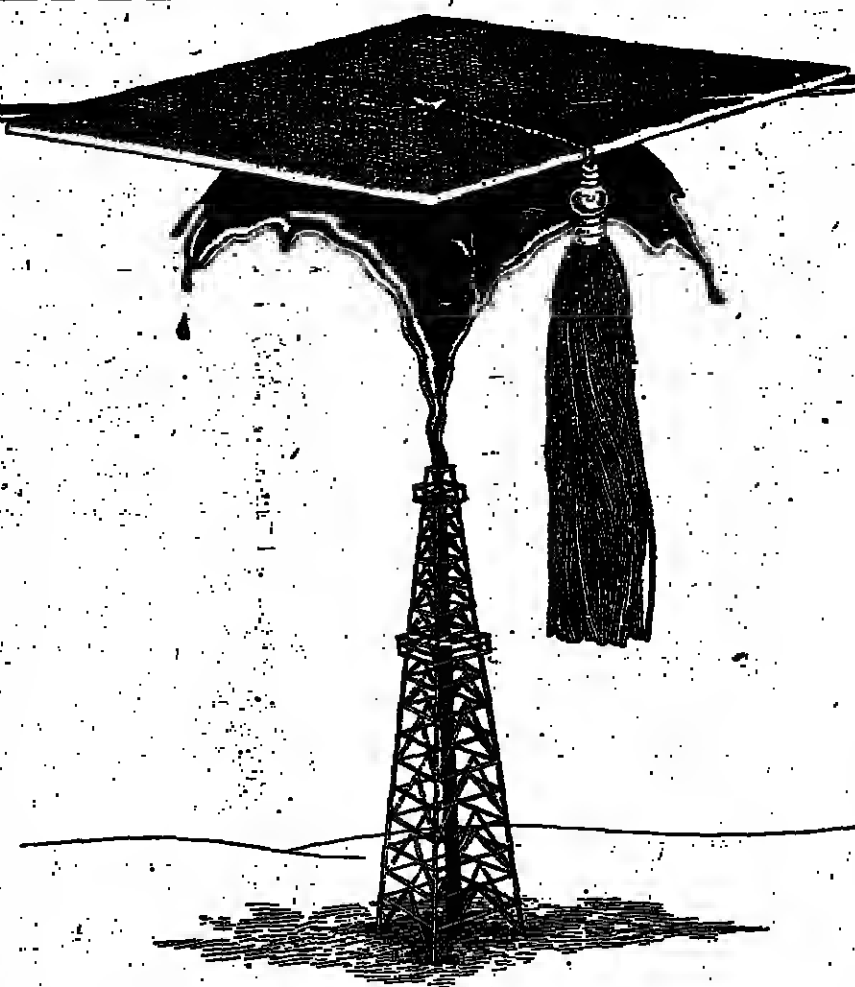
In 1974 the Shah declared that no Iranian should be denied an education because of financial need. Since then Government subsidies have extended to all types of educational institutions, including some private schools that did not want the funds.

Most of the ingredients of the Iranian educational boom are present to varying degrees in other oil-producing countries and even in such non-oil-producing countries as Jordan, which has been a major recipient of aid from Saudi Arabia and other oil-producing lands.

In what is now the United Arab Emirates the Government has drawn up an adult-education program that includes women, who have long been neglected by the educational systems of many Moslem countries. Where only traditional religious schooling was known 20 years ago, there are today 110 modern schools, according to a recent Government report. Plans have been made for a university.

The school system in Saudi Arabia is also being greatly expanded. The 1975-80 development plan calls for an increase in the number of schools from 3,535 to 5,318 and in the number of pupils from 781,000 to nearly 1.5 million. But in Saudi Arabia, which is particularly conservative, the subordinate status of women still impedes their education.

Another country with a strong conservative tradition, Oman, has increased both pupils and schools, an increase due mainly to the accession of a new ruler, Sultan Qabus bin Said, who has spent Oman's modest oil revenues far more lavishly than did his conservative father, Sultan Said, whom he overthrew. In an effort to combat the left-wing insurgency in Oman's southern Dhofar province, the Government has used its oil money to buy Korans for distribution to schoolchildren.



Oliver Williams

Like other Arab oil nations, Oman has brought in Arab teachers from other lands, notably Jordan, where aid from oil countries has been used to build up the National University, which turns out hundreds of teachers a year. In Iran—a Moslem but not Arab

country—the Government has founded or begun setting up a half dozen new university-level institutions since the great oil boom began. To provide more teachers for Iran's expanding schools and population, the existing teacher-training college here in the capital

has been expanded, given more and upgraded to a university.

The Government has also begun to create something like the British Open University, a campus and conventional students will learn through and teaching machines at hundreds of centers around the country. Most will be outside Iran.

In addition, the country's own university facilities are being at various locations, including Iran. In Western Iran, where Sina University is in the advanced stage—although classes yet begun.

The major foreign influence expansion comes from the United States, where about 50,000 some of them now in high posts, have received university education. A large number of students Iranian officials say—studying in the United States every college or university in some sort of academic link or more American education. These range from the ties between the University of Iran and Pahlavi University specialized link between it of veterinary science at Teheran and its equivalent at the of California at Davis.

Eric Pace is chief of the bureau of The New York Times reports widely from the Middle East.

North Vietnam Puts the Emphasis on Literacy

By LADY BORTON

"It is hard for you Americans who have always had schools to understand the enthusiasm of our people for literacy classes," said Nguyen Van Trao, an official of the North Vietnamese Department of Education. "In French colonial times, only monks and mandarins could read. The peasants were dependent on the mandarins, who often exploited them. Even today the written word has great importance for us Vietnamese."

Mr. Trao was discussing with me last year the literacy campaign that has been a key part of his Government's policy for 30 years. The campaign was begun by Ho Chi Minh a month after his

declaration of independence from France in 1945, and continued through the years of warfare that followed.

When Ho Chi Minh issued his "Appeal to Fight Illiteracy," only 20 percent of the Vietnamese were able to read and write. The North Vietnamese Government says that by 1965, 95 percent of the population was literate. While there is no way of independently confirming that figure, there is no doubt that Hanoi has mounted one of the most extensive literacy campaigns of recent decades.

"Our task was great," Mr. Trao recalled. "We had to design a new educational system to serve our socialist revolution. We had to retrain teachers

schooled like me in the old colonial system. All the textbooks were in French. We had to write our own in Vietnamese and create Vietnamese words for the French scientific and technical terms."

Ho Chi Minh's "Appeal" specified that instruction be given using quoc ngu, a Romanized script that replaced Chinese-style ideographs. Unlike the ideographs, with separate characters symbolizing each word in the language, and unlike Romanized Western scripts with their many irregularities, quoc ngu is entirely phonetic.

In addition, Vietnamese grammar has very simple tenses, no declensions and no conjunctions. This makes reading

Vietnamese so straightforward that a literate Westerner unfamiliar with the language can learn to pronounce, although not to understand, written Vietnamese after a few hours' instruction.

A basic rote method for teaching quoc ngu was inherited from the French. Even today Vietnamese students learn to read by repeating sounds as the teacher points to the same letter or word written repeatedly on a blackboard. Similarly, students practice writing by repeating the same letter or word until they achieve dexterity.

Vietnamese educational materials continue to emphasize "revolutionary" ideas. One children's story book that I bought illustrates the concept of self-criticism. A nursery school child has

been hitting other children. When "Uncle Ho" visits the school in the story and offers the children candy, the misbehaving child refuses. He has been naughty, he says, and does not deserve a reward. Ho Chi Minh commends him for his self-criticism, pats the child gently on the shoulder and gives him his candy.

Since 1953 the North Vietnamese have been stressing complementary education, a fundamental expansion of the literacy campaign. Each agricultural and industrial cooperative or village organization in which adults can acquire a general education equivalent to what their children receive at school. Complementary education remains an integral part of North Vietnam's educational system. With increasing

and insufficient time a generation of skilled technicians about 50 percent of the year go on to secondary school. Do not pass high school entrance work and attend complementary education equivalent high school education roughly half a million adults classes, according to the N. mese.

Lady Borton, a freelance assistant director of the Friends Service Committee Quang Ngai, South Vietnam 1971. Last year she headed teachers' delegation to Hanoi.

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